THE WEATHER.
Fair and continued cold today; Monday fair with rising temperature; moderate northerly winds, becoming variable.
Sun rises—4:27 a. m.; *sets*—6:54 p. m.
Moon sets—12:01 a. m.
High tide—2:45 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports)
3—News Section, Part III (General News)
4—News Section, Part IV (General News and Wants)
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 10—No. 52. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1913. 66 PAGES

COLEMAN SAYS BANK BOOKS HAD BEEN 'DOCTORED'

Accounts Strangely Muddled Before He Stole, Declares Ex-Clerk.

MYSTERY IN THAT $117,000

George W. Coleman charges that the books of the wrecked National City Bank of Cambridge were "doctored" before he began to work on them as bookkeeper for $12 a week. This is the first time that this startling charge has been made public.

He also asserts that the accounts were badly muddled before he stole a single dollar of the thousands which the faro operators plucked from him and for which he is serving a fifteen-year term at the Greenfield jail.

Coleman has testified to these and other sensational matters at the star chamber hearing of the suit brought by Receiver John L. Bates against certain directors to recover part of the $300,000 of which the bank was robbed.

And the most interesting feature of it is that Coleman has been corroborated by an expert accountant concerning the condition of the bank's accounts before he began to juggle them for his own gain.

Story in Check Stubs.

It was learned from an authoritative source last night that the defendants regard Coleman as the "whole case." They have been centering their fire on him. hour the most skilfull cross-examination on the part of Attorney Robert M. Morse has failed to induce the young bank clerk to budge an iota from his original claim that he stole $183,000 and no more.

Coleman has been defiant in this assertion. He feels that he has suffered enough and that he should not be charged with things he did not do. Therefore with the precision of a skilled bookkeeper he pointed out to counsel for the directors that he did not take the $117,000 which has not been accounted for to the stockholders and the public.

He has accounted for every dollar of the $183,000 which he admits stealing both by entries in the books and principally by check stubs. These check stubs have loomed conspicuously in the secret hearing. By them Coleman has driven home his claims, it is said.

Coleman has pointed out that at least $60,000 of this $117,000 unaccounted for must have gone another way.

Goes Over Books.

Coleman and his friends ask why a boy clerk who was given the keys, full access to cash and the combination to the safe as soon as he got there, deliberately to tempt him and to have him cover earlier irregularities.

"All I care for now is to do all in my power to restore every dollar possible to the innocent depositors. Beyond that I have no interest," remarked Coleman as he was being escorted to the East Cambridge jail. "If they annoy me too much I'll shut up tight."

Coleman spent all of yesterday and will pass today and tonight in a cell at the East Cambridge Jail. United States Marshal Guy Murchie gave orders that he was not to have his customary exercise today, because of the great publicity given to his movements in the past few days.

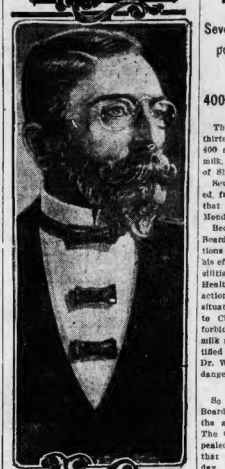
At 8 tomorrow Coleman will be brought to Boston by Deputy United States Marshal James A. Tighe and, after breakfasting in a Newspaper row cafe, where he has taken all his meals since he was brought from Greenfield jail on a habeas, will be put to work examining the accounts and books of the defunct bank in the little hearing room on the third landing of the Pemberton square courthouse.

Tuesday he will remain at the East Cambridge jail and on Wednesday and Thursday will continue his testimony at the star chamber hearing which will then be suspended until late in June. Judge Morton of the United States District Court yesterday renewed the habeas so that Coleman might be kept here until Thursday.

Home-going
circulation proves the best for users of the "Want Ads." Nearly 400,000 people buy the AMERICAN every day.
—MISS AD TAKER.

The habit of reading the classified advertisements "PAYS BIG."

Here's a Mystery; Can You Solve It?



THIS picture has caused so much discussion as to who it is and what it is; whether it is typical of some new fashion or something else; that the AMERICAN proposes to give five $5 gold pieces for the best letters received telling us just what it does mean.

You will have until Tuesday morning next to send in your letters.

Ramona Borden Is Nearing the Coast

Friends Deny Report That Heiress Has Disappeared Again.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Friends of Ramona Borden, daughter of Gail Borden, the wealthy condensed milk manufacturer, whose disappearance of several weeks ago created a sensation, denied today that the young woman had again disappeared. It was stated emphatically that the young girl is now either in Los Angeles or will reach that city today in company with her mother. The pair left here for Chicago Thursday and left the latter city that night on the Santa Fe flyer for the Coast, it was stated.

Jump for Lives as Car Stalls on Track

L. M. Loomer, Wife and Son Have Narrow Escape from Death.

L. M. Loomer, a United States Shoe Machinery Company official, his wife, and their fifteen-year-old son Harold, leaped from their automobile, which became stalled on the Boston & Maine Railroad crossing at Beverly last evening. Just before the fast Gloucester express tossed the car high in the air.

Those who saw the accident stated that Loomer lost control of his machine. It crashed through the crossing gates. As Loomer reached the middle of the tracks, he stopped the car and tried to reverse. The Gloucester express was approaching and John Murray, the aged crossing tender, took in the situation and ran down the tracks and signalled for the train to stop. He was too late and the automobile was wrecked.

Put Back the Straw Lid; Icy Blast Here

Cold and Fair Is the Best Forecast for Today.

Somebody has jinxed the weather, the straw hats, and the Mayflowers. The weatherman, who said last night that all he knew was that an Arctic blast was sweeping over Boston and New England, announced that the mercury was apt to go down near freezing point, which would make today the coldest May 11 in a long, long time.

The prediction is for cold and fair today, cold tomorrow, with warmer weather tomorrow night and a return to balmy baseball weather Tuesday. Last night the thermometer officially stood at 40, making the day the coldest May 10 since 1904.

PASTOR RUSSELL
Boston Theatre, Sunday, 3 p. m. May 11. Topic: "Heaven, Hell and Purgatory." All invited. Seats free. No collection. 2

CANTON EPIDEMIC REACHES SHARON

Several Cases of Tonsilitis Reported in Latter Town; Canton Deaths 13.

400 PERSONS ARE NOW ILL

The epidemic of tonsilitis in which thirteen Canton people have died and 400 are ill, probably from using impure milk, spread into the neighboring town of Sharon yesterday.

Several cases of tonsilitis were reported from Sharon and it was announced that the public schools cannot be opened Monday.

Because of the failure of the Canton Board of Health to comply with the directions of a State inspector of health, in his effort to prevent further spread of tonsilitis in that town, the State Board of Health yesterday took the unprecedented action of assuming direct control of the situation, and addressed a communication to Charles H. French, Jr., of Canton, forbidding him to distribute any more milk from his dairy until it has been certified by the State inspector of health, Dr. William W. Walcott, to be free from danger of carrying infection.

State Board Busy.

So far as can be learned, the State Board of Health has never before invoked the authority given to it by the laws. The Canton doctors claim that they appealed to the State Board for help but that only one man was sent out for a day. Then they got assistance from the Harvard Medical school.

The epidemic has assumed a serious aspect. One in every ten of Canton's population has contracted the disease. The local doctors are almost completely exhausted from constantly attending tonsilitis patients.

There were two more deaths in Canton yesterday from tonsilitis. They were Mrs. Mabel Farrington Baldwin, fifty-three, of Highland street, one of the best known society women of the town, and a young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. A. Dykes, of Washington street.

Order Immediate Burials.

Immediate burials were ordered. Public funerals were forbidden. All public assemblies, meetings, socials, etc., have been stopped. The libraries are closed, schools suspended and dairies and stores carefully inspected. Canton laundries have been forbidden to take washings from the infected homes.

The greatest mortality is among the older persons. They do not seem to have the vitality to resist the deadly effects of tonsilitis. Death in each case has resulted after an illness of only two days.

Several people who lived in the congested sections of the town have been transferred to the Boston City Hospital in an effort to check the spread of the disease.

CHOATE TO OPEN VILLA.

Will Entertain Party for Ianigi Wedding.

PITTSFIELD, May 10.—Mrs. Joseph H. Choate will open their villa next week. They will entertain a large house party for the Ianigi-Bailli wedding, which it is expected that it will be necessary to open Heaton Hall for the accommodation of the wedding guests.

TAFT A HALE SPEAKER.

To Attend Unveiling of Statue to Edward Everett.

Former President Taft will be one of the speakers at the exercises in the Arlington Street Church, May 22, in connection with the unveiling of the statue of Edward Everett Hale in the Public Garden. Another speaker will be Rev. Dr. James de Normandie. The statue is of bronze, the work of Bela L. Pratt.

KAISER OPENS JUBILEE.

Princess Luise's Wedding Gown Will Be Exhibited.

BERLIN, May 10.—Emperor William and the Empress today formally opened the jubilee exhibition in the Museum of Industrial Art. It has been reported that the gown which Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of the Kaiser, will wear when she is married to Prince Ernst August, on May 24, would be exhibited for several days.

KILLED ON BATTLESHIP.

G. H. Marston of Roxbury Dead as Result of Accident.

Word was received in Boston last night of the death of George Henry Marston of Roxbury by falling through an open hatch on the battleship New Jersey, at Newport, R. I. Marston received a fracture of the skull and died shortly after being taken to the Newport Hospital.

THROWN AS HORSE SHIES.

Roxbury Man Tossed from Carriage and Severely Injured.

While driving by Linden Park and Simmons street, Roxbury, yesterday, John J. M'Dermott, thirty-nine, of No. 287 Dudley street, was thrown to the street when his horse shied at a passing automobile. He received a severe scalp wound and was taken to the City Hospital, where the doctors say his condition is not serious.

HURLED OUT OF AUTOS IN CRASH

Melvin Johnson and Wife Among Those Imperilled as Cars Turn Turtle in Cambridge.

MEET ON RIVER DRIVEWAY

Attorney and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson of Cambridge and former Commodore Alfred Douglas of the Boston Yacht club and Mrs. Douglas were hurled to the ground last night when the six cylinder touring car in which they were riding was struck by a big automobile on Riverbank Court driveway, Cambridge. Both machines turned turtle. From the second machine five men were thrown out.

Almost by a miracle none of the occupants of either car was seriously hurt. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Douglas suffered from the shock and were treated by a physician.

Two Are Arrested.

As a result of the accident, Philip E. Lockwood, former Harvard athlete and football star, living in Manchester, N. H., and George S. Talbot of Brookline, were arrested by the Cambridge police. Lockwood was accused of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and Talbot was charged with being intoxicated. In the machine with Lockwood and Talbot were Albert J. Shaw of the Back Bay and two other men.

Lockwood's Hand Injured.

The car containing the five men was bound for Boston. It struck the car containing Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas near the junction of Massachusetts avenue and the Riverbank court driveway. Mr. Johnson was the counsel for Hattie LeBlanc in the Glover murder trial.

Lockwood, who is six feet one inch inhelght, suffered injuries to his hand. Lockwood was named on the All-America football eleven and was a noted 100-yard and 220-yard sprinter. Talbot is six feet five inches in height.

QUINCY FIGHTS NEW TARIFF.

Granite Dealers Ask Lodge to Oppose Schedule.

Quincy granite dealers say they fear their industry will receive a heavy blow if the new tariff bill, which has been passed by the National House, is ratified by the Senate. Letters have been sent to Senators Lodge and Weeks seeking their opposition to the bill on the ground that its passage will mean that granite can be produced and shipped to this country cheaper than it can be here, owing to the disparity in the wage systems. In New England, according to the granite dealers, the wages of granite workers have been steadily increased, while in Scotland the men work for $1.85 per day.

BURLINGTON TRIAL MONDAY.

Galli and Ferraro to Go on Trial for Farmer's Death.

Joseph Galli, twenty-two, formerly of Burlington, and Mariano Ferraro, forty, of Locust street, Woburn, who are accused of murdering Charles O'Brien of Burlington, about midnight of April 22, near his hotbeds, will be arraigned before Judge Edward F. Johnson tomorrow morning for trial. Nelson P. Brown, assistant to District Attorney Higgins, will conduct the case for the government, and Frank N. Zottoli of Boston will appear for the defendants. The men have pleaded "Not Guilty" to charges of manslaughter.

TEST HYDRO-AEROPLANE.

Exhibition Tomorrow in Harbor at Marblehead.

Naval officers attached to the ships at the Charlestown and Kittery yards expect to witness tomorrow a demonstration of a new hydro-aeroplane constructed by W. Starling Burgess of Marblehead. The new flyer is especially designed for bomb-dropping tests.

Flights were to have been made yesterday, but owing to the high wind had to be abandoned.

YES, HE WARMED THE HALL.

Wollaston Janitor Sets Roof Afire, But Dance Is Held.

Wishing to have Bruce Hall in Wollaston warm for a dancing party last evening, the janitor started the fire. It was not going long before sparks from the chimney ignited shingles on the roof. The blaze was quickly extinguished by the firemen and though there was some damage, the dance was held.

RECALL BOSTON POLICE.

Sergt. Burns and Squad Quit Hopedale Mills.

MILFORD, May 10.—Sergeant Harry Burns of the Boston police force, who has been here for the past few weeks in charge of a police squad guarding the mills at Hopedale, left here late today for Boston. Ten police officers accompanied Sergeant Burns. Their places were taken by police from Fall River.

The Consequences of a Pusillanimous and Unpatriotic Policy

The unpatriotic attitude of the Democratic party has placed the nation in a serious predicament.

The country is confronted with a possibility of a war with Japan and is wholly unprepared for such a contingency because of the policy of the Democratic party ever since the party of late began to have an appreciable power in the conduct of the United States Government.

It was not until the Democratic party's representation in Congress began to assume appreciable proportions that the interference with the development and equipment of the navy began.

But since the Democratic party became a factor in the government that interference has continued and increased.

Since the Democratic party came into actual control of the government the vital and fatal interference with our naval program took place.

And today the navy stands not only hampered in its development but deprived of the actual equipment in men and munitions necessary to make effective the navy that we have.

These newspapers have continually warned our government and our citizens of our unpreparedness for war, and have continually explained to the government and the citizens the character of Japan as a pirate nation and the conditions existing here which would invite and impel such a nation to make war upon the United States.

The present situation in California is not a reason for war, it is merely an excuse for war. And Japan has long been determined to make war upon this country with or without reason and with or without excuse.

War is Japan's opportunity for plunder. It is to her a piratical expedition, resulting in profitable accessions of territory and money indemnity. She has grown stronger with her wars and richer with her wars.

And never before has a pirate craft of a nation had such an opportunity to plunder a helpless golden galleon as this nation has offered Japan through the imprudent and unpatriotic attitude of our government.

Mr. Bryan may now have an opportunity to exercise his "peace at any price" policy, and to establish the value of his plan to delay in providing an adequate navy until after war has been declared.

War is a disaster at any time. But it is likely to be a double disaster with Congress in the hands of pork barrel patriots and the administration of the nation in the hands of a school teacher and a crank.

SEES SEX WAR IN WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Says Equality Struggle Robs Life of Romance.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, in a remarkable interview today declared the insistent and increasing demand of women for equality in politics, business and the professions, is creating a sex antagonism which is "eliminating sentiment and the prettiness of romance from life.

Mrs. Fish denied emphatically that she intended following the example of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. J. De R. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Frances Higginson Cabot and other women of wealth and social prominence who publicly indorsed votes for women by marching for the first time on May 3 last in the big suffrage parade.

"The proposition is ridiculous said Mrs. Fish. 'However, if I could I would give the vote to women and stop all this fuss. It would not amount to anything if they had it."

"Women are a good deal like children, they want a thing they haven't got. If they were given the vote it would satisfy them and stop all this ridiculous agitation.

"Men are losing respect for women because of this continued fighting for 'their rights.' Now, when you start to fight men, women always get the worst of it. You get better treatment from men by being pleasant with them.

"I know scores of girls crazy to marry But women are losing their charm for men who would marry thoroughly womanly women. Look at the masculine clothing women are wearing.

"They smoke and drink with men, and insist upon enjoying all man's privileges. That doesn't especially endear them to the other sex, you know.

"I should not be surprised that after a while women will get tired of all this sort of thing and go back to the old-fashioned lassie."

Ten Lexington Men Seek Postoffice Job

Two Progressives and One G. O. P. Candidate Amaze Riley.

Where once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world, there is now going on an engagement also likely to attract attention.

The Battle of Lexington for the postmastership of that beautiful Middlesex town is the most spirited of all they know about at the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee.

What amazes Chairman "Tom" Riley is that a Republican is among the contestants.

What amazes him twice as much is that these are two Progressive entrants.

There are seven Democratic candidates.

Everybody in Lexington has now signed at least one of the ten petitions.

The Republican who wants a place from Wilson is Herbert J. Locke.

The Progressive candidates are "Al" Parsons and Ezra Breed.

On the Democratic end the aspirants are Dr. J. H. Kane, James T. McCarthy, John E. Mansfield, John J. Fitzgerald, Charles J. F. Dailey, Dennis Collins and Edward J. Rooney.

Gloucester Boy Is Hurt by Auto

Machine, After Hitting Bicyclist, Crashes Through Stone Wall.

GLOUCESTER, May 10.—A thirteen-year-old boy was thrown from his bicycle and so seriously injured that he was taken to a hospital when a large touring car, containing three men, swerved in the street and after striking the boy, tore a hole in a stone wall. The three men in the car were thrown out but were not seriously hurt.

The injured boy is Thomas Sweeney. Several stitches had to be taken in his face and hands. Ralph Cooper of Ohio was at the wheel of the automobile. He was released by the police on $300 bonds His two companions were George Lane and Charles Burkhardt, both of Gloucester.

PEACE IN DANGER BY DEFI OF JAPS

Break Between Washington and Tokio Predicted Within 72 Hours, Unless Mikado's Government Recedes from Stand

President Wilson's Reply to Japanese Protest on California New Statute Is Vigorously and Abruptly Turned Down

Envoy's Demand for an Immediate Answer to Last Word Precipitates Hurried Telegram to Governor Johnson of California

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Ambassador Chinda, in the name of the Japanese Government, refused today to accept the reply to the protest against the California alien land law, made by President Wilson. He demanded as the only basis upon which the controversy could be amicably settled that the Federal Government make impossible the execution of the legislation which is objectionable to his people.

Secretary Bryan hurried to the White House with the answer. To him President Wilson dictated a telegram to Governor Johnson, giving the full details of the final demand of the Tokio Government and placing emphasis upon the situation.

The text of the telegram was not made public, but it is understood the President appealed to the California governor to veto the bill, setting forth that this was the only means by which friendly relations between this country and Japan could be insured.

Finds Precedents in Other Treaties.

It is known that the President hesitated to make another formal request on Governor Johnson after the visit of Secretary Bryan to California, but did so, it is admitted, to show the Japanese people that as chief executive of the nation he was willing to exercise his prerogative to make suggestions.

He finds precedents for this in the language of several treaties with other foreign nations which provide that "the President will use his good offices with State governments to obtain for the citizens of the other subscribing power such privileges and concessions as may be granted citizens of the United States."

The sum of the day's events is accepted at the State Department to mean that unless Japan recedes from the positive demands made, the friendly relations between the United States and that country will be severed within the next seventy-two hours.

Believe Johnson Will Sign Bill.

Governor Johnson has until May 13 to either sign or veto the bill. If he does not exercise his veto power the measure will become effective as a law anyhow. The impression prevails here, however, that he will sign it.

There is nothing in the attitude or demeanor of Viscount Chinda to indicate the possibility of the protest being withdrawn or modified. He has informed the President that the Japanese government holds the national government responsible and will look only to the Washington government for a settlement of the differences which have arisen.

Ambassador Chinda, to make known these facts, had made visits to the State

SEE PERILS OF PEACE POLICY

Japanese Insolence Born of Conviction That United States Fears War.

Department and also went to the White House until it was intimated to him that his visits to the President direct were emphasizing the seriousness of the trouble.

The Mikado's representative entered the building occupied by the State, War and Navy Departments so early today that he was obliged to rub elbows with the clerks who were hurrying to their work. He reached Secretary Bryan's office before any other work had been taken up and the two immediately went into conference.

Demanded Immediate Reply.

The conference was brief. Viscount Chinda had communicated with his home government over night and had only to say to the Secretary of State that the terms for a settlement suggested in the reply given to the protest were not satisfactory, then added the demand that some further step be taken looking to nullification of the California law.

Secretary Bryan is understood to have made a plea for time because of the announced policy of making Saturday a half holiday at the White House. To this Viscount Chinda answered politely but firmly that his instructions from the Japanese foreign office were to obtain and cable an immediate answer which would tell whether or not the United States would take any further steps in the matter.

From that time until the close of the day Secretary Bryan moved with more haste than he has at any time since he became the head of the State Department. Ambassador Chinda was asked to return in two hours and get his answer after Mr. Bryan had talked with the President.

Bryan in Tense Mood.

The conference at the White House lasted some time and before it was over a messenger was sent to the Japanese embassy to say that the President was sending a telegram to Governor Johnson which would obviate the necessity of a return from the ambassador today.

When Mr. Bryan left the President's office he was perspiring profusely. In answer to a number of questions asked by the assembled correspondents he said:

"I cannot talk about this matter now without disclosing more than I think should be made public at this time. The President and I have been discussing a telegram which will be sent to Governor Johnson."

"Will you send the message or will it go from the President?" was asked.

"It will be the President's message no matter who sends it," replied Mr. Bryan. "I am not sure whether it will go from the White House or the State Department."

Crisis Approaching.

A few minutes later President Wilson sent out word to the effect that the form of the message to Governor Johnson had been decided at the conference and it would be sent from the office of the Secretary of State.

The events of the last few days have made it obvious to the heads of war and navy departments that a crisis is being reached in the Japanese controversy where the unpreparedness of the United States for war is the chief concern of all.

The Navy Department has received specific orders that no ships be ordered to the Pacific for the present, but the plan to send the Atlantic fleet on a "joy cruise" to European waters is understood to have been abandoned.

In the meantime, all movements of fighting ships to ports from which they would be more available for duty on the Pacific or in the vicinity of the Panama Canal have their own significance.

Secret of Submarine Orders.

Here is the explanation made of the order by which the submarine flotilla was hurried to sea from Newport last night with orders sending them to Norfolk. Taking advantage of the necessity of sending some of the submarine flotilla at Newport to the Norfolk yard for minor repairs, the department yesterday tested the speed with which the crews of the submarine could be got on board and the boats sent out to sea.

Without any previous warning, other emergency orders were issued yesterday from Washington directing that the submarines be sent to sea with the greatest possible speed. The rapidity with which the crews were assembled and the boats got under way is exceedingly gratifying to the department.

INSOLENCE OF JAPS BORN OF PEACE AT ANY PRICE POLICY

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The United States, magnificent in scope, boundless in resources, incalculable in wealth, with more than ninety million people under its flag, is at this moment in a state of almost abject apprehension over the threat of a little island in the Pacific Ocean inhabited by less than fifty million people.

Day by day Ambassador Chinda of Japan has been stalking up to the door of the White House and of the State Department bearing protest and demand with the most aggressive demeanor.

And day by day the President and Secretary of State have been hemming and hawing, delaying and negotiating and doing everything in their power to postpone a definite treatment of the aggressive demands of a kingdom with not one-half of our population and with one-thirtieth of our territory.

Seek to Palliate Tokio.

The President and the Secretary of State, who have been from the beginning in protest against the right of the State of California to legislate as to its lands and its own citizens, are now timorously dallying with the Japanese government over justifying the act of a sovereign state and seeking in every way to palliate to Japan the independent action of one of the great commonwealths of the republic.

Every man in our own country and every man in the civilized world realizes that the United States would not assume such an attitude of cringing toward any power on earth if the United States had been prepared by its Congress to maintain its self-respect among the nations.

The shameful and degrading attitude of apprehension in which our country finds itself today is the absolutely and altogether to its condition of unpreparedness to defend itself on land or sea.

The New York American and its kindred newspapers have done their best for years to persuade Congress and both political parties to demand and honestly enforce the demand for a navy sufficient to preserve our national dignity and self-respect.

Blind Statesmen Responsible.

The blindness, the seldishness, the pitiful, narrow parsimony of selfish, sectional Democratic Congressmen has refused this request, and has at last permitted our navy to go down in efficiency and in prestige to a minor place among the great nations.

The Japanese Ambassador, after only two days of practical negotiations, not only asks, but insolently demands his immediate right in California with the government of the United States to the government of Japan. He realizes that we are unprepared—he realizes that we are afraid.

Now let Mr. William Jennings Bryan, the great apostle of peace at any price, put his policy into effect. If this treasury sounded be invaded in a foreign by Japan, Mr. Bryan's proposed policy would be then—and not till then—to enlarge our navy.

STANDING ARMY OF 40,000 JAPS READY IN CALIFORNIA NOW

NEW YORK, May 10.—"If war were declared between Japan and the United States you would find that Japan has a well trained, highly efficient, standing army of 40,000 men right in California and along the Pacific Coast. Those men are patriotic to the core and would be a serious menace to the safety of our citizens if war broke out."

The foregoing statement was made today when Major Heinrich Werner of the German army sailed for Bremen on the steamer Prinz Freidrich Wilhelm, of the North German Lloyd line. Major Werner, on his retirement from active service, came to this country ten years ago and made his home in San Francisco. He has become wealthy and has decided to live permanently in Germany.

"What I tell you now is the result of close study of the Japs on the Pacific Coast," continued the major. "The mobilization of a small army has been going on secretly for years and what I have observed has been with military eyes. I am, therefore, better able to appreciate what constant military training means.

SETTLEMENT SOON AND WITHOUT FUSS, SAYS ENGLISH PEACE ENVOY

The Right Honorable Sir Herbert Eustace Maxwell, P. C., LL. D., one of the most prominent delegates to the peace conference, in discussing the Japanese question yesterday, said:

I don't look for any hostilities between Japan and the United States. Japan has come to be one of the great world powers and must be reckoned with as one. But as a world power, I think the Japan government will not be unreasonable and is willing to meet the nation half way. I look for a satisfactory adjustment.

As to California's rights to pass this alien law, I suppose there are many things to be taken into consideration which should be studied deeply before comment was made. From what I know of the situation I feel that California considered that it was doing what was its right. It will all be settled very soon without a fuss.

Nation's Weakness to Uphold Dignity Responsible for Crisis, Says Graves.

BOSTON AMERICAN

COLLEGE PENNANTS

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If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents for each pennant (no extra charge for return mailing) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and Pennants will be sent you.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See Society Section.

War Peril Shows U. S. Navy's Unpreparedness

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The alarming developments at the State Department and White House today following the delivery of Japan's protest against the California alien land bill which was regarded practically as an ultimatum, has called attention to the unpreparedness of the two offensive and defensive arms of the government.

Summarized, the unpreparedness of the United States, as obtained from these sources, consists in the following detail:

First—There is only a deceptive preponderance of fighting strength in ships as between Japan and the United States.

Second—There is not coal enough in the Pacific coaling stations to maintain a battle fleet for one month on cruise.

Third—No preparation has been made by the Navy Department since the Japanese situation became acute to remedy the fatal negligence of establishing a sufficient coaling base anywhere outside the limit of the United States proper.

Base at San Francisco.

Fourth—The United States will be forced in case of hostilities in the Pacific to make its base at San Francisco or at Puget Sound and it has not one fifth the coal there that should be there even if the Atlantic fleet of 21 battleships were at this moment in the Pacific.

Fifth—The navy department has a working arrangement with five trans-continental railroads by which they could be utilized in an emergency, but so far no specific contract for the shipment of coal to the Pacific coast has been made.

Sixth—The total coal on hand in the navy on July last was 361,757 tons. There was contracted for sixty-three thousands four hundred and ninety-nine tons. Since that time, according to officials in the navy department competent to know, there has been no effort to get larger deliveries or to get options on coal steamers or make preparations for the rush of the material to the Pacific coast.

10,000 Men Needed.

Seventh—There are at least eighteen vessels of the battleship type which have been held in reserve and others in ordinary which it would be necessary to put in complete commission in case the Atlantic fleet of battleships now equipped was sent to the Pacific. Those battleships in reserve need about 10,000 men to fill up their complement, and Congress has not been asked for authority to recruit sufficient men for a fleet. The law limits the enrollment for the navy to 51,000. The present enrollment is about 47,000, and if completed up to 51,000 men would scarcely be more than sufficient to equip the emergency fleet of battleships which would have to be sent to the Pacific.

The condition of the Navy Department as summarized above was obtained today from three of the experts in the Navy Department, upon whom the government would have to depend in case there was a call to arms.

Paper Estimates Untrue.

One of these said:

"We might as well face the fact that the paper estimates of the United States navy do not furnish the truth as to our ability to cope with the fleet of Japan. We have made a very careful study of the relative strength in ships of the first class and we have found that our strength is twenty ships and that Japan's strength is fourteen ships. I mean by this ships that are equal to each other in a running sea fight.

"Of course in an action which might be precipitated at any time we can count out the Pennsylvania, and its sister ship, recently appropriated. We would have to estimate our fleet strength on the strength of the Arkansas and the next the Wyoming and then down the list for about twenty battleships.

"Our information is that Japan has 14 ships which would include of course the Kongo, her great battle cruiser about to be delivered in English waters, and a sister ship of the Kongo which was launched some time ago.

"Our trouble in getting at the strength of the Japanese navy is that she has an annual program which is not changed, so that she has a steady accretion to her navy from year to year. In addition to this we have no idea where all the ships which are contracted for by the Japanese government are being built at this time."

THE GINTER CO.

REDUCED PRICE COFFEE SALE

15c lb Saved — Another big event in our Coffee selling. Prices cut below cost. Why? To make new and more friends for our two famous brands. — One Week May 12-17th

40c COFFEE 25c — "Golden Rose," popular priced, a grand breakfast cup, rich and strong, with a beautiful flavor. 40c Lb. elsewhere — Our regular price, 27c

45c COFFEE 28c — "Pride of Aden," true to the genuine Mocha and Java type; best for breakfast or after dinner. 45c Lb elsewhere — Our regular price, 30c

FRESH GRASS BUTTER LOW PRICE OF PER LB. 30c
"Golden Rose" Choicest Quality. Received Daily. Cut or in Boxes. Worth 40c

Eggs Strictly Fresh Doz. 25c | Teas 60c Quality Oolong, Mixed, E. B. or Ceylon Lb. 35c

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c | Standard Milk Can 10c
"Royal" Baking Powder Lb. Can 38c | Fels Naptha Soap 6 Bars 15c
Soups Franco-American Tomato or Vegetable Can 8c | Corn Flakes 4 Pkgs. 25c Pkg. 7c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Imp'd Style Pkg. 8c | Quaker Oats Buckeye 5 Lbs. 15c
Prunes Luscy Meaty Lb. Santa Clara Val. Lb. 7½c | Corn Meal Quaker Co's. 5 Lbs. 10c
Raisins Fancy 4 Crown Thoroughly Seeded Pkg. 8c | Catsup Snider's or Blue Label Pt. Bot. 19c
Kidney Beans Pk. Qt. 10c | Marmalade C. & B. Imp'd English Lb. Jar 17c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 18½c | Lunch Crackers or Cream Pilots. Lb. 8c

Pure Wines, Pure Liquors

THE CONNOISSEUR WILL TESTIFY TO THE SUPERB AND DELICIOUS QUALITY OF OUR WINES AND LIQUORS. FOR THE MEDICINE CHEST, WE HAVE QUALITIES PURER AND BETTER THAN THE STRICT U. S. GOV'T STANDARDS.

Imported Sherry "Panza" Old Spanish Full Bot. 43c
"Panza" Brand—A special selection of Rich Old Spanish Sherry imported by us and bottled just as received. $1.00 value, bottle, 43c.

Hunter Rye Original Bottling Whiskey $1.25 Value Qt. 90c | Calif. Wines Port, Sherry 60c Value, Nct. 23c
Menter Whiskey $1.25 Value Qt. 73c | Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Green River Whisky 93c | Port Imported Tarragona 1.00 Val. Bot. 47c
Scotch Black & White 1.03 | Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Scotch Lordsof England Old Glenlivet 89c | Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Doz. 1.10
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c | Kennessy Brandy French 1.39
Gordon Dry Gin 89c | Gin Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c
Club Cocktails Manhattan's 89c | M. & R. Vermouth 49c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Bot. Domestic 87c Qt. 73c | Alcohol Pure Druggist Pt. 39c

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

The Ginter Co — FREE DELIVERY to Most Points in 15 Miles

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Chelsea 16 Canal Cor. Merrimac hot Square 163 Summer St. South Terminal
485 Washington St. Bos. Music Temple Pl. Specialty Soups, Apts. 122 Tremont St.

LADIES! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SEASON'S GREATEST SAVING EVENT IN MILLINERY

BIG 89c SALE

Hundreds of styles to choose from, including hemps, tagals, milans, sauce pattie and chips (83 and 85 values). All in this sale at 89c.

Don't judge the merchandise by the unusual prices, as the IDEAL WHOLESALE BOOKS are noted for their LOW PRICES on good quality merchandise. Below are only a FEW of MANY SAVINGS.

This hat in black, burnt and navy, retails for $1.98. This sale price 89c

This hat is colors retails for $1.75. This sale price 89c

This hat in burnt and cerise tails for $1.98. This sale price 89c

This hat in 2-tone effects, burnt and black, and white and black retails for $2.98. This sale price 89c

Black velvet edged in black, cerise and navy, retails for $1.98. This sale price 89c

Fine Quality Silk Rose in colors, retails for $1.50. This sale price.. 89c

Two-Tone Ostrich Plumes
Here we offer a big value at 89c in black, white and two-tone effects. Retails for $1.50. This sale price, 89c

Mail Orders Filled Send P.O. Orders or Currency

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE

Mail orders filled on any of the above items. Send P. O. order or currency only.

IDEAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
597 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Maynard Pl.
THIRD FLOOR. Nearly Opposite Siegel's
REMEMBER—OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Wilson Bros.

$4.00 a Week

BUYS THIS MOTORCYCLE, NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE.

$40 DOWN and $4 a week to suit buyers; 2½ horsepower, 1913 Thomas Flyer Motorcycle, $300 to $400; This Motorcycle $225 to $275; Indian, Harley-Davidson, Excelsior, $150 to $200; Thor, $125 to $150. Bicycles, $15 to $25. JEWELERS, brother of Boston, look for our name on second floor, corner building. Doors devoted to our Cycle Dept.; open evenings.

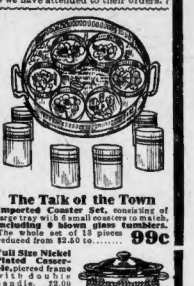
15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S Our 99c Sale

Everybody will expect Big Values and will not be disappointed. Sale will last all week with hundreds of Bargains in every department.

MAIL ORDERS are always promptly attended to. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have attended to their orders.

BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCK, striking the hour and half hour, hand-carved case, perfect timekeeper. Sold in this store at $2.95 and as high as $4.00 elsewhere. Vorenberg's Special 99c


The Talk of the Town Imported Coaster Set, consisting of large tray with 6 small coasters to match. Including 6 brown glass tumblers. The whole set of 13 pieces reduced from $2.40 to..... 99c

Nickel Plated Pie Dish, full size, with genuine Guernsey tinning, reduced from 1.25 to 99c

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole, pierced fruit, with double handle, reduced from $2.00 dish for..... 99c
Only one to a customer.

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, extra strong ring mesh, removable kid lining, with change pocket, measures 5½ inches, regular $2 bag for only 99c
Remember large size

Cut Glass Lemonade Set, like cut, in rock crystal design, consisting of large pitcher with 6 glasses to match, for 7 pieces 99c

China Chocolate Service, consisting of chocolate pot with 6 cups and 6 saucers, decorated with the new Sierra Geisha pattern, Haviland shape, complete..... 99c

Imported Wicker Sewing Basket, 8½ in. square, like cut, leather lined and leather top, containing 6 spools of thread, 2 balls darning cotton, 1 case needles, stiletto, crochet hook, assorted needles, pair of scissors and 2 silk holders. Special 99c

Rogers' Teaspoons, like cut, in white leatherette case, warranted for 5 years. For set of 6, including case..... 99c

Bohemian Glass Candy Basket, with handles, measuring 5½ in. in diameter, decorated with 24 kt. gold leaf, in very pretty floral design; regular value, $1.75. Our special 99c

Exceptional Value

Genuine Cowhide Music Roll, like cut, 14 inches long. Regular $2.00 value. Special..... 99c
Only one to a customer.

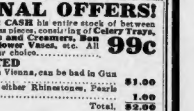
Genuine Umbrella Bargain
Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch sizes, with silk case and silk tassel. Vorenberg's Special 99c

TWO SENSATIONAL OFFERS!
A cut glass manufacturer has sold us FOR CASH his entire stock of between 2,000 and 4,000 pieces of choice rich cut glass pieces, consisting of Celery Trays, Spoon Trays, Nut Dishes on foot, Sugars and Creamers, Bon Bon Dishes, with and without handles, Bowls, Vases, etc. All cut up to be sold at $2.00 and $2.50. Your choice..... 99c

IMPORTED
German Silver Purse, fine mesh, made in Vienna, can be had in Gun Metal, Silver and Gold finish, retailing at..... $1.00
Including 46 inch chain to match, set with either Rhinestone, Pearls or other stones, worth..... 1.00
Total. $2.00
For this week, complete for BOTH PIECES..... 99c

Other Bargains Ending With 99
LOOK THEM OVER CAREFULLY!

Silver Plated Candelabra, quadruple plate, like cut, with 6 lights, made by Wm. A. Rogers and guaranteed for 10 years. Splendid Wedding Gift. Reduced to 3.99
Shades, and Candles extra.

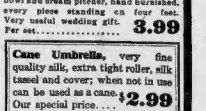

Genuine Rogers' Silver Tea Service Like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, standing on four feet. Very useful wedding gift. Per set..... 3.99

Cane Umbrella, very fine quality silk, extra tight roller, silk tassel and cover; when not in use can be used as a cane. Our special price..... $2.99
WORTH $5.00.

Hand-Painted China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Creamer and 6 Cups and 6 Saucers, all raised gold decoration. Beautiful Wedding present. A $7.50 value, complete..... $2.99

Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, 6 o'clock tea size, different patterns. For set of..... $2.99
Remember, Sterling Silver

Rich Cut Glass Water Bottle, like cut, new shape and new style, full size. Reduced from $3.50 to $1.99


Genuine Diamond Ring in solid 14k Gold Setting..... 2.99
A lucky purchase of just 100 rings. Several styles in Tiffany or fancy hand-engraved mountings. Don't come expecting a big Diamond—it's the quality of the Diamonds rather than the size that makes these such wonderful values. $2.99

Any woman who cannot come to the store next week, but who can reach a TELEPHONE or a MAIL BOX can participate in the savings of this event. We have made arrangements to take care of all telephone or mail orders up to Saturday evening.

Advertise YOUR WANTS in the Boston American

BOMB FOUND ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Militants Damage Cambridge University Grand Stand and Destroy Mansion.

LONDON, May 10.—Militant suffragettes today exploded a bomb on the Cambridge University football field, setting the grandstand afire. The flames were extinguished before they made serious inroads. This was one of the few bombs planted by suffragettes which exploded. Mostly they were discovered before they went off or through miscalculation were rendered harmless.

Farrington Hall, a stately mansion near Dundee, Scotland, was destroyed by fire today with $50,000 loss. Suffragettes are suspected of having set the building on fire, as suffrage literature was picked up near the ruins of the mansion.

Two other militant bombs were discovered this morning. One of them was found in the passengers' waiting room in Liverpool and the other in the sorting room of the postoffice at Reading.

The fuse of the Liverpool bomb had been lighted by the perpetrator of the outrage, but the fire had died out before it reached the gunpowder.

The Reading machine was wrapped in a bulky parcel, to which the attention of the postoffice employes was attracted by the sound of ticking. The police were called in, and on examination found that the parcel contained an electric battery connected with explosives and accompanied by quantities of suffragette literature.

The parcel was addressed to a municipal official of Reading, who is now on his vacation. The police express the belief that it was timed to explode in his residence in his absence. The clockwork arrangement was in perfect working order.

The Duke of Marlborough has closed Blenheim Palace to the public, following the receipt of an anonymous letter revealing the existence of a militant suffragette plot to destroy the palace.

The National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies is organizing an immense National suffrage pilgrimage. Every one of the seventeen federations of the union will arrange for a procession from all parts of the Kingdom to London. The suffragette propaganda will be carried out by the pilgrims in their way to the capital, and the demonstration will culminate in a great mass meeting in Hyde Park, July 26, and a service in St. Paul's Cathedral the following day.

CAPT. CHISHOLM DEAD.

Noted Gloucester Mariner Who Had Many Interests.

GLOUCESTER, May 10.—Captain John Chisholm, a noted master mariner and owner of a large fishing business, is dead at his home on Marmount street. He was seventy-two years old and for the past thirty-five years was engaged on the mackerel, halibut and Newfoundland herring fisheries with his own vessels.

Captain Chisholm was a giant in stature, standing six feet, two inches in his stocking feet. He was a director of the Gloucester National Bank, the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Company and was prominently identified with the affairs of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, daughter and son.

TO GIVE GREEK FESTIVAL.

Elaborate Plans for Pageant at Millbury on Memorial Day.

Millbury folks are to give an elaborate Greek festival on Memorial Day. It will be Homer's "Odyssey" in pageant form. The pageant ground is the land adjoining an old sawmill in Millbury, with the Blackstone River flowing close by and hills forming a natural amphitheatre, all combining to give a truly Homeric setting. Virginia Tanner of Boston is director of the pageant, in which scores of people will take part.

VETERAN OF '61 DEAD.

MIDDLEBORO, May 10.—William F. Thompson, aged seventy-one years, died today at his late residence at Full Brook. He was a native of this town and lived in the eastern section of the town nearly all his life. He was a Civil War veteran, a member of Company D, 18th Massachusetts regiment, and saw considerable service. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Lougee, of this town, and Mrs. Joseph Murtagh of Brooklyn.

Unique Wedding for Miss Delia Dana

BELIEVES IN Trial Marriages: Suffragettes

OBJECTS TO Idle Rich; Formal Vows

Will Have No Minister and No Maids

TWO POSES OF MISS DELIA F. DANA.

Delia F. Dana, grand-daughter of the poet Longfellow, and sister of Edmund Trowbridge Dana, who married Jessie Holliday, the English portrait painter, will, a unique ceremony of their own composition, without maids or minister, and with the trees for a canopy, plans an identical service when she weds Robert H. Hutchinson, a fellow Socialist, next June, at the family summer home, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

And with her husband, Miss Dana will immediately leave for New Zealand, there to study State Socialism with the hope of applying its principles in Philadelphia, where Mr. Hutchinson will finally engage in teaching.

Probably no bride-to-be ever discussed her coming marriage as freely as did Miss Dana to a representative of the AMERICAN. And it was without the slightest hesitancy that she talked of her future state, outlined her socialistic beliefs and reviewed economic matters in general.

Miss Dana and Mr. Hutchinson have been acquainted for six years, meeting first when Mr. Hutchinson was a freshman at Harvard. He is now in the post graduate school at Harvard, preparing for his work as a teacher.

Miss Dana is completing a philosophical course at Radcliffe, paying especial attention to the works of Tolstoy. She is a graduate of the Boston Children's Hospital and of the post-graduate department of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Seated in the great front room of the Longfellow house, facing the Charles that winds by in the distance, and with many mementoes of the great poet on every side, including the ever famed "grandfather's clock," Miss Dana, petite of form, with a wealth of golden hair, that refused to remain in place, and with her frank blue eyes sparkling with good humor, talked pertinently and interestingly of marriage and its importance.

Will Take No Formal Vows.

"In the first place," said Miss Dana, "we do not intend to use the formal vows. Instead, the one my brother used, with slight variations, will be availed of. I will say:

I, Delia F. Dana, take you, Robert H. Hutchinson, as my lawful husband, and promise faithfully to fulfil towards you all the obligations arising from the married state, and I hope to be a true comrade and helpmate; as a symbol thereof, I give you this ring.

As I say the last words, I will slip on Mr. Hutchinson's third finger of the left hand a heavy silver ring. Mr. Hutchinson's vows will be on the same lines save that he will give me a gold band instead of a silver one.

A justice of the peace will marry us instead of a minister. We are not Episcopalians nor are we believers in any other set faith. Hence we will not use the usual marriage vow. We will take vows for only what we believe. One must be sincere in such a step, and I regret to say that I believe few really consider the solemnity of such a union.

Miss Dana declares she is entering matrimony as she would any chosen work. She said:

Marriage is a calling that should be studied as one would any profession, such as nursing, for example. It is a definite work, yet few women are really prepared for the bringing up of children. I, however, have had a fine training in the care of and raising of children, have made a close study of eugenics and am of the opinion that I am fitted for the marriage state with all its duties.

I have made a close study of marriage and I have come to the conclusion that race suicide, as it is termed, is not altogether wrong. If a union is completed wherein there is health, morality and physically, then there should be children as often as Nature will bless the marriage. But where the conditions surrounding the child are not conducive to a healthy being, then, in my opinion, there should not be offspring.

In other words, restrict the less desirable children and increase the more worthy. And such a condition will be realized when we study eugenics more closely. I have made a thorough study of the subject.

I believe the children of the future would be better fitted mentally and physically if we had trial marriages. There is a lot to be said for trial marriages, repugnant, perhaps, as such a condition may appear to those not studying it closely.

As matters stand now, an engaged couple has no means of knowing each other intimately. Present day engagements are unusual. Trial marriages would end all this, and would permit a couple to know each other intimately, at the same time allowing them to separate if incompatibility were found. But I guess trial marriages are a thing for the future.

Love, of course, must be the basic idea in all marriages. Love, however, is a word greatly misunderstood. But I would say that my definition of it coincides with the general usage of the word. It really means, however, a sympathetic understanding and harmony of purpose.

Let there be true love in a marriage, and if the couple is normal, physically and mentally, then there should be profit from such a union, both to the happy pair and to the world in general, through the birth of children fitted to take their place some day in society.

By keeping ever in mind that they are in love with each other, sharing alike the joys and sorrows and living up to their ideals, a married couple should reach the acme of happiness in this life. And that is what we hope to do.

Miss Dana is looking eagerly to her trip with Mr. Hutchinson to New Zealand, where State Socialism, in which cause they are most active, will be studied closely. Reasoning why she is a Socialist, Miss Dana said:

I believe in Socialism because it is a better economic system than any in effect at the present time. It will mean a better distribution of wealth, everyone working for what they get. That will mean the end of the idle rich, the ones who sit back and draw fat dividends without laboring for them. It will mean better wages for the working classes, for the money that now goes for excess dividends will go to the workers. The big profits that go to the owners now will revert to the workers, and the heads of the different lines of business will simply draw a salary commensurate with their work.

I'm a suffragette—yet that right, suffragette—no, suffragist. And, if I was in London today, I honestly believe I would be in the midst of the fray, for those women are not fighting as they are for nothing.

Women are shirking a responsibility when they do not vote. They should be concerned with all measures affecting conditions of the home.

The main fill us that a woman's place is at home, and while that is their chief argument it is, at the same time, a most illogical one. For it is because I believe that a woman's place is at home that I favor the ballot for my sex. So many things affect the home that are settled by the ballot that woman should have the opportunity to decide what is best.

MISS VINING NO MORE SUFFRAGIST

South Shore Editor Attacks Own Sex as Cattish and Not Yet Ready for Vote.

PLYMOUTH, May 10.—That Miss Elocetta Vining, the well-known South Shore woman editor, has no desire to protect the undesirables of her sex is shown by an editorial which appears in her latest edition, which is headed "So many can't stand prosperity." She says:

Oh! what a world. Everybody for themselves and God for us all. I have seen so much lately that I have felt like stepping aside and saying, "pass right along to the li——."

I tell you blood tells! There is nothing in this world like it when you come in contact and rub up against the newly rich and you are members of the same society and their equal. That is the time when you are convinced you have nothing in common with the "newly rich," and success has driven the new members to have their mothers, which you are glad to leave with them and step aside; to such as these remains the success of past events.

I have been a suffragist for years, but I have altered my opinion. Women shall remain in bondage. They are not yet ready for voting or to have an opinion of events.

Women are narrow, mean, catfish and gossips, and I have seen enough to last me for a while. For ways that are dark and tricks that are evil, the woman of today is peculiar. I have seen things done recently by women that I never intended to have seen, and I have nothing in common with them; prosperity has killed them, and I have always said that not one person could stand prosperity.

They must still play bridge whist in the morning for a silly prize, and they seem to adore it.

Oh, for grand, broad-minded, sensible women! The young woman of today can't step, she wears only corsets, underdannel and stockings.

My own opinion is that it is extremely vulgar. Their hats nearly cover their eyes; you have to look up under a hat to see who the woman is. They won't do one particle of anything in the houses, and when they marry, they won't stay married more than a year; then a divorce. I am down on divorce. There is always two sides, and I never knew it to fail. If any one marries, they should abide by their own decision.

Where can a sensible, practical educated woman find a good girl for the wife of her son? I tell you she will have to look for some days, and to the victor belongs the spoils.

B. & M. "FIRES" SCORES.

Engineers Reduced to Firemen in Curtailment Campaign.

CONCORD, N. H., May 10.—A wave of curtailment has affected employes of the Boston & Maine Railroad on its various branches, as a result of orders from the Boston office. Sweeping reductions have been made all along the line. Scores, it is estimated, have been laid off. Engineers, even, have been reduced to firemen. Work in the section and steel gangs has been suspended. A Winter working basis has been established. Five of the engineering staff under Engineer Frank A. Merrill have been laid off on this division and twelve out of the staff of nineteen men at the Nashua office were suspended Friday night.

LEXINGTON 200 YEARS OLD.

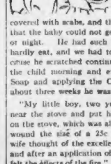
Town to Celebrate Anniversary on Sunday, June 8.

Residents of Lexington will observe the 200th anniversary of the town on Sunday, June 8, which will be known as "Historic Day." There will be special services in the churches. A public commemorative meeting will be held in the Town Hall at 4 P. m. A historical address will be delivered by James P. Munroe. The oration of the day will be by Rev. Edward Cummings, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Boston. A quartet will sing patriotic airs.

Dr. F. S. Piper is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Others on the committee are: Dr. J. H. Rand, H. F. Fay and Elwin G. Preston.

ERUPTION ON BABY'S BODY AND FACE.

Pimples Formed Scabs. Itching So Great Could Not Sleep. Had to Tie His Hands. Completely Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.



60 Walnut St., Northampton, Mass.—"My baby was afflicted with skin disease for a couple of months. The trouble commenced with pimples, which, after breaking, formed scabs, which became so large that a five cent piece could not be placed on any part of the body except in the hair. His body and face were covered with scabs, and the itching was so great that the baby could not get any sleep either day or night. He had such a fever that he could hardly eat, and we had to tie up his hands because he scratched himself so. After washing the child morning and evening with Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment for about three weeks he was completely cured."

"My little boy, two years old, was playing near the stove and put his hand inadvertently on the stove, which was almost red. It made a wound the size of a 25c piece. At once my wife thought of the excellent Cuticura Ointment and after an application of it the child no longer felt the effects of the fire." (Signed)

F. X. Langlais, May 11, 1912.

Cuticura Soap 25c, and Cuticura Ointment 50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Wellesley Meeting to Protest Arrests

Students Today to Discuss Dr. Fenton's "No Trespass" Lawn.

There is a big hubbub at Wellesley College today as a result of the arrest of two students for trespassing on the grounds of Dr. M. J. Fenton, a Boston dentist, who lives near the college.

Misses Bessie F. Graham and Helen G. Howard are the culprits. Of course the several hundred girls at the college are up in arms. In a word, the situation is more acute than the Japan-American situation over Californian land legislation. Today the students will hold an indignation meeting at which plans for coping with Dr. Fenton and his front lawn will be discussed.

Two Killed and Two Hurt in Auto Spill

Connecticut Lawyer and Wife Hurled to Death as Car Goes Down Bank.

BRANFORD, Ct., May 10.—Two persons were instantly killed and two injured when a seven-passengers automobile, owned and driven by Daniel G. Perkins, a prominent lawyer of Norfolk, plunged off the turnpike and down a bank about a mile east of here at 12:30 o'clock today.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were thrown from the front seat and struck on their heads in the meadow, dying almost instantly. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Norfolk were thrown from the rear seat and Mrs. Rogers was seriously hurt. Mr. Rogers was able to summon help

VORENBERG'S

It Will Pay You Well To Come Here Tomorrow

Mail Orders Filled on Every Item.

Send Cash or Money Order. No Stamps.

This $15 Coat

$9.98

American Woolen Mills Serges

New three quarter Cutaway effect, blue or black fancy collar and cuffs, of contrasting colored satin, splendidly tailored and exquisitely lined with rich high colored messaline silk.

These Hats $1.98

Alterations Free

This $20 Suit

$12.75

Donegal Scotch Gray Mixtures

Made on the Driscol Model—high waist. Empire effect, with handsome black trimmings and new draped skirt. Most beautiful $20 suit ever shown. Special $12.98

Wonderful Sale of Dresses

Th's $1.00 Dress	This $1.75 Dress	$3 Union Dress	$5 Belfast Linen Dress	$3 Junior Dresses
57c	98c	$1.85	$1.89	$1.49
Good quality lawns and percales, all light colorings, in pretty checks and figured designs. Made like picture. Sizes 34 to 46.	Jaunty Summer dress of fine percale, in Jamestown, pink and light blue striped effects, with pretty Dutch Union collars. All sizes.	One style like picture and another with hand-embroidered collar and new sailor effect, with panel of the most effective kinds of the season.	Natural linen color, with hemstitched collar and cuffs, and trimmed with fine tucks. Some have pearl buttons as in picture. Others have fancy buttons. All sizes.	Andersen Jumpers in plain blue and white checks, plaid, lavenders, navy and Trimmed with white braid. Materials are fast colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Fine Australian $2 Ostrich Plumes 89c

Another shipment of those beautiful Ostrich Tips full 14-inch length in plain or variegated twists. Every wanted color in black or white. MOST PHENOMENAL PLUME BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.

29c

For these extra full and fluffy ostrich tips, in all colors, small size.

39c

For those extra full and heavy ostrich tips, in all colors, small size.

$3 Silk Skirts $1.85

Real Soubisette Messaline Silk Skirts, always sold for $3.00, at $1.85; all colors, including Kelley green, Copenhagen, purple, etc.; deep flared ruffles. A WONDER!

59c	$2.19	29c	27c	57c	87c
For this $1.00 Girls' Dress of Gingham or percale, sizes 6 to 14, neatly trimmed, all colors.	For $4 and $5 Coats—a lot of samples, American Woolen Mills serges and Broadcloths—navy, brown and black, sizes 2 to 6.	For this $1 Pearl and Jewel Set—Lavelier—a beautiful imported necklace that does not corrode. Regular 50c value. Special price!	For these useful Bungalow Aprons—in percale and gingham, full size, well made, full flare. Worth 50c. Special.	For this $1.00 Girls' Dress, in percale, lawn and chambray, in neat checks, plaids and stripes, all sizes.	For this $1.50 Outing Flannel Coupe Kimono, silk frogs and trimmed, full length, pink or blue patterns.

Since 1876

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Plummer's 37th Anniversary Sale

Opens Monday

Prices Average About Half

Women's, Misses', Girls' Spring and Summer Apparel

Free Alterations

Crawford-Plummer Co.

531-535 Washington Street

SAY O'LOUGHLIN DIED OF BEATING

Relatives Believe Monument Wharf Gang May Have Been Responsible.

Relatives of John B. O'Loughlin of Charlestown, who died from a fractured skull Monday night at the Relief Hospital, believe he was beaten and fatally injured by a gang of men that make their headquarters on Monument wharf, Medford street, Charlestown, and want the police authorities to investigate.

When James O'Brien opened his blacksmith shop on Medford street, (near Monument Wharf) last Monday morning, he found O'Loughlin lying in the yard unconscious. O'Brien notified the police of division 15 and the injured man was taken to he Relief Hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness, shortly after 11 o'clock that night.

After Medical Examiner Magrath performed an autopsy on the body Tuesday he reported that O'Loughlin died of hemmorrage of the brain and that he found the skull fractured at the base of the brain. The undertaker who buried the body at Holy Cross Thursday says several ribs were fractured and that the legs were covered with bruises.

"I believe John was murdered," said his sister, Mrs. Mary Harkins of No. 38 Princeton street, Charlestown, yesterday. "He boarded with her up to two months ago," she continued.

"Before this last and affair John was twice severely beaten by the gang who sleep in the sheds and stables near Monument Wharf, and I believe his death is due to another beating. I hope the police will investigate."

BRING BACK AUTO THIEF.

Worcester Man Admits Guilt When Held Up in New York.

Frederick S. Fipe, thirty-seven, of No. 15 Clinton street, Worcester, was brought to Boston last night from New York by inspector Lynch of police head quarters, where he was arrested charged with stealing an automobile from George M. Cushing of the Hotel Somerset on April 29. Fipe, who admits his guilt, says that the car was standing in front of the hotel and that he jumped in and drove it to New York.

AUTO KILLS HORSE.

HAVERHILL, May 10.—An auto belonging to Herbert N. Sawyer of Atkinson, N. H., collided in front of City Hall tonight with a team driven by Charles E. Newton of Saundersville, Newton's horse was killed. Both Newton and the occupants of the auto escaped injury.

Sister Sues for Ziegler Millions

Iowa Teacher Starts Case Against Heir of Baking Powder King.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Florence L. Brandt, a kindergarten teacher in the West End settlement of Iowsport, Ia., yesterday filed in the Supreme Court an action against her brother, William Ziegler, Jr., and others, to recover one-half the residue of the millions left by William Ziegler, the baking powder manufacturer.

Her complaint shows that she has contemplated this suit for many years, but withheld it until her brother reached the age of twenty-one, in the hope that he might consider her claims. She declares that young Ziegler will ultimately come into about $24,000,000, and that she wants half of this amount.

She was born in Brooklyn in 1885, the daughter of Geo. W. and Anna Brandt. She had one brother, 7 years her junior, Wm. Conrad Brandt, now known as Wm. Ziegler, Jr., he having been adopted by his father's half-brother, Wm. Ziegler, who adopted Florence at the same time.

Mrs. Brandt declares that Ziegler contracted with her father and mother to make her and her brother equal heirs to his estate. She alleges that while she was an infant her father induced her to sign a cancellation of her adoption papers although her mother never consented to such cancellation.

Oldest Alumnus at Williams Gathering

Plans Made to Organize Alumni Association.

PITTSFIELD, May 10.—The Berkshire Club of Williams College dined at the Wendell tonight and met some of the alumni of the college to further the formation of a Berkshire Alumni Association. President Gordon of the club presided. Rev. Dr. Addison Ballard, Pittsfield, class of '42, the oldest alumnus of the college, gave reminiscences, particularly concerning Professor Albert Hopkins.

Rev. George W. Andrews, Dalton, declared that Williams must in the future seek the Italians and Poles of the second generations as students. President Harry Garfield gave a talk on Williams spirit and the value of alumni associations to the faculty. John Barker, Pittsfield; Carl Gale, Lee, and Judge Walter B. Sanford, Great Barrington, were selected as a committee to form the association.

$1,500 FOR A KISS.

PORTLAND, Me., May 10.—Miss Evelyn M. Dodge has brought a suit against George E. Letourneau, proprietor of a bakery, to recover $1,500 for kissing her against her will. She claims that he came up behind her in the cellar of the bakery, threw his arms about her and kissed her.

Linda Arnold's Marquis a Prize Nobleman an American Banker

Strozzi, Who Is to Wed Providence Girl June 18, Is Athlete and Heir to Broad Domain.

Miss Linda Arnold, a rich and beautiful American girl, is to marry an Italian nobleman, who is neither poor, dissipated, physically or mentally insignificant, or an adventurer, and who is fully able to give his wife all the luxuries to which she has been accustomed. The groom is the Marquis Max Strozzi, son of Marchese Pio and the Marchesa Rita di Strozzi, of Florence. The marriage will be celebrated in the Church of St. Joseph, Providence, on June 18.

MARQUIS AND FIANCEE

Marquis Max Strozzi, wealthy Italian nobleman, who is working in this country as a broker and Miss Linda Arnold, Providence heiress he is to wed in June.

Miss Arnold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Arnold, from whom she inherits position and wealth. She is now twenty-two, five feet ten inches tall, very attractive, an accomplished musician, and holder of the women's tennis championship of the Agawam Country Club. Her early education was at the Porter College for girls, at Farmington, Conn., after which she spent two years in Paris, in the seminary conducted by Mademoiselle Abelle, where she learned to speak French and embraced the Roman Catholic faith.

Marquis Strozzi is one of the three heirs to great vineyards and farming lands in Italy, one of which properties contains more than forty thousand acres under profitable cultivation.

Besides this he is the recipient of an independent income which he earns, by his own industry, in America.

For more than two years Marquis Strozzi has been connected with the Philadelphia offices of the firm of William P. Bonbright & Company, stock exchange brokers with branches in New York, Chicago and Boston.

He is an athlete, six feet two inches, with a very pleasant manner. He speaks English perfectly, with the accent of a cultured Englishman, and is just twenty-five.

He said:

"I have an income sufficient for all of our needs. We are going to visit my family, at my father's palace in Florence, immediately after our marriage, and that we shall then return to Philadelphia and establish our home, I resuming my duties in the office of Bonbright & Company."

The Strozzi-Arnold romance began in November of 1911, when the Marquis met Miss Arnold at a dinner given by Mrs. William P. Waterman, of Providence.

Olney Arnold, father of the bride-elect, Democratic candidate for Governor of Rhode Island three years ago, was asked whether his daughter would join the Roman Catholic church prior to her marriage. He replied:

"Why, no; it will not be necessary. Last year we were all at Sherry's in New York at a dinner. One of the ladies asked me what church I attended. I told her I was an Episcopalian. Mrs. Arnold added that she was a Presbyterian.

"This difference between my wife and myself seems to cause interrogation to and Linda the same question; to my great surprise, my daughter stated that she is a Roman Catholic. 'My word,' said I. 'Since when?' In answer to which she informed us that her conversion to that faith occurred while she was at school with Mademoiselle Abelle, in Paris.

"Astonishing, but serves the brother now of changing to the church of which the Marquis is a member."

The Home Beauty Parlor

by Betty Dean

Alice: You are quite right in assuming that you would not have dandruff if your hair were healthy. Dandruff keeps your hair from growing; it is doubtless the cause of all your other "trials." It is the decomposed matter sent forth by the oil glands. Sounds horrid, doesn't it? But it can be relieved wonderfully by this simple remedy made at home: Dissolve one ounce quinozin in 1 pint alcohol; then mix with 1 pint water and you have a tonic for the scalp that is far better than any ready-prepared stuff. Twice a week rub a little well into the scalp. It will insure quick relief to a lustrous, healthy growth. Shampoo with canthrox.

Mira D.: You are probably one of the millions who need a tonic because they spend indoors too much this Winter and ate too much meat and too few vegetables. You evidently need a good tonic and blood purifier. Get one ounce of sarsfene and half a cup of sugar and dissolve in half a pint of alcohol. Then smooth cold pure water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful of this before each meal. Its action is to sharpen appetite, assist proper assimilation, regulate the liver and thereby purify the blood. There is no better general tonic that I know of, either.

Athletica: You certainly do not have to give up all out-door pleasure just because you tan and freckle so easily. Here is how you can have your good times—and your good looks, too. Prepare a lotion by dissolving 4 ounces of spermas in 1 pint of hot water. Add 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Let stand until cold, then bottle. Apply this morning and night and it will act like magic to keep away the bad effects of exposure to sun and wind. Many women find it a splendid substitute for ordinary face powder; it keeps away the shine of perspiration and imparts a natural healthy glow without an artificial look. In fact, it seems like a part of the skin.

Middle-Aged: I have every sympathy with your objection to "facing the light" if your complexion is not good and wrinkles are beginning to show, but I am sure you are mistaken in saying it is "ruined." All it needs, probably, is toning up. When the skin is lined and flabby it can be restored to fresh firmness by this simple means. Get one ounce of almonoin and mix with two teaspoonfuls of glycerine; add 1 pint cold water, stir and let stand two hours. Apply freely and note the contracting of the skin, which acts as a pore cleanser and stimulator of circulation. It positively will not grow hair. I have found great benefit in this lotion because of its healthy effect on the nerves and outer cuticle as well as on the tissues beneath.

E. L. D.: I sympathize with you in the "wickedness," as you call it, of your hair. I am glad I can tell you just how to relieve it, as well as dandruff, and at the same time make the brittle dryness caused by soap shampoos. Get some canthrox at your druggist's and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Never use soap. The canthrox is enough, leaving the scalp perfectly clean and the hair fluffy, giving the appearance of an abundant growth whether you have it or not.

Mrs. B. W.: From what you say about your eyes, I am sure all they need is a little care. Get an ounce of crystos and dissolve in a pint of soft water. Drop two drops daily in each eye, or oftener if the lids are inflamed. This treatment faithfully used restores brightness and color to the eye as well as clear sight. Many actresses use crystos to make their eyes sparkle, and it has this effect without the slightest harmful results.

B. B.: Your excessive flesh will be even more troublesome as the weather grows warmer, and you are quite right to take some simple means of reducing it. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of formosis. Dissolve this in one and a half pints of water. Take a tablespoonful of the solution after each meal. This is simple, safe and sure. Parnotis merely aids nature in establishing a normal assimilation of food. You do not have to exercise violently or restrict your diet.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, $5.—Adv.

RUSH BOY HERE AS LAST RESORT

Twelve-Year-Old Lynn Lad Was Stricken with Infantile Paralysis.

Twelve-year-old Tom Costen came up from Lynn last night to the Massachusetts General Hospital as a "last resort." He was late getting there, but it was said at midnight that he was still alive and responsive to treatment.

The boy is said to have been stricken with spinal meningitis or infantile paralysis. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Costen of No. 417 Boston street.

Dr. Henry C. Clark of Lynn thought yesterday that there might be one chance to save the little fellow's life.

"He may live," the doctor said, "if you can get him to the 'General' hospital in time to take the Flexner treatment."

There was much telegraphing and telephoning.

An ambulance rushed the little patient to the Lynn railroad station.

"Catch the 6:45 train," was the order. Mrs. Costen followed in a street car.

The boy was carried into the baggage room.

His mother's trolley car was caught in a street blockade.

"I cannot go," said Tom, "without mamma." The 6:45 arrived and departed.

Mrs. Costen and Tom came to Boston on the 7:15. They were rushed across town to the West End in a hospital ambulance. At midnight the boy was sleeping. His mother was hopeful.

HELD ON OPIUM CHARGE.

Wife, Previously Accussed, Was Sent to Sherburn.

Inspectors Smith and Conennon of police headquarters last evening arrested Kenwald P. Cadigan, 26, of No. 6½ Ivaloo street, Somerville, on a charge of having opium in his possession. On March 9, Cadigan's wife was arrested on the same charge and on an additional charge of larceny. She was sentenced to Sherburn prison for women.

"MOTHERS' DAY," THE GREAT INFLUENCE IN PILGRIMAGE OF LIFE

By REV. LEOPOLD A. NILES, D. D.,

Pastor of the Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

One of the greatest gifts of God's grace to the ordinary man is mother's love.

So mother's day is not to be one day. It is to be an influence that must go through life. It is true today as always, that the hand that rocks the cradle rocks the world.

A mother's love is one of the most valuable assets in life. You can't go wrong if you only stop and think of the dear lessons that mother used to dwell upon in your early life.

All through our pilgrimage life is sweetened by her remembrance. It is the day that gives us new courage and new blessings to dwell upon.

Boys and girls, love your mother. Do everything to please her. Lessen her burdens around the house. She is your best friend on earth.

Wear White Flowers for Mothers' Day

Congress Joins in Observance by Passing Resolution.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The House today unanimously adopted a resolution by Representative Heflin of Alabama, requesting the President, Cabinet, members of the House, the Senate and all Government officials to wear a white flower in honor of Mother's Day, which is observed tomorrow. "Mother's Day," intended to do honor to living mothers and to pay homage to the memories of those who have gone before, was originated in Philadelphia in March, 1908, and now has become an international observance.

EARNEST SENATE FIGHT ON TARIFF

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Substantial reduction of tariff rates without destroying any American industry, and reciprocity that will enlarge foreign markets to American products, is the policy around which insurgent Democratic opposition to the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill is solidifying. This policy will have the support of such men as Randell and Thornton of Louisiana, Shafroth of Colorado, Newlands and Pittman of Nevada and Walsh of Montana, and it is believed a number of other senators will also throw their influence in favor of the plan.

The fight of the sugar and wool men against free trade in those products is gaining strength. Protests are flowing in upon the committee from business and farming interests and from labor organizations. Today Secretary of Commerce Redfield had a long conference with the committee. The probable effect upon 25 items of the proposed 5 per cent. reduction in rates on goods imported in American ships was under consideration. The committee inclined to the acceptance of this amendment regardless of the protests of other nations.

For Sallow, Wrinkled, Freckled, Pimpled Skin

(From Woman's Home Journal.)

If you have any cutaneous blemish, don't use paint, powder or anything else to cover it up. Too often this only emphasizes the defect. Besides, it's much easier to remove the disfigurement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, the wax will gradually remove freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth-patches, sallowness, red or yellow blotches, or any surface eruptions. The affected skin is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, youthful and beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the druggist for an ounce of mercolized wax and use this like you use cold cream. Remove it before morning with soap and water. Many who have tried this simple and inexpensive treatment report astonishing results.

If bothered with wrinkles or crow's feet, a well-known scale to dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel will prove remarkably effective.

HARKO

HARKO SUITS are made from strictly all wool fabrics and are the only hand tailored garments in the universe selling at $12.50. Blue serges—fancy worsteds and cassimeres in all the new colorings, including black, gray, tan and silk mixtures. If you intend to spend $20 or $25 on your spring suit see the Harko at $12.50 and save your money. Harko Suits are cut in 2-button, long roll, high cut vest and the more conservative 3-button sack and norfolks. American Woolen Co's. fabrics exclusively used in Harko Suits.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

450 MEN'S SUITS

COMPRISING

Blue Serges
Gray Worsteds
Fancy Cassimeres and Silk Mixtures

NORFOLKS

For Young Men in Blue Serges and Scotches

2 BUTTON LONG ROLL SACK, HIGH CUT VEST, FOR YOUNG MEN

3 BUTTON SACK SUITS

For Conservative Dressers

Choice of Stock $9.75

GREATEST SUIT VALUES IN BOSTON AND EVERY SUIT WORTH FROM $15 TO $18

MONDAY and TUESDAY

BOYS' HANDSOME CONFIRMATION and GRADUATION SUITS, VALUES $7.50 to $9.00

10 to 17 YEARS

Finest Blue and Black Serge

$5.00

BOYS' SUITS

$3.50 Blue Serge Suits $2.00

$3.50 Cheviot Suits .. $2.00

$4.50 All-Wool Suits .. $2.75

DOUBLE-BREASTED NORFOLKS

10 to 17 Years

OPEN 9 P. M.

S. H. HARRISON COMPANY

662-672 Washington St. Opposite Keith's Theatre

LADIES

DID YOU EVER BUY PLUMES AT WHOLESALE?

Here Is Your Opportunity!

ACCOUNTS Of all Millinery Stores in Good Standing Solicited.

The A. W. JONES CO. (20 Chauncy Street) is famous throughout America as wholesalers of fine Plumes—shapes—flowers—braids and fancies. Our wholesale accounts have increased 30 PER CENT. over last season and our sales DIRECT TO CONSUMERS bring our business up to a splendid total. NOW COMES THAT IMPORTANT ANNUAL OFFERING OF

"STANLEY IMPERIAL OSTRICH FARM"

COLORED PLUMES

HENRY M. STANLEY

The grade of these magnificent feathers is famous throughout America. Two years ago we obtained absolute control of this product which we import direct from the South African "Stanley Imperial Ostrich Farm." Now at the height of the season we show our commanding position in the Plume market by offering 3000 OF THESE SUPERB PLUMES, JUST RECEIVED FROM OUR OWN DYERS, in every newest coloring that Dame Fashion recognizes. Milliners and retail stores easily retail these for $6 and $7. The flues are long and extra strong. The dyes are guaranteed permanent. THEY ARE HAND CURLED SO THAT THEY CAN BE CLEANED AND RE-CURLED EACH SEASON.

It is worth coming miles to see this beautiful collection. Note the new canary bird, blues, Kelley green, peacock, navy, russet browns, Japanese geraniums, golden yellows, etc., etc., etc. Also black and white. Full 20 to 30-inch lengths. A. W. Jones Co.'s wholesale price to you.....

3.96 Mail Orders Filled by Parcel Post Prepaid

FINEST BLACK AND WHITE PLUMES—Most complete wholesale line in the New England States. We challenge any house on this statement. Wholesale prices 1.80 to 15.00

BE SURE TO NAME COLORS When Ordering By Mail

Our factory's best 1913 Rice Net Frames.. 10c

Isabella, large imported Chip shape. All colors... 68c

2-TONE OSTRICH PLUMES—We have replenished this line from our raw stock. The dyers have furnished us with the newest colorings. (Mail orders filled.) Wholesale at.....

1.44 Retail at $3.00 Up

Best Chip Shapes 68c

Ten newest $1.00 Chip shapes—all colors—wholesale direct to you.

"Buttercup"

68c

"Elsie"

1800 Dozen of this season's NEWEST FLOWERS, closing out at wholesale now—at wholesale less 1/3 Off

Mail Orders Filled

The "Lucille," our latest poke, fine hemp shape in all colors and black. Retails at $3.00. Jones Co. wholesale price.... 1.98

Free Trimming Service For All Customers

A. W. JONES CO.

20 CHAUNCY ST. UP ONE FLIGHT. Opp. Hovey's. Look for Big Yellow Signs

Free Trimming Service For All Customers

WEDDING RESULT OF CANOE SPILL

Miss Lillian V. Holland to Be Bride of Archibald H. Card.

A girl in a canoe on the Charles, a sudden spill, a nest and rapid rescue by a young man—all these were Cupid's agents in a pretty romance, the culmination of which will occur next Saturday afternoon in the wedding of Miss Lillian V. Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Holland, of No. 628 Dudley street, and Archibald H. Card., both of Dorchester.

Two Summers ago Miss Holland, who is an ardent canoeist, was paddling along all alone when her canoe was run down by another, propelled by two small boys. She was saved from drowning by Archie.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock and will be performed by the Rev. J. A. Johnston, pastor of the Centre Street Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain. After the honeymoon the young couple will be at home at No. 20 Peverell street, Dorchester. At the wedding the ring bearer will be Philip Shaw of New York, a cousin of the bride.

MISS LILLIAN V. HOLLAND, Dorchester girl, who will marry man who rescued her from Charles river.

Model Figure Lines

are made by the

Model

The corset is the foundation of a perfect figure. The MODEL brassiere smooths out the top bulge of the corset. Insist on the MODEL brassiere. 50c upward at the value-giving stores.

Model Brassiere Co.

Brooklyn 200 5th Ave. NEW YORK Chicago

800 MACHINISTS STRIKE.

BALTIMORE, May 10.—Eight hundred machinists, representing 115 shops, went on strike today because their demand for an eight-hour workday was not granted.

SHOE STRIKE ENDS.

HAVERHILL, May 10.—The strike for nineteen weeks of about 400 cutters in protest of the alleged blacklist of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association has been called.

BOSTON GIRLS IN TEACHING FEUD

New Hampshire Town Stirred by Two Appointments for One Place.

SANDWICH, N. H., May 10.—This peace-abiding little town is divided into hostile camps today as a result of the fight for the post of teacher of one of the lower classes in the schools here. Two Boston girls are the principals in the fight, and every man and woman in town—and most of the school children—has his or her favorite.

Miss Isabelle Forbush, daughter of the late Chandler Forbush, has taught school here for twelve years. The new teacher, whose appointment caused the trouble, is Miss Dorothy Saunders of No. 52 Francis street, Roxbury.

When the school term opened, Miss Forbush was on hand to take charge of her class as usual. Miss Saunders also appeared. The two women looked coldly at each other for a moment, then Miss Forbush rapped for order and attempted to open the school.

Miss Saunders appealed to the School Board, which had appointed her. Dr. A. E. Hoag, Mrs. A. C. Atwood, and Harold W. Blanchard arrived and requested Miss Forbush to give place to the new teacher. The older woman refused, and the children sided with her. But the members of the board called a constable, Frank Atwood, and Deputy Sheriff J. S. Quimby. They brought a warrant, and Miss Forbush was arrested. She yielded to superior numbers, and was taken to Judge Wentworth's office.

Her case was heard by Justice George H. Hoyt, and later was dropped. The School Board offered her $50 in settlement. She refused to settle. She said today:

"I have no grievance against Miss Saunders. She was told to teach the class, and so was I, but I was engaged first, and I intend to stick to my rights. It took five of them two days to get rid of me. I shall take action against certain members of the board, and I think I will sue the town. The treatment given me has been positively outrageous."

Dr. Hoag of the School Board said:

"Miss Forbush is entirely in the wrong. She should have left the school peaceably. Instead, she caused a disturbance and I was forced to have her arrested. The confusion of the two appointments was the fault of another member of the board."

ALL READY FOR K. OF C.

SPRINGFIELD, May 10.—Preparations are under way for the greeting of Knights of Columbus from all over the Commonwealth when the annual State convention opens Tuesday at the Hotel Kimball. Archbishop Williams Assembly will exemplify the fourth degree in the New Auditorium.

"Under Forty" Men See Fore River

Chamber of Commerce Party Shown Over Battleships by Admiral.

An interesting two hours was spent at the Fore River shipbuilding yards yesterday afternoon by 225 of the "Under Forty" division of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. As the guests of Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, retired, they were shown about the yard by a dozen expert engineers as guides. They went aboard two battleships and the half-dozen commercial vessels which are under construction.

It was scheduled as "the first warm weather tour" of the season. The party sailed from Rowe's Wharf on the ferry boat Brewster at 12:25 p. m., as the guest of Melvin O. Adams, president of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad. Luncheon was served enroute, by caterers from Filene's department store.

The party arrived back to the dock at 5 p. m. A. E. Dodd and W. B. Binnian was in charge of the tour to the ship building yards.

Murdock Insists on Moose Recognition

Wants Good Committee Places for Each of the 20 Progressives.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Leader Victor Murdock of the Progressives failed to get from Democratic leader Underwood today a promise that each of the twenty Progressives in the House should be given places on the important committees.

Murdock spent more than an hour with the Democratic leader and chairman of the House Committee on Committees trying to convince him that representation on the Ways and Means Committee and on the Rules Committee, two important assignments, were not sufficient to satisfy the Progressives.

Republican leader Mann is insisting that with this recognition of the Progressives the House Democratic organization has gone far enough and that the Progressives should be satisfied with assignments to minor committees. Mann has 120 followers to take care of as against twenty led by Murdock. Underwood desires to please each faction.

WILSON HONORS SCHURZ.

Letter from President Read at Dedication of Memorial Statue.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Carl Schurz, "defender of liberty and friend of his H. Choate, Chairman of the Schurz Memorial Committee, which raised $93,000, and Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States.

DALLIN'S INDIAN WORRIES CRITICS

Ridicule Squaw's Necklace on Art Museum Warrior—Sculptor Deaf to Protests.

Shall it continue—or SHALL IT NOT—several hundred art critics, not excluding a large galaxy of Boston women, demand to know—meaning THAT SQUAW NECKLACE now worn by the mounted Indian sculptured by Cyrus Dallin that stands in front of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts building.

Not since Congressman Curley fomented certain historical bickerings over the Boston Beer—or was it Tea party, has critical Boston been so disrupted.

An Indian warrior, such as the sculptor has epitomized in the "Appeal to the Great Spirit" would no more deign to wear an Indian lady's necklace, particularly on such a public occasion, than a baseball fan would think of dropping in on a Red Sox game, wearing his frau's bonnet. Those who have spotted the necklace and pronounced it a lady's trinket insist on that for a fact.

Deaf to All Inquiries.

Some ladies have gone so far as to write Sculptor Dallin, so they declare, demanding an explanation—but all in vain. The sculptor, it is averred by the writers, is deaf to all inquiries.

Nothing doing! Dead silence from Arlington, where Mr. Dallin lives!

Meantime a tempest in a teapot is brewing that bids fair to make the problem of "How Old Is Ann" look like a kindergarten game of jackstraws.

Professor Putnam of Harvard has been called upon to give an opinion. The professor is one of the country's foremost authorities on ethnology, particularly in its application to the North American Indian. He has traveled among nearly all the American tribes and knows at first hand their customs, manners, attire and the fashions of the squaws and the warriors.

"An Indian, those of certain tribes at least," so says, "MIGHT wear a string of beads, but usually the squaws wear the beads. The warrior's ordinary neck adornment—if he wears any at all is a string of bear's claws or bear's teeth," (meaning the grizzly bear).

That from Professor Putnam.

BUT:

Mr. Cyrus Dallin who made the statue says:

"It's all nonsense. The women who declare that an Indian wouldn't be seen wearing a string of beads around his neck don't know what they are talking about. No doubt of it. None in the least. My Indian is a Sioux and the Sioux DO wear beads around their necks.

"Anything more you would like to know——"

"No I haven't received a letter on the subject, not one. If I had I should have answered them."

BUT (second). The women assert and declare that several letters positively HAVE been written Mr. Dallin—to which he hasn't paid the least attention.

SO THERE.

THE SQUAW'S NECKLACE on Dallin's Indian Chief in front of the Art Museum, that has provoked criticism of sculptor's work.

TOO OLD TO MARCH.

WESTFIELD, May 10.—For the first time since the Civil War period, the members of Lyon Grand Army Post will not march Memorial Day. Advancing years have forced the old soldiers to charter a special electric car for their trip to the cemetery to deck the graves of departed comrades.

SAYS CLOTHING IS 'ADULTERATED'

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Seventy-five per cent. of the clothing sold in the United States is "adulterated," according to an investigation made by Representative Lindquist of Michigan, who today introduced a "Pure fabric and leather bill" in the House.

The Lindquist bill would make illegal the sale of inferior clothing for that genuine and provides that all clothes must be labelled as to actual quality. Another provision requires manufacturers to fumigate goods before putting them on the market. The bill would prohibit the interstate shipment or the sale of individual or adulterated clothing and leather. Representative Lindquist says this bill, if enacted, will give to the consuming public pure fabrics in the way pure food is guaranteed to us now. He says a law to do not propose to prohibit manufacture of inferior merchandise, but to make it unlawful to sell inferior goods for the genuine. Each article must bear a label stating the quality of material from which it is made. I have found that 75 per cent. of the clothing now sold in this country is adulterated. I find in my investigation that there is little adulteration in high class merchandise excepting silks, so it is apparent that the practice of adulterating falls heaviest on those who buy the cheaper clothing and who can least afford to stand the strain of the high cost of living. The adulterated goods are sold as genuine and the public is forced to pay a genuine price for them.

One Price Dentists

Better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we cover by a printed guarantee. Ask for our price list; we do exactly as we advertise.

$5 GUARANTEED

Full Set $5, Worth $15. Natural Gums. Gold Crowns, 22K, last made..... $3
Best Reinforced 22K Bridge Work.. $3
Best White Crowns.....

$1.50 Silver Fillings 50c

(No More, No Less.)

Painless painless extracting free when plates are ordered. We guarantee every piece of work turned out of our office to last for years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opposite Filene's. Hours 8:30 to 6; Sat. 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 1

"Traveling Expenses Paid!"

Among our visitors a few days ago was a trim little New York woman who was so full of enthusiasm concerning the Automatic Bargain Basement Store that she declared she "just had to come up to the offices and tell about it."

We are glad to let her have the floor for a few minutes:

"My husband is in business in New York," she said, "and now-a-days I don't really have to watch the dollars very closely, but we started that way, and economy has become a habit with us. I have an allowance for my personal expenses and I wouldn't exceed it for anything.

"Well, recently I laid aside enough to bring me over to Boston to visit my friend, Mrs. ——— (mentioning the wife of a business man whose house recently transferred him from New York to this city).

"This morning she told me of some wonderful bargains she had found in your basement shops, and we concluded to make a tour of it. And maybe it wasn't an eye-opener to me! My idea of a basement store had been a collection of old-style, shoddy things that no real woman would wear. Your basement shops are fairly alive with the right kind of things.

"But what I was trying to say was this: We came upon a group of Summer suits that had not sold quickly—perhaps because they were of unusually small size. But they fitted me beautifully! The prices had been low enough in the first place, goodness knows, but there had been two reductions. I purchased four suits in about twenty minutes. They are right up-to-date, and excellently made.

"I figure that I actually saved at least $40 on the four suits. But I did not stop at that. In your shoe shops I found pumps at ridiculously low prices. I got just what I wanted—three pairs of them. The saving was fully $2.50 on each pair.

"Well, here's the point! I have saved enough on these Basement purchases to more than pay my expenses on this trip—and that includes some bridge!

"So I have promised my friend to run over to Boston right soon, and you may rest assured I shall try out your basement shops again. They make junketing easy!"

This is just one of many happy experiences narrated by well-groomed women who have explored the wonders of this AUTOMATIC ECONOMY BASEMENT.

No wonder so many women have gotten in the way of "strolling through every day" that it is possible to do so.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Men's Neckwear

—Silk Knitted, Many New Wide Styles

—None have been manufactured more than a month.
—Hand loom accordion and crocheted four-in-hands.

$1 Grade	$1.50 Grade	$2 Grade
50c	65c	95c

Just Examples of Savings in

Women's Neckwear

Domestic Irish Crochet Collars. 50c grades..... 25c

Plaited Jabots—With and without stocks. Black satin Robespierre with lace jabot ends. 25c grades..... 12½c

Large Plauen Lace Collars—With cuffs to match. Several different shapes and designs. $2.50 grades..... $1.45

Large Plauen Lace Collars. $1.50 grades..... 89c

Hundreds of New Spring Suits Arriving Almost Daily
Here Are Two Lots in New Styles

Many are samples, others are odd lots, all in this season's styles.

Women's Tailored Suits

All regular sizes for misses and women.

100 WOMEN'S SUITS—No two alike. All sizes, including many between regular and extra large sizes. Mostly all in tailored or semi-tailored styles. Dark serges and worsteds. $14.98 to $22.48 grades. Also **MISSES' AND WOMEN'S WHITE SERGE SUITS**, worth $14.98 and $15.98..... $8.75

150 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SUITS—In mixtures, serges, worsteds, plain and trimmed styles. Light and dark colors, $16.50 and $18.50 grades. Also **50 SAMPLE SUITS**—Sizes 16 and 36. Eponge, serges and novelty cloths. $18.50 to $25 grades..... $13.50

Inexpensive Models in Voiles, Ratines and Serges—

Spring and Summer Dresses

French Serge Dresses—Silk trimmed lace yoke. Velvet revers. Messaline girdle and buttons. Navy and maroon. Sizes up to 44. $7.98 grades..... $3.95

Striped Voile Dresses—Detachable yoke and square imitation cluny collar extending in long revere to belt. Messaline trimmings. Black and white and gray and white stripes. Sizes to 38. $7.98 grades..... $2.95

White Lingerie Dresses—New, clean Summer styles. Lace trimmed voiles with silk trimmings. One style in voile with embroidered collar and silk tie and contrasting embroidered insert on blouse and skirt; ratine dresses with deep lace yoke and insert of same on sleeve, blouse and skirt silk girdle; novelty ratine dresses with contrasting embroidered collar and cuffs, velvet tie, sash and girdle; sizes up to 44. $7.50 to $10 grade..... $6.95

Girls' Wash Dresses — *White and Colors*

LINEN, REPP, FINE GINGHAMS, AND LINENE in very wide range of attractive styles in wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3.50 grades..... $1

WHITE LAWN DRESSES, neatly trimmed with lace insertion. Sizes 6 to 16. $2 and $3 grades..... $1.50

WHITE LAWN DRESSES, attractively trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16. $1.50 and $2 grades..... $1

LINENS, foreign and domestic ginghams and repps in attractive styles. Sizes 6 to 14. $2.50 and $3 grades..... $1.50

PERCALES, LINENES, CORDALINES AND GINGHAMS, many styles in wide variety and patterns and colors, including the two-piece middy dresses. Sizes 6 to 14. $1 and $1.50 grades..... 75c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Samples of Women's Italian Silk Underwear

26 White Vests—Crocheted and band top, 3 white bloomers included in the lot. $1.50 and $2 grades..... $1.25

21 White Silk Hand-Embroidered Fronts—All beautiful designs, $2 to $3 grades..... $1.50

9 White Silk Union Suits—Heavy, dependable qualities, $2.50 to $4 grades..... $1.75

Women's Union Suits—Bleached fine jersey rib lisle and cotton, low neck, sleeveless, plain and lace trimmed fronts; umbrella and tight knee styles. 75c and $1 grades..... 50c

Bags and Suit Cases

Manufacturers' overstocks, shop worn and slightly damaged goods at great savings.

45 SMALL CASES of matting, canvas and fiber. Shop worn, 14 to 16 inch. 50c grade..... 25c

63 JAPANESE MATTING SUIT CASE, 24 inch, locks and straps, slightly shopworn. 85c grades..... 50c

COWHIDE SUIT CASES, 24 and 26 inch, russet or tan. Brass locks and straps. $6 grade..... $3.50

48 GENUINE COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS, extra high cut, English linen lining. Brass locks. $4 grades..... $2.98

New Waists

SAMPLE LINGERIE WAISTS—Lace and embroidery trimmed; also tailored waists of striped tissue gingham. $1 grades..... 55c

WOMEN'S SHIRTS—Made of light weight cotton and silk mixed material in striped effects. $1 grades..... 79c

SAMPLE LINGERIE WAISTS—In simple styles, some hand embroidered or elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries. $1.75 and $2 grades..... $1

NEW LINGERIE WAISTS—Many of imported novelty materials, new flat collars; Dutch neck or high neck styles, some in colored effects. $3 and $4 grades..... $2

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS—Also chiffon, novelty silk and lingerie models. $4 to $5.50 grades..... $3

—Hundreds of Other Automatic Economies for the Whole Family Every Day in the Automatic Bargain Basement—

SETS NEW FIRE IN CHARLESTOWN

$30,000 Blaze in B. & M. Shops Near Flame-Swept Lumber Yard.

Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin early today partially destroyed two Boston & Maine repair shops in Charlestown, near the Mystic wharf. The loss was between $30,000 and $40,000. The fire started less than seventy-five feet from the yard of the Export Lumber Company which was swept by a three-alarm fire yesterday afternoon. The police declared the second fire had no connection with the lumber yard fire. An investigation was made.

TO EUROPE TO BUY DOG.

Mahlon Newton Travels to Replace Daughter's Pomeranian.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Within forty-eight hours after "Tris," a pet Pomeranian of his daughter, Mrs. Bertram Townsend, broke its $1,000 neck by falling down an elevator shaft in the hotel and was buried at Atlantic City in a silver-handled rosewood casket, beneath a silken shroud, Mahlon W. Newton, owner of Green's Hotel, was on the ocean, bound for Switzerland to buy another toy dog.

The funeral, as elaborate as the obsequies for "Pris," Mr. Newton's Angora cat, until four years ago mascot of Green's, was held on Friday, colored waiters and porters subscribing to a fund for flowers. That night, Mr. Newton, touched by the grief of his daughter, promised he would have in the hotel before May 21, another Pomeranian as playful and blue-blooded as was "Tris."

HARVARD EDITORS DINE.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Thirty editors of the Harvard Advocate, past and present, sat down to dinner at the Harvard Club tonight without the guest of honor, Theodore Roosevelt, who was an Advocate editor in 1879. He sent word that a previous engagement prevented his being at the dinner. W. G. Peckham, '97, a New York lawyer, who was one of the founders of the Advocate, was toastmaster.

HARRY HARLEY DEAD.

Textile Man and Brother of Famous Woman Golfer.

FALL RIVER, May 10.—Harry Harley, former superintendent of the American Printing Company, and a brother of the famous woman ex-golf champion, Kate Harley, died here tonight of scarlet fever. Mr. Harley succeeded his father as superintendent of the Print Company. Roscoe Pound was toastmaster.

Marines Called Out at Navy Yard to Battle $225,000 Mystic Wharf Fire

Engine fireboat No. 44 at work during the height of the big Mystic Wharf fire yesterday, directing several powerful streams on blazing lumber yard.

Too Pretty Girl 'Fired,' Wins Suit

Evelyn Carter Carrington's Loveliness Stuck Out Through Makeup.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Evelyn Carter Carrington was "so handsome" she was discharged from the "Firefly" theatrical company and she has a judgment of $166 to prove it. The judgment is against Arthur Hammerstein. Miss Carrington agreed to assume a character—a widow of uncertain years—for $100 a week. She appeared at one performance. Then she was dropped from the cast. She sued for two weeks' salary, minus an advance.

Mr. Hammerstein admitted on the witness stand that "When Miss Carrington was engaged for the role we thought she could make up to look old, but her loveliness stuck out through the makeup. Why she attracted attention from the other characters when she was supposed to have only a minor part."

HARVARD CHAPTER DINES.

The third annual initiation dinner of the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity at Harvard was held at the Copley Square Hotel last night. Fifteen were initiated. Professor Roscoe Pound was toastmaster.

Eight Storehouses Destroyed by Wind-Swept Flames: Two Injured, Woman Rescued

A three-alarm fire swept the Mystic Wharf section of Charlestown yesterday afternoon, destroying eight large storehouses and a stable, and damaging a score or more other buildings. The loss was estimated at $225,000. It was the most dangerous fire along the Boston waterfront in several years, and threatened not only nearby tenement houses and steamship piers, but sent showers of sparks over toward the Charlestown Navy Yard, where several hundred marines were called out to man the yards apparatus.

16 Engines In Action.

The bulk of the loss was sustained by the Export Lumber Company, where a conservative estimate placed the damage at $200,000. It was stated that the company's damage alone might reach $300,000.

It was the sixth big fire in Boston in less than a week, and the third three-alarm fire in Charlestown since Tuesday. Chief Mullen of the Boston Fire Department last night declared the Mystic Wharf fire brought to a close the most strenuous week of fire fighting he has experienced in his forty years in the department.

The Mystic wharf fire was fought by sixteen engines from Boston, Chelsea and Somerville, with assistance from three fireboats, numerous tugs, the Navy Yard department, the fire brigade of the Battleship Nebraska and hundreds of volunteers, including more than 200 Boston & Maine railroad employes.

The number of fire-fighters, firemen from three cities and volunteers, totaled more than a thousand. Among them were several hundred marines and sailors from the Navy Yard. But two accidents were reported. John Whitkowski, of Chelsea, a brakeman, and Thomas E. Casey, of Charlestown, both employed by the Boston & Maine, were slightly injured fighting the flames which had communicated with fifteen empty freight cars.

Firemen Rescue Women.

There were several acts of heroism. Mrs. John Noonan of No. 42 Medford street, Charlestown, who was critically ill, was saved by four men through thick smoke which nearly suffocated her.

Twelve sailors formed a human ladder to the upper story of a tenement house and put out a fire after the tenants had escaped to the street.

The fire was spectacular and attracted throngs of people from all over Greater Boston. It was said that fully 20,000 people watched the flames shoot thirty or more feet into the air, playing amid thick clouds of smoke. At one time the fire spurted from Mystic wharf clear across a hundred foot channel, setting fire to buildings on the opposite side. Sparks and brands were driven by a brisk northwest wind over a wide area and roof fires were reported half a mile away from the waterfront.

The buildings destroyed or partially burned and the estimated damage follow:

Export Lumber Company, four large lumber storehouses destroyed.....	$200,000
Berry & Ferguson Drain Pipe Company, stable and two storehouses destroyed	5,000
Palmer & Baker Lumber Company (no estimate made of loss).	
E. S. Morse Coal & Wood Company	5,000
B. & M. blacksmith shops..	2,000
15 B. & M. freight cars...	3,000
B. & M. blacksmith shps...	2,000
B. & M. planing mill.....	1,500
Damage to tenement houses, storage sheds.....	3,500

The first alarm was sounded at 1:58 o'clock from Box 433. This was the same box from which three alarms were sounded on Tuesday for a fire in the Palmer and Parker lumber yards. At the fire yesterday the third alarm was rung in at 2 o'clock. Still another alarm was sounded from Box 420 on Medford street for tenement house fires which had been started by showers of sparks from the Export Company lumber yard fire.

The fire started in shed No. 12 of the Export Company, located on Mystic wharf. Driven by the wind and fed by millions of feet of dry cypress and pine timber, the flames gained rapid headway. In a few minutes five other lumber storehouses were ablaze, while other flames shot upward from numerous piles of lumber placed about in the yards.

Flames Leap Channel.

The Navy Yard officials early saw the danger as the wind was sending the sparks directly over the yard. The yard's fire force was called out as a precautionary measure.

From the Mystic Wharf the flames leaped across the South channel near the Chelsea bridge to the Berry & Ferguson buildings. Next lumber piled in the yards of the Palmer & Parker Company caught, big storage houses and several buildings nearly were threatened. Within half an hour fires were reported from twenty different places.

MAY DANCE AT MELROSE.

Ten Thousand See Girls Dance for Field Fund.

School girls in fancy costumes danced May dances following a parade of 200 high and grammar school girls and boys at the Melrose Women's Club feast in Memorial Hall last evening. Ten thousand looked on. The feast was given in aid of the vacation gardens for children, for which the Park Commission has just set aside six acres at Elford Park.

WINTHROP KNIGHTS DINE.

Secretary of State Donahue Guest of Honor.

Fifty members of the Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus, had a banquet at the American House last night. Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue was the guest of honor. A silver shield was presented to the council bowling team for winning first honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League of Greater Boston.

TO VOTE ON STRIKE.

HAVERHILL, May 10.—A mass meeting of the I. W. W. workers in the local leather and textile industries will be held here tomorrow to determine whether or not there will be a general strike here Monday. The first I. W. W. strike was called here today, when 300 operatives quit at the Lenox & Briggs morocco factory. There are 1,000 I. W. W. members in this city.

TRANSFER FR. SYSKI.

HAVERHILL, May 10.—Rev. Alexander Syski, D. D., rector of St. Michael's Polish Catholic Church, has been transferred by Cardinal O'Connell to Ayer Park where the rector is to establish a new Polish parish and build a church.

English High Class of '73 Celebrates

Old Hawthorn "Coach" of 40 Years Ago a Feature.

Fifty members of the class of '73, Boston English High School, gathered yesterday at the Oakley Country Club. It was the fortieth anniversary of the class. C. W. Barron of the Boston News Bureau, a member of the class, kept the party posted in news. It was a "get-together meeting."

Several members of the class discussed the old days when the "boys" attended school in Bedford street. President Wilson sent his regrets at not being able to attend the dinner and spoke on Education. On the banquet table was a reproduction of a Hawthorne coach that was much in evidence on the streets of Boston forty years ago.

House Burns Just After He Buys It

Jersey Man Finds Surprise for Wife Only Heap of Ashes.

ARLINGTON, N. J., May 10.—George Plank, a business man of this town, today completed a deal by which he came into possession of a new home in a restricted section of North Arlington. Intending his new purchase as a "surprise present" for his wife, Plank did not tell her of the purchase.

Today, however, under the guise of taking her and their two children for an automobile ride, he carried the party to the site of the new house. Rounding a bend in the road, Plank turned to point out the "present" and fell in a faint.

Only a pile of smoldering ashes recalled the spot where had stood the home for which he had paid $7,500 cash.

It is thought a tramp wandered into the place and accidentally set it on fire.

Madeline Brewer Bride of Whitney

Vincent Club Girl Married to Brookline Man in Milton Church.

A wedding of interest to society in Boston and Milton was that of Miss Madeline T. Brewer of Milton, a member of the Vincent Club, to Byam Whitney of Gardner road, Brookline, in the First Unitarian Church, Milton, yesterday. The Rev. Roderick C. Stebbins officiated. The best man was Stanley Cobb of Milton. The bridesmaids were Dorothy Bruff of New York, Elizabeth Gilbert of Ware, Frances Burnham of Hartford, and Elizabeth Jackson of Milton. The maid of honor was Miss Rachel Brewer of New York, a cousin, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Milton Brooks.

The ushers were Gilbert Mather of Philadelphia, Harris Hill of New York, Gordon Prince of Boston, Edward Brewer and John Brewer of Milton, brothers of the bride.

A wedding breakfast took place at the home of the bride. Upon the couple's return from their honeymoon, which will be after June 15, they will live at No. 258 Clarendon avenue, Milton.

Miss Brewer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewer. Her father is a prominent shipping merchant. Mr. Whitney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Whitney. Byam Whitney was a prominent Harvard athlete.

Charge I. W. W. With Plot to Wreck Train

PATERSON, N. J., May 10.—The police and detectives declared tonight that the I. W. W. mill strikers were responsible for the attempt to wreck the Chicago express of the Erie railroad which was made here tonight. The railroad has received numerous threats from the strikers warning the officials against allowing strike breakers to ride on the trains. The lives of more than 100 passengers, including Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie were endangered.

Near River street, Paterson, a pyramid of concrete blocks and granite was built between the rails of the west bound track. The train was stopped just in time.

To Cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Aching Feet

The following is said to be the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fifty fifty minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives instant relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house.

UNKISSED MAIDEN HITS OSCULATION

Cincinnati Woman, 30, Says Kisses Are Unclean and Also Hypocritical.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 10. — This town was agog over the presence of a woman of thirty years who has never been kissed. Not only not kissed by a man, but not by a woman either, and the townspeople who have had the pleasure of her society were simply astounded when Miss Dianese Stagger of Cincinnati, who is visiting in this city, refused to be a party to the kissing habit.

At a recent social function in the home of her relatives, Miss Stagger refused point-blank to be kissed. She confessed to her age and then declared that osculation was a habit and a practice which she despised so much that she had never had the temerity to adopt it.

Miss Stager said she was opposed to women kissing each other because they never meant affection for the other when they kissed. They are always hypocritical and when a woman kisses, Miss Stager says, it is with the thought, "You wretch, I'll get even with you for this" on their minds.

She added that she is not a man hater, but that the habit was unclean, against her scruples, and that she would never kiss any one while she was alive. After she was dead, she said, she did not care.

GERMAN STRIKE ENDS.

BEUTHEN, Germany, May 10.—The strike of 60,000 coal miners in this district, which began April 21, was called off today by the trades union officials owing to what they regard as absolute hopelessness of obtaining success.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE

WOMEN'S & MISSES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS

A WISE investment always bears evidence of intrinsic value. Our women's tailor-made suits are a wise investment. Women who came here as girls for their clothing, come here now—because they have had positive evidence of the service, value and dependability of our tailor-made garments.

Careful selection of men's wear fabrics, combined with unsurpassed workmanship and designing, give Shuman Tailored Suits that certain and absolute superiority for which they have always been known.

Women's Suits reduced to $25 & $35
Formerly $35 to $55.

Misses' Suits reduced to.. $15 to $35
Formerly $20 to $55.

Waists that were $1 to $3
Now 65c to $2

Shuman Corner, -- Boston

The White Dental Parlors
521 Washington St.
(Opp. R. H. White)

$5 Gold Crowns

DO YOU APPRECIATE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't neglect. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. None but experienced operators here. We have every modern appliance to extract, fill and do dentistry painlessly. Have been in business over 20 years. With us you get a written work guarantee. We guarantee and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 9 to 1. Telephone connection. Tel. Oxford 4483-W.

NOTICE.
The White Dental Parlors have recently remodeled their offices at 521 Washington st., over F. Eddy Soap Store (opp. R. H. White Co.).

Warner's Safe Remedies

Overworked Kidneys

When your bowels do not work properly and when your skin does not throw off the waste which it should, extra work is thrown upon your kidneys. If your kidneys are pressed beyond the limit of their capacity they fail to separate the poisons matter and throw it off. Then the poisons enter the blood and affect the whole system, the weakened kidneys become diseased and lead to much misery and suffering that could have been avoided by taking

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

This wonderful medicine has brought relief and remedy to sufferers from kidney disease for over 36 years. It is known and valued in thousands of homes for the relief it has brought. It is a carefully prepared healing remedy that has brought relief and health to thousands of sufferers.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation)
7—Tablets (Indigestion)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 891 Rochester, N. Y.

E. E. GRAY CO.
Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.
Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

SAVED ON
1/3 Groceries and Provisions
At All Stores WEEK COMMENCING MAY 12th

PEAS FANCY EARLY JUNE	12c Value 10c Can	CORN FANCY STANDARD	10c Value 7c Can
Post Toasties	10c Value Pkg. 8c	Grape Juice "Nahoth" Pint	Qt. 29c
Evaporated Peaches	Fancy Lb. 9c	Soap "Lenox"	Bar 3c
Prunes	Good Meaty 10c Lb. 6c	Washing Soda "Arm and Hammer"	2½ Lb. Sc
Raisins	Seeded, Fancy 10c Value Pkg. 9c	Pickles Chow Chow, Sour Gherkins, Sour Mixed, 30c Vel.	Lg. Bot. 17c
Olive Oil	"Flagniol" Pt. 25c, Qt. 79c	Onions Fancy	3 Lbs. for 13c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

STEAK TOP OF ROUND	27c Value 25c Per lb.	Corned Beef MIDDLE CUTS	16c Val. 14c Per Lb.
Chuck Roast of Beef	16c Lb. 14c	Fresh Sausage	Lb. 12c
Pickled Pigs Feet	10c Value Lb. 8c	Fey. Roasting Chickens	25c Lb. 22c

CRACKER SPECIAL		BAKERY SPECIAL	
Sugar Crisps	11c Value Lb. 8½c	Vienna Bread	5c Value Loaf 4c
Dinner Biscuit	Measure 5c	Gingerbread	10c Value Loaf 9c
Cocoanut Cakes	Value Lb. 12c	Raisin Pies	10c Value Each 9c
Fancy Mixed	3 Lbs. 25c	Swedish Tea Cakes	12c Value Doz. 10c

BUTTER FINEST CREAMERY	31c Lb.	EGGS STRICTLY FRESH LARGE & BROWN	25c Doz.

TUESDAY ONLY At Main Store

SUGAR 4c Lb.
With a purchase of $2.00 worth or over in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee Depts., or included in general order, we will sell 25 lbs. of sugar or less at 4c Lb. Limit 25 lbs to a customer.
No C. O. D. Orders taken on this sale
All orders delivered as soon as possible

TUESDAY ONLY At Main Store

COFFEE GRAY'S YELLOW LABEL	35c Value 27c Per Lb.	TEA GRAY'S No. 1 All Varieties	$1.00 Value 40c Per Lb.

We Are Giving PREMIUMS With Our TEA and COFFEE. Look For Coupons In Each Pkg. and Save Them. We Will Send You List of Premiums on Request.

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal St., 1208 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St. Send all Mail Orders to 154 Hanover St.

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY
We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.
QUART BOT. 99c PINT BOT. 51c HALF PINT BOT. 26c

Gray's Club Whiskey	A Rich, Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt. 69c		
Handicap Whiskey, Qt. Bot. 48c		Eleganta Wine Port or Sherry Value Bot. 69c	
Gin Old Tom or Holland Bot. 67c		Claret, California Bot. 19c	
Gray's Malt Highest Grade Barley Malt Value Bot. 59c		Rum Old New England Victoria Brand McMullen's Label Pt. 31c, Qt. 59c	
Bonnie Rye Qt. Bot. 79c		Stout White Label Bot. 16c, Bot. 26c	

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle
5 VINTAGE
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. WE GUARANTEE This Wine to be equal in quality to wine sold elsewhere for 40c bottle 21c

SPECIAL COMBINATION
99c
Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry 35c
REGULAR PRICE 1.45
ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.01 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

BAREFOOT MAIDS TO SERVE DINNER

Prince Smile, Copley-Plaza's Royal Cook, Has His Way About the Oriental Menu.

Five beautiful Indian girls from India, wearing the costumes of their native land—which are said to be as close to the Ziegfeld "Follies'" raiment as the Back Bay police are likely to stand for—are coming over from New York to be on duty tomorrow in the main restaurant of the Copley-Plaza.

The justly celebrated Prince Shanji Smile, who has had a special corner of the Copley-Plaza all to himself for a week and who is said to have cast the weird spell of his cuisine all over the blue-blooded Back Bay, has insisted on the Nautch girl waitresses.

Nor is that all.

With the Indian maids—who are wearing fur overcoats on the trail—will come five Indian coolies.

Coolie Garb Is Meagre Too.

These coolies are of the masculine gender. They are going to work in the restaurant also. Their costume is also meagre. An Indian coolie serving curried food in a dining room can get along on a little more clothing than a rubber in a Turkish bath, a little less than MaSie Flaherty used to wear as a Revere Beach lifeguard.

All in all, it appears like it is going to be a great week in the main restaurant of Boston's hotel de luxe.

The Prince Smile—properly pronounced Smeeja, but by some at the Copley-Plaza Yankeefied into "Smiley"—walked up to Manager La Vin, the other day, and insisted on Indian waitresses to go with Indian food.

The prince's specialty is curried stuff; curry, as the look will show, being a kind of condiment introduced from India and containing numerous (which gives it the yellow color) curry leaves, garlic, pepper, ginger and other strong spices. The prince uses 100—count 'ems, 100—ingredients.

"Shucks," said La Vin, "Your Highness speaks as if curry-powder was new to Boston. Know, then, that the great merchant princes of one hundred years ago, to lay the foundation of this Back Bay wealth in the glorious East Indian trade, thrived and grew fat on curry-powder and excellent tea before Your Highness was yet born."

"An profanation!" declared the imperturbable Hindu, "to serve these preparations with alien hands."

There was quite a lot more to this dialogue, as carefully set down for the reporting by old Spencer Sawyer, their one best friend at the C. P., but the upshot of it was that "Smiley" threatened to quit if he couldn't have the Nautch Girls and the coolies. Nautch Girls isn't the right name for them, of course, but it was the best old Spencer could do.

And so tomorrow, at noon—mark the hour—luncheon will be served the way Prince Smile would be served. And dinner, yet again, from 6 o'clock on.

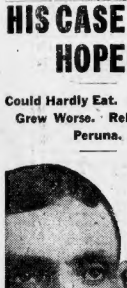
Just Like the Jumbo Stunt.

One happened to ask what the coolies are for—the "he" one—and old Spencer Sawyer explained that they will carry huge fans, the same as the slaves used to hold over the $10,000 beauty on Jumbo's back in the good old days of Barnum, and go from table to table, fanning the Copley-Plaza guests. Fewey!

So all you'll need tomorrow will be a copy of Kipling and you can hike out to India for your luncheon and be back in an hour.

HIS CASE WAS HOPELESS

Could Hardly Eat. Gradually Grew Worse. Relieved by Peruna.



Mr. A. M. Ikerd.

Mr. A. M. Ikerd, Box 33, Burlington, Ia., writes:

"I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and finally got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse.

"Finally I concluded to try Peruna and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

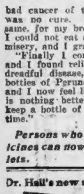
Persons who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book on

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated; only $1.00)

Tells all about sex matters; what young men need to know; what young women need; what married people should know; what all business should know; what parents need to know, and to tell their children. Explains many things about sex never before told by medical men only.



How Book All Sold in Boston

By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D., (Leipzig) Prof. of Physiology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago) World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father; all in one volume, in plain, chaste, scientific language

320 Pages; Price, Only $1.00, Postpaid

Special rate sets wanted

International Bible House, Dept. A-6, Perry Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Son and Daughter Missing

Everett Man Hunts In Vain

ALICE AND WILLIAM BUXTON, MISSING AT EVERETT

Charles Buxton Mystified; Girl Left Two Letters that She was "to Join Brother."

Charles W. Buxton of No. 117 Main street, Everett, is searching for two of his children, both of whom disappeared as suddenly and mysteriously as if the earth had opened and swallowed them up. First it was William Atwood Buxton, a son. Then, while the family was plunged into grief over the son's unexplained absence from home, pretty Alice Lucretia Buxton, Mr. Buxton's seventeen-year-old daughter, left her home.

Mr. Buxton declared last night that he believes his daughter has somehow learned of his son's whereabouts and has gone to join him. This belief is apparently borne out by a letter which the missing girl is supposed to have written her father:

Dear Father:

I have decided to join my brother as he is well able to take care of me and wants me to come with him. I think I will be much happier with him.

Lovingly,

YOUR DAUGHTER.

A note, apparently written by the girl was left, evidently for Mrs. Margaret Partridge, a well-to-do Everett woman, for whom Alice worked. To Mrs. Partridge she wrote that she was going "many miles away." Since that nothing has been heard of her.

The son disappeared three years ago. For months Mr. Buxton searched, but without success. The daughter disappeared last December, and Mr. Buxton's hunt for traces of her has been futile. He declares that he believes both children may have been influenced to leave him and that he may file suit against a woman whom he thinks can tell him where his children are.

RETURN GEM FROM IDOL.

Inscription Fills Thief with Fear of Punishment.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—The great Buddha, Kipling's "heathen idol made of mud," demonstrated its power over guilty conscience and incidentally furnished a robbery view when a valuable jade ornament, taken from a miniature statue of Buddha by a burglar who looted a Chinese store, was returned.

The jade was a portion of stolen goods valued at $2,000. The statuette from which it was taken bore an inscription to the effect that a thief of holy things would suffer the pangs of guilty conscience until the stolen articles were returned.

The fact that this inscription was in Chinese convinced the proprietors of the store and the police of the authenticity of the clef.

Are You Bashful?

Eminent French physicians have discovered a scientific, effective and sure method for the cure of Bashfulness, Nervousness, Blushing of the face and Lack of Self-Confidence in any form; Bashfulness will, the opposite sex, in conversation, in the parlor, with those you love, etc., etc. Send 3c stamp for illustrated booklet, now about ready, and we will send you free a valuable compendium of these discoveries, forever. Address: BUREAU OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, Dept. 36, Box 169, Rockledge, Montreal, Canada.

Medford Man Pays Arlington Fine

It Was a Mere Matter of Boundary Line, but Cost $50.

A little thing like a boundary line is never going to interfere with the police of Arlington, as was shown yesterday when they had Isaac Stein of West Medford into court, charged with selling liquor. Stein paid a $50 fine.

The complainant of record was Policeman P. Frank Ford of Medford. Ford admitted, however, that he knew nothing about the case of Stein until the Arlington police had given him the evidence.

The Stein place in Jerome avenue, it developed, is almost on the boundary line between the towns.

Arlington folk have been complaining for some time of the Sunday evening stream of drunks which pours across the line from Medford. Chief Urquhart of Arlington reinyed these complaints to the Medford authorities. The complaints continued until the Arlington chief decided to act upon the authority vested in him by law.

ARRESTED AS PICKPOCKET.

Boy Caught by Police in Scollay Square Cut-Up.

After a short chase through Court and Hanover streets last night Patrolman Feeney of the City Hall avenue station, arrested Samuel Garmer, sixteen, of No. 28 Gardell street, Revere, charged with stealing $7.72 from Catherine Irving of East Lexington in a Scollay square store. Miss Irving felt a tug at her bag and turned around just in time to see Garmer leaving the store. Two men shopers yelled "Stop thief!" Feeney, who was standing across the street, heard the cry and joined in the chase. Garman had just turned the corner of Hanover street when Feeney pounced upon him.

EXPOSES TANTRA WORSHIP IN HUB

Rustom Rustomjee Tells How to Apply the Acid Test to Alleged Swamis.

If he says he's a swami.

If he has crossed the sea from India.

If he is robed in costly garments.

If he eats meat.

If he imbibes in strong drink.

If he rides in Pullman cars, and particularly if he likes the company of women—

If he does all these things, and still claims to be a genuine, anachronism in the-twentieth swami priest, heeken to the advice of Rustom Rustomjee, the great Bombay editor, whom we have with us at present, and:

Trust him not, he is fooling thee!

"Some of the swamis I have seen in America," the Indian editor said last night, "and others I have heard about, are as much like the real article as your 'Get Rich Quick Wallingford' is the typical American financier.

"The average Rustomjee, visiting Boston and finding people who might be presumed to know better tumbling over one another in the rush to place their funds in the hands of a 'Wallingford,' would feel about as I feel when I hear of the success of these swamps from India among Americans, and more particularly among American women. The feeling being accentuated, in my case, because some of these fakirs clothe themselves in the garb of religion.

The Immoral Tantra Worship.

"I find people over here subscribing to what is called the Tantra worship. I do not know just how it is practised in the United States, but in India it contemplates some acts that can only be described as 'orgies'.

"In New York I was at first pleased to hear of Mazdaznans.

"The religion of Zoroaster, as perhaps you know, was the faith of the Persians 1,400 years ago. The Parsees, whom they enslaved to India, carried their faith with them. It still survives. It is worth your contemplation, not as the fakira teach it here, but as it is set forth by authorities. You may find some of these in your public library.

"After a lecture in New York I was approached by a woman in society, a woman of great wealth.

"'I am delighted to say,' she told me, 'that I am myself a follower of the Mazdaznan faith.'

In "Garb of Angels."

"I made some natural inquiries.

"'Yes,' she said, 'we believe in deep breathing, we live on vegetables and we say our prayers in the garb of angels.' This, I gathered, means in nakedness.

"This was not Zoroastrianism, I tried to explain, but a wicked caricature, a nonsensical travesty.

"At the reception I met another woman. She wanted me to call at a 'college' in Seventy-second street.

"I inquired if I might drop in some afternoon. I got my first shock when I learned that the college opened up after the theatres were out and continued until the morning.

"Before the police raided that place, I found that there was practised there the most immoral form of the East Indian philosophy of Tantra.

"Only to the initiated are imparted the mysteries of Tantra worship. Four things are necessary:

"1—Flesh.

"2—Fish.

"3—Wine.

"4—Women.

The College Course.

"In India, they first circulate wine. They drink it from human skulls. The women drink first.

"In New York, they began with champagne. Then they discoed. They continued to drink wine. The lights were extinguished. When the police got after this place, the two East Indian leaders were driven from the city.

"I learned that a certain Hanish brought one of the cults to America. He was once a typesetter at Salt Lake City. He never saw India! Nevertheless, there were at one time 14,000 American followers of the great Hanish.

"Speaking before many New England educational and religious bodies, I have discussed these things and have warned the women of New England women whose minds have been deranged by the practices of these distorted Indian cults.

"I would not have it understood that these practices were all of the New York 'college' variety. The Yogis, for instance, teach that the spinal cord is a hollow tube. At the lower end is a lotus flower. In self-absorbing contemplation, the lotus is supposed to rise until it reaches the brain. Then the student is absorbed by Nirvana. To persons of a none too strong mentality, the result is imbecility or death.

"Beware then, I say, of the fake swami.

"The genuine swami passes through a period of prayer, fasting and study which occupies forty years. He cannot visit America because the caste lines forbid his crossing the water. And he will not behold with women. The real swami would prefer the jungle.

"Speaking here, on the other hand, the American-Hindu swami is waited upon by wealthy society women. They wash the clothing of the great leader. When he goes out into the sun, a woman protects him with a sunshade. Others gather vegetables for him

Verification of Pass Books

By Savings Banks

"During one or more of the first ten months of the year nineteen hundred and ten and of each third year thereafter, such corporations (Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings) shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification, under rules to be prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the Commissioners." (Section 43, Chap. 530, Acts of 1908).

If you deposit in any of the banks named below you are requested to bring or send in your deposit book for verification. All of these banks verify in May. Those that verify in June, also, are so designated.

As a matter of self-interest you should be prompt to comply with this notice.

Belmont Savings Bank
Blackstone Savings Bank
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank (May and June)
Boston Penny Savings Bank
Brookline Savings Bank (May and June)
East Bridgewater Savings Bank
Essex Savings Bank, Lawrence
Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, Framingham
Home Savings Bank
Lawrence Savings Bank
Natick Five Cents Savings Bank (May and June 15)
Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank
Newton Savings Bank
North End Savings Bank
Provident Institution for Savings (May and June)
Salem Savings Bank (May and June)
Salem Five Cents Savings Bank
Union Institution for Savings (May and June
Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, Peabody (May and June)
Whitman Savings Bank

Cornell Students Ban "Social Clubs"

Dozen Organizations, Described as Mere Drinking Excuses, to Disband.

ITHACA, May 10.—Cornell undergraduates, through the senior societies and the support of the student conference committee, struck a blow for democracy in college life today. The two senior societies, Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger, put a ban on the so-called social clubs, which means they must disband.

These clubs, of which there are about a dozen, succeeded the obnoxious fraternities which the faculty disbanded several years ago.

According to the charges of the college press and the undergraduates generally, these organizations are merely to get the men together for drinking in downtown cafes and not "much broader" of the social type.

By today's action members of these social clubs will be barred from the senior societies.

Three Dead, 50 Hurt in Mine Explosion

Fear Several Injured at Masontown Will Die.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 10.—Three persons were killed and fifty injured when several tons of dynamite exploded in a storehouse at the Sunshine Mine No. 3 at Masontown, near here today. A number of the injured will die.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. It is thought to have occurred while boxes of powder were being placed in the storehouse. The concussion was so great that three cars of merchandise were lifted from the track and thrown through the company stores.

The store was crowded with men making purchases for Sunday and it was here that the majority were injured.

PROF. HECTOR DENIS DEAD.

BRUSSELS, May 10.—Professor Hector Denis, rector of the University of Brussels, is dead.

NOYES LECTURE TOMORROW

Alfred Noyes, the English "poet of peace" and accredited successor of Alfred Tennyson will visit Boston to give a free lecture at the Arlington Street Church, Monday evening. The poet's talk will be under the auspices of the Massachusetts Peace Society.

DON'T DESPAIR.

TRY DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

A specific for all diseases of the nerves, a system builder, invigorator, strength, vigor and vital energy, and makes life worth living.

Advice free, personally or by mail

527 ALBANY STREET, BOSTON

Our 58th Liggett Store has just been opened in New York city in the Grand Central Station. It is the largest and finest drug store in the world. Celebrating this event Liggett's offer to the people of Massachusetts 58 record-breaking specials.

$1 Value for 33c

50c Jar Creme Tokalon,
50c Bottle Tokalon Toilet Water,
$1.00 value for 33c
(Toilet Goods Dept.)

Liggett's
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

FREE

A 4-oz. shelf bottle of the same aromatic and antiseptic as in each bottle of Liggett's Double Distilled Witch Hazel

35c
(Drug Dept.)

58 Specials Honoring 58th Store!

Here Are a Few of Them:

$1 Bottle Georgia Rose Perfume 69c (Toilet Goods Dept.)

25c Powder Pads 12c

49c Kleinert's Tourist Cases 29c (Toilet Goods Dept.)

1/4 Less MAY SALE Ivory Toilet Goods 1/4 Less

For tomorrow we will take one-quarter of the marked price off any piece of Ivory Toilet Goods you care to select. Any piece of Imported or Domestic Ivory is included. Every piece is marked plainly at the lowest market prices. Take 1/4 off these. Make your own reduction.

Brushes, Mirrors, Puff Boxes, Toilet Sets, Combs, Frames, Nail Files, Manicure Sets, Etc.

This Reduction Holds Good Tomorrow Only

(Toilet Goods Dept.)

35c-50c Tooth Brushes For Women Finest imported brushes, 19c (Toilet Goods Dept.)

Anticor Razors 2.5c Anticor Razors 15c (with Blade) 10c Anticor Blades 5c (Toilet Goods Dept.)

CANDY SPECIALS — Liggett's

Candy Specials

All 5c Chewing Gums — Beechnut, Wrigley's, Beeman's, Adams, Dentyne, Chiclets, 2 for 5c

40c Chocolate Covered Coffee Pecans — A rich coffee cream with a delicious pecan, covered with finest quality chocolate, per lb., 29c

40c Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties — Made by experts using pure peppermint, covered with rich chocolate, per lb., 29c

60c Quality Coffee Nougatines — Coated with rich milk chocolate, a delicious combination that is pleasing to the palate, per lb., 39c

50c Quality Jordan Almonds Per Lb. 29c

25c Jar Plexo Cleansing Cream 19c FREE — With every jar you buy at this price we will give 1 25c jar of Plexo Greaseless Cream. (Toilet Goods Dept.)

Great Soap Offer — 4—10c Cakes Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, 5—15c Cakes Ku-To-Lave Soap, All for 50c

FREE — A 4-oz. glass stoppered and labelled shelf bottle with each purchase of Liggett's Peroxide of Hydrogen at 25c (Drug Dept.)

FREE SHAVING SOAP — 35c Durham Duplex Demonstrator Razor with one blade, 25c Rexall Shaving Stick, Both 35c, 60c Value.

$1.49 Hot Water Bottle — 2 quart capacity, red rubber, cloth cover, with fancy and pliable, guaranteed stopper, 1.19 (Rubber Goods Dept.)

50c Kenzo Tooth Brushes — Celluloid handles, bleached and unbleached bristles, 27c (Toilet Goods Dept.)

$2 Hair Brushes — Real Ebony Back, White Bristles, 98c (Toilet Goods Dept.)

Disinfectants

Hall's Disinfectant	25c
Platt's Chloride	35c
Carbolic Acid, 95%, lb	37c
Creolin, Merck's, 9c, 21c, 41c,	75c
Copperas, lb	3c
Oxalic Acid, lb	15c
Chloride of Lime, per lb	10c

(Drug Dept.)

79c Rubber Face Bottles 62c (Patent unbreakable stopper.) Fully guaranteed. (Rubber Goods Dept.)

FREE — A 25c College Poster By FIDLER — This handsome College Pennant will be given free with any purchase of writing paper of 25c or more. (Stationery Dept.)

Thermos Special Extraordinary — $2.50 Thermos Bottle, 65c Thermos Carrying Case, Both 2.69, $3.15 value. Ever buy these for so little money? (Rubber Dept.)

Family Medicines — Cut Prices — Cut Prices

75c Saxolite	17c
50c Barbo Compound	31c
$1 Phy-Thyrin Tablets	69c
$1 Arbolene	69c
50c Quinoxide Tablets	39c
50c Sulpherb Tabs	39c
$1 Tartar Lithine Tabs with sulphur	65c
90c Tr. Cardomene	65c
75c Lavoris de Composee	62c
50c Parmotic	36c
$1 size Rexall Liver Salts	69c
15c Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges, 2 for	25c
25c Omega Oil	17c
$1 Swamp Root	67c
$1 Listerine	67c

(Medicine Dept.)

FOR Tired Feet

Tic	17c
Hall's Carbolic Shp	15c
2 for 25c.	
White Cross Foot Soap	10c
White Cross Foot Powder	19c
Mack's Foot Ease	16c
Mack's Foot Lets	39c
Pennaldesfoot, oz	25c
Allen's Foot Ease	20c

(Drug Dept.)

Drugs

Fluid Extract Cascara, 4-oz. bottle	33c
Carbolic Acid Crystals, 1-lb. bottle	37c
Denatured Alcohol, quart bottles	25c
Guiaca	67c
Ammonia, Household, bottle	10c
Glycerine, pure, pint bot	39c
Borax, lb	9c
Sedlitz Powders, 12 in box	19c
4-oz Castor Oil, oz	25c
Rexall Sugar of Milk, lb	25c
Fancy Clear Leaf Sage, 1 lb	12c

10c Diamond Dyes, 7c (Drug Dept.)

Trailing Arbutus is blooming — But its bloom is perennial in Harmony Trailing Arbutus Toilet Preparations

50c Jar of Arbutus Complexion Cream 39c
Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder 15c
Trailing Arbutus Soap 25c
Trailing Arbutus Perfume in Bulk 50c
Trailing Arbutus Toilet Water, 50c-$1.00

474 Washington Street at Avon, Brockton — Coolidge Corner, Brookline — Salem — Summer Street at South Holyoke — Worcester — Lawrence — Washington Street at School — Lowell — Haverhill

The Rexall Stores

O'HARA ON STAND DENIES CHARGES

Miss Robinson at Vice Hearing Says Accusation Against Official Was "Bluff."

CHICAGO, May 10.—Lieutenant-Governor Barrett O'Hara, chairman of the Senate Vice Committee, on the stand this afternoon before the Senate subcommittee investigating charges of misconduct reached him growing out of the white slave crusade, vigorously denied all accusations. He was questioned by Senator Ericlson, chairman of the subcommittee.

Maud Robinson, who signed an affidavit charging improper conduct against O'Hara, who is chairman of the Senate White Slave Committee, was the first witness today. She denied absolutely that there had been anything improper in her relations with the Lieutenant-Governor. Senator Ericlson questioned the woman.

Are you the Maud Robinson who signed an affidavit in Springfield?" he asked.

"Yes, I am the woman," she replied.

"Do you remember what was in the affidavit?"

"I remember what was in it when I signed it."

"Had it anything to do with your personal conduct?"

"No. I don't believe my conduct was mentioned or that of any one else, except as our having registered at that hotel as 'Miller and wife.'"

"How long were you at the Sherman?"

"Three days."

"During the three days did you at any time hold illegal relations with Barrett O'Hara?"

"No, sir. I certainly did not."

"Now, Miss Robinson, did you at any time in your life have illegal relations with Barrett O'Hara?"

"No, I never did."

The question was repeated to her in other forms and she continued her emphatic denial.

"But at the same time you signed an affidavit?" Ericlson continued.

"Yes, I signed an affidavit."

O'Hara Has Alibi.

Before the hearing began Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara made a statement to the committee in which he declared that a woman writer, who attended a Press Club card party on the night of January 17, would furnish his alibi.

Maud Robinson testified that she and Thomas Vreddenburgh went to the Hotel Lasalle upon arriving in Chicago and there met Miss Dilmuth. Later, she said, they were joined by Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara and Harry Gibbon. They went to the College Inn and later to the Lambs Club, she said.

"What time did you go to the Lambs Club?" asked Senator Ericlson.

"After midnight."

"Then what happened?"

"The Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. Gibbons bid us good-bye. Immediately after that Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara joined us in our suite at the Sherman."

It was at this point that she testified that she never had improper relation with O'Hara. When she was questioned as to her making the affidavit about the trip to Chicago from Springfield, she said the affidavit was made at the instance of Samuel Davis, of a legal firm in Springfield.

"He said the affidavit was only to make a bluff with and that it would not be made public under any circumstance," she explained.

Mrs. Robinson was excused and she was told that she might be recalled at any time. She said she would appear any time the committee wished to question her.

Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara spent some time in conference with the members of the committee at the close of the session.

Want Miss Colleton on Immigrant Board

Foss Expected to Sign Bill This Week to Aid Newcomers.

It is expected that Governor Foss will this week appoint the commission created by an act of this year's Legislature to investigate the social and other conditions of the foreign population of the State to secure information for the enactment of laws that will bring non-English speaking foreigners, resident and transient, into sympathetic touch with American customs.

The commission is to consist of five members. It is understood that the Governor has already decided upon Miss Eleanor M. Colleton, president of the Boston Italian Immigration Society, for one of the places. Miss Colleton, has the support of a number of leading educators of the State as well as many labor leaders. Former Representative H. O'Brien, ex-president of the Boston Central Labor Union, has spoken to the Governor in her behalf.

Miss Colleton is a former member and secretary of the executive committee of the Boston Public Library.

The Boston Italian Immigration Society, of which she is president, is recognized by the Italian government and is aided by a yearly appropriation of $1,500 from that source. The work of the association has received commendation from Colonel George B. Hilding, United States Commissioner of Immigration.

TWENTY-NINE TRUE BILLS.

Suffolk County Grand Jury Reports on Cases.

The Suffolk County Grand Jury reported twenty-nine true bills and twelve no bills to Judge Brown yesterday. Among the true bills was an indictment against John Lindsay, charged with gaining unlawful support from his wife, Florence Lindsay, formerly of Philadelphia.

TOWN PUZZLED OVER SMALLPOX

Controversy Between Physician and Health Authorities Mystifies Leominster.

FITCHBURG, May 10.—Has Leominster got an epidemic of smallpox or not is a question that citizens of this town are asking. Although there are three persons at the Isolation Hospital with what has been diagnosed by the board of health as smallpox and there are six persons confined in another building as suspects, Dr. Charles J. Lasserie, a leading physician of the town, has come out with the statement that he is doubtful if there is any smallpox in town.

The Board of Health has accused Dr. Lasserie in being negligent in handling the cases at the beginning of the epidemic. Dr. Lasserie refuses to take the blame and brings counter charges of negligence against the Board of Health. He said the Board of Health failed to investigate cases he reported.

Demanded Open Hearing.

Dr. Lasserie referred the reporter for the AMERICAN to his lawyer, Attorney John H. Coburn, regarding the request of the local health authorities for a conference with Dr. Lasserie. He said:

"The situation is such here that Dr. Lasserie was to take no chances with a star chamber session. So I went along as his counsel. When we arrived at the office of the Board of Health it was 8:30 o'clock. At 8:40 the second member appeared and the third did not show up at all. Dr. Lewis Fish, representing the State Board of Health, was present. Before I had time to say anything it was suggested that we retire upstairs in the judge's room, where we could have what Dr. Fish called a quiet talk and where we would not be disturbed by the crowd.

"I told Dr. Fish we did not come there to have any talk, but to discuss the situation as the letter asked us to do. I asked him if Dr. Lasserie's negligence was not in question, and said that as it apparently was, we should open up the whole question of negligence, including that of the Board of Health as well as Dr. Lasserie.

Put It Up to Local Board.

Dr. Fish turned to me and said—in what I considered an attempt to be intimidating: 'Well, then, if you will not talk the matter over quietly I shall report it to the State Board of Health in such action as they deem necessary.' I told him he was welcome to do so. However, not wishing to allow the Board of Health to hide behind Dr. Fish, as an excuse, I put the question to the members of the Board of Health as to where they should support Dr. Fish in his decision. I asked them if they refused a public hearing, and they said yes. Dr. Lasserie and I then retired."

Dr. Charles E. Bigelow when seen by the AMERICAN reporter said:

"None of the suspected cases were sent to me by Dr. Lasserie, all of them being sent to me and my attention called to them from outside sources. In no case my diagnosis has been sustained by Dr. Fish. In regard to one case where I told the person he might return to work, Dr. Fish afterwards examined the case and told me it was smallpox, including in regard to three cases diagnosis was confirmed by Dr. Fish. The initial symptoms of smallpox were confessed by all three when questioned by Dr. Fish and the proper sequence of smallpox has appeared in each case.

"I have called the attention of the State Board of Health to the report in the suspected cases of varicoid, without reporting them to the Board of Health.

MARRIES A BARON.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Miss Helena Margaret Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schmidt of Radnor, a fashionable suburb of Philadelphia, was married today to Baron Calenig von Cherrahausen of the Austrian nobility.

MRS. HAROLD STURGIS, who was Virginia Milliman, midnight bride, who seeks annulment after two weeks' marriage.

2-WEEKS' BRIDE ASKS ANNULMENT

Virginia Milliman, Actress, Wed at Midnight, Wants Freedom from Harold Sturgis.

Midnight weddings do not bring forth happy honeymoons, according to Mrs. Harold Sturgis, leading woman in a Brockton theatre, who was married just two weeks ago this morning by Rev. Reuben Kidner, assistant rector of Trinity Church. Mrs. Sturgis last night announced her intention of asking for an annulment of her midnight wedding on the ground that her husband, who has been missing since the wedding day, is under age. Sturgis, who said he was a Boston newspaperman, gave his age as twenty-three. His bride says he is eighteen.

They were married early Sunday morning and the very same day Sturgis is said to have left Brockton. The bride wants to resume her maiden name—Miss Virginia Milliman—and is to leave Brockton for her New York home in a week.

Rev. Mr. Kidner was called on the phone by Sturgis and asked if he would perform a midnight wedding at his home in Brimmer street in the Back Bay. There was no other time he could be married, Sturgis told the clergyman. The couple had agreed to be at Dr. Kidner's house at the stroke of twelve. Dr. Kidner waited till after midnight and retired. Meanwhile, Sturgis and his bride-to-be were being whisked over the road from Brockton to Boston. After one o'clock Dr. Kidner was awakened when his bell rang. He went to the door, admitted the couple, and performed the wedding.

"I made a terrible mistake," said Mrs. Sturgis last night, "in marrying Harold. I shall bring suit for the annulment."

VICTIMS OF INCENDIARY.

Much Property of New Hampshire Brothers Destroyed.

WOODSVILLE, N. H., May 10.—Haverhill is excited over the repeated attempts by firebugs against the property of the Page brothers, Charles and Frank. The former's buildings were burned recently, the barns being so securely fastened that it was impossible to get out any of the stock or contents. A few weeks previous, the buildings of Frank Page were destroyed by fire. Detectives have been engaged to investigate the mystery.

SHIP ON THE SEAL.

New Symbol Devised for Department of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Secretary Redfield has devised a new symbol for the Department of Commerce. It consists of a shield on the upper half of which is a vessel with full sail set to the wind, while the lower half displays a lighthouse shedding its light to the distant horizon. Above the crest the American eagle keeps guard.

FIGHT CONVICT CONSERVATION

Vigorous Opposition to Measure to Reclaim Waste Areas by Prison Labor.

Trouble for those who advocate convict labor in reclaiming the waste and swamp lands in Massachusetts is promised when House bill No. 2,360, approved by the Committee on Social Welfare and passed by the House, comes up before the Senate.

Last year the bill in substance made its way through the House to meet defeat in the Senate.

One of its foremost opponents there was Arthur E. Horton of Lexington and this year Mr. Horton is again out to prevent the passage of what he claims to be a statute wholly detrimental to the labor interests, the farmer and the Commonwealth generally.

The crucial question in the bill is that of employing prisoners in work on wet lands throughout the State wherever the State Board of Agriculture and the State Board of Health, acting jointly, choose to take by right of eminent domain such swamp or waste lands.

One clause of the bill reads:

"And it is made the DUTY of the Prison Commission to furnish such labor (convicts) upon request of the joint Board of Agriculture and Health whenever it is possible for them to do so.

"If the prisoners are transported to and from such places of labor the cost of providing them with meals while so employed shall be paid for by funds hereinafter provided for."

Contrary to State's Interests.

Last year virtually the same bill, numbered 7, was brought on the petition of John H. Fahey, member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. This year's bill 2360 in conjunction with bill 809 and bill 2319, give to the State Boards of Agriculture and of Health the power to take wet lands and to establish a system of drainage which shall ultimately render such places arable for farming.

Mr. Horton, in his fight against the passage of the bill, contends that the convict labor provision is entirely contrary to the best interests of the State, and that the wording of the enactment fails to make its scope sufficiently broad for accomplishing the greatest possible good.

"Instead of this bill, which places in the hands of the two State boards the power to take and reclaim wet lands, let us have an expert commission, a Conservation Commission composed of men who understand the situation and who can judiciously and wisely select the land that needs reclamation.

"We want here in Massachusetts a broad system of conservation and country life such as that which was advocated by Ex-President Roosevelt while he was in office and not a policy that has been scrambled together by the ministers without regard to the greatest advantage to all. Our commission for taking under control the wet or waste lands ought to be one whose aims and policies and work will dovetail in with the work that is being done by the National Conservation Commission.

Endorsed by Pinchot.

"The analysis of the way in which the present bill has been smuggled through the House indicates that there were reasons why too much exploitation of the bill was not thought a good thing by its backers."

The present bill, while it has many vigorous opponents besides Mr. Horton, is said to have the backing of Gifford Pinchot of the government's conservation service and Senator Samuel Ross, the well known New Bedford labor legislator, is identified with its passage.

While all public hearings have been declared off on the bill, Mr. Horton will speak against its passage in the Committee on Ways and Means of the State Senate and a fight will be waged in the latter body which is predicted will have many sensational features before the contest ends.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Find Grave of New York's First Mayor

Thomas Willett Lies in Neglected Spot at Riverside, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, May 10.—Through a chance remark in conversation, the grave has been discovered at Riverside of Thomas Willett, New York's "first mayor," after it had lain for more than two centuries unmarked save for an inscription on a small flagstone. The grave was found in an old cemetery, part of which is covered with brush.

SCHOOL DENTISTS AID 23,000 PUPILS

The dental hygiene movement gained impetus in Boston today following Superintendent of Schools Dyer's talk at the session of the Massachusetts Dental Society's meeting at the Somerset. He declared 23,000 school children have had their teeth treated since September.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

His May Piano Sale Now On

J.P.Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—IN DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

More Splendid Piano Bargains

This Week May Sale Now Open

Many fine new and second-hand upright pianos of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175 Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	80
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number. We are on the street floor in Oak elevated trains to Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—It's on the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
227 Central St., in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell.
Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell.
Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

Investigate Our Realty Investment Offer In Regina

The Capital of Saskatchewan Canada, N. W.

The last opportunity for quick, large returns based upon the opening up and development of new lands that is left on the North American continent. The city of Regina (capital and largest city of Saskatchewan) is the meeting point of all the large Canadian railways. Real estate is increasing in value by leaps and bounds, yet the growth is healthy as compared with other similar important centres of civilization in their early days. All of the profits that have come to those investing twenty-five years ago in New York real estate are available in Regina in a quarter of that time.

Regina's Progress Told In Figures

Population

1882	1902	1906	1909	1910	1911	1912
200	2,700	10,000	13,000	18,200	30,210	42,000

Building Permits

1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
$616,656	$749,479	$2,351,288	$5,009,340	$8,015,100

Assessments

1909	1910	1911	1912
$12,734,606	$15,046,826	$24,840,733	$55,000,000

Bank Clearings

1910	1911	1912
$50,739,139	$72,487,358	$127,000,000

Customs Returns

1909	1910	1911	1912
$283,420	$477,084	$946,243	$902,343

Postal Revenue

1908	1910	1911	1912
$68,048	$83,520	$103,500	$163,200

City of Regina Land Values

1905, Business Frontage, per foot..... $15.00
1912, Business Frontage, per foot..... $2000.00
1905, Residential Frontage, per foot..... $2.00
1912, Residential Frontage, per foot..... $400

Fill in the Enclosed Coupon and Mail Today

COUPON

Western Union Realty Co.
(Reg.), 808 Tremont Bldg.
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me information regarding Regina investments.

Name.....

Home Office Quebec Address.....

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

For over half a century has strengthened the aged and brought health and happiness to young and old.

Made for medicinal purposes only.

Best Family Medicine.

"We always keep Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in our home, because of the great good it has done my husband, child and self. When we first heard of it we were all run down with hard work. My husband had used it only one week when I noticed a decided improvement, which continued. I also used it when I had change of life, and obtained wonderful results."—Mrs. M. Drolet, 2809 Caldwell St., Omaha, Neb.

Strength to Resist Wintry Blasts.

"Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a world of good. During the past year I have suffered intended my men all Summer in the boiling hot sun, and never lost a day. I am sure I could not have done so had it not been for the strength Duffy's gave me. I never lost a day the past two Winters that a man could possibly work in the open."—Harry R. King, Brunswick, Md.

Sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers, dealers; $1.00 a bottle. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Health, Strength and Vigor

WATCH AND WARD WARNS WOMEN

Urges Girls Not to Answer Matrimonial Advertisements—White Slave Lures.

Young women are warned against answering matrimonial advertisements in the thirty-fifth annual report of the New England Watch and Ward Society, made public yesterday.

The reports tell of a certain young woman in a mill city of Massachusetts who turned over to the society an advertisement which asked for the names of young women who were willing to marry and locate in Thermopolis, Wyoming. The report says:

We took the matter up with Honorable S. W. Finch, United States Special Commissioner for the Suppression of White Slavery, and through him learned the following facts about the man who advertised.

"He came to Thermopolis about three years ago with an ex-convict and ran a saloon for a year or two and kept several women for immoral purposes in rooms above the saloon. There seems no doubt that these Massachusetts girls were wanted for white slavery."

This shows that the suspicions of the Secretary were well founded and how unwise it is for public officials or newspapers to aid in putting girls of an Eastern city in touch with men who write letters for matrimonial purposes. There is no federal law to punish persons who are only guilty of attempting to procure women for immoral purposes so that it has been impossible to take any further action than exposing the facts in the case.

In its report the society tells of a teacher of languages in an evening school in a large Massachusetts city who was caught dealing in obscene postcards. He was sent to the House of Correction for a year.

The report scores immoral cafes and "loose lodging houses" in Boston. The Licensing Board is commended for its new policy. Outdoor gambling and baseball pools are also attacked.

WEDDED FOR 50 YEARS.

Quincy Couple to Celebrate Anniversary Tomorrow Evening.

The fiftieth anniversary of their marriage will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Damon tomorrow evening at the home of their son, George H. Damon, of No. 24 Kemper street, Quincy. One hundred and fifty guests are expected.

They were married at Bridgwater, where they resided for forty years until they came to Quincy four years ago. Mr. Damon is seventy-five and his wife is seventy-one. He is a native of Hingham, while she was born in Bridgewater.

BUYS $206,000 ESTATE.

Mrs. Slater Purchaser of Back Bay Property.

Mrs. Mabel H. Slater, the Boston society woman, has purchased the property at No. 448 Beacon street, Back Bay, from John D. Hardy. It is known as the Hooper estate and is taxed for $206,000.

OHIO PENSIONS MOTHERS.

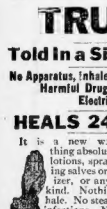
COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 10.—Governor Cox has approved bills for mothers' pensions.

CATARRH TRUTH

Told In a Simple Way

No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity

HEALS 24 HOURS



It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or infections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder, no plasters; no keeping to the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription, but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz, Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite 1 6 0 0
1325 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Natalie Whiting, a Bride

Weds Scion of Sunny France

MRS. XAVIER AUDIBERT.

An interesting wedding yesterday was that of pretty Natalie Whiting, daughter of Mrs. William Swain Whiting of No. 326 Beacon street, and Xavier Audibert of New York.

Miss Whiting, who made her debut only a couple of seasons ago, is a decidedly attractive girl and one of the most popular of the younger members of the Vincent Club. She has spent much of her time in travel abroad and is just as accomplished as she is pretty.

She is especially fond of outdoor life and is one of the best horsewomen of her set, as well as one of the most expert sailors.

The ceremony, which was witnessed only by relatives and a very few intimate friends, took place at 3:30 in the handsome music room of the Beacon street residence, which was converted into a bower of Easter lilies and other Spring blooms against a background of green.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Supple, an intimate friend of the bridegroom.

The bride had as her only attendant her younger sister, Miss Elizabeth Whiting, who has not yet been presented.

Frank Audibert, the twin brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and there were no ushers.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin and old lace and carried valley lilies.

A small reception from 4 until 6 o'clock followed the ceremony.

Mr. Audibert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Audibert of France and is connected with a banking house in New York.

After a motor trip in this country the young people will sail for Europe, where they will spend some time as guests of Mr. Audibert's parents. Upon their return they will make their home in New York.

ENGINEERS SOAR HIGH.

Tech Graduates Gather for Their Annual Dinner.

Imaginary subways and steel buildings of one hundred stories were constructed over the banquet boards in the American House last night, where engineering graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology gathered for their annual dinner of the Eta of Theta Tau Society.

Seven chapters of the society were represented, including members of Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth.

25,000 PINKS SOLD IN LYNN.

$3,000 Netted for the Visiting Nurses' Association.

It was "pink day" in Lynn yesterday and 25,000 carnations were sold for the benefit of the Lynn Visiting Nurses' Association, netting about $3000. The pinks were sold on the street corners and from about a hundred automobiles, by women and children. Three hundred school girls all clad in white sold thousands. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Carolyn M. Engler and a committee of fifty women.

MAKES THE

DEAF Hear Perfectly

AND IS

Sent on 10 Days' Free Trial

The new Sound-Regulating Acoustiron is a marvelous improvement in hearing devices, for by moving a tiny lever the degrees of sound may be instantly regulated. It will magnify sound upwards or downwards to exactly suit the needs of the afflicted ears, and the confusion of noise which others hear.

It has been so satisfactorily successful that we feel we can well afford to say to all those who are deaf, "Give us four opportunity to make you hear. If you are not convenient to our offices, take the new Sound-Regulating Acoustiron and try it in your home for 10 days. If it does not make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing."

The Sound-Regulating feature of the Acoustiron is a recent achievement, but the proof that even without this great improvement the instrument was most efficient lies in the fact that

THE ACOUSTICON

Is now being used by over 100,000 deaf people and over 3500 churches, theatres and public buildings.

So if you are hard of hearing—or, above all, if you have some one on your mind that nothing can make you hear—just fill in the coupon today, and let us prove to you, entirely at our own risk and expense, by any test, whether the Sound-Regulating Acoustiron will do it or not. We are sure that it will, or we would not make you this offer.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.

1118 Blake Bldg., 49 Temple Place, Boston
Offices at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, London and Paris.

Send me full details about ten days' free trial of the Acoustiron, as advertised in the BOSTON AMERICAN, MAY 11

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

MELLEN POLICY AROUSES MAINE

Bangor Charges Discrimination Against Aroostook Line by Maine Central.

BANGOR, Me., May 10.—Business interests of this city and Northern Maine are in arms against the alleged discrimination of the Maine Central against the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, where by the former has refused to resume the trackage agreement in force before the strike on the latter road.

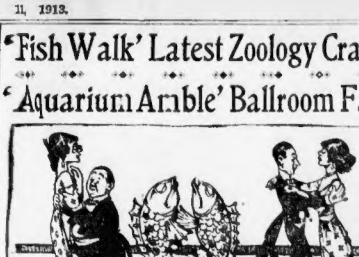
The matter has been taken up by the local Chamber of Commerce, business men and citizens generally who are thoroughly aroused at the policy of President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven railroad, which controls the Boston & Maine and the Maine Central.

For nearly four months the people of this section, particularly of Bangor, and all living along the line of the Bangor & Aroostook, have suffered inconvenience and delay by the discontinuance of the trackage arrangement between the Bangor & Aroostook and the Maine Central railroads under which connecting trains have been run between Bangor and Northern Maine Junction, this arrangement having been arbitrarily discontinued by the road of which Mr. Mellen is president. The traveling public from Bangor into Penobscot, Piscataquis and Aroostook counties and from these counties into Bangor have thereby been subjected to inconvenience and the business interests have suffered.

Bangor business men say that unless Mr. Mellen changes his attitude they will insist on the Bangor & Aroostook extending its rails to their city, thus giving them direct connection with the Aroostook's subsidiary, Stockton Springs, where there is one of the best harbors on the coast, and Northern Maine.

'Fish Walk' Latest Zoology Craze

'Aquarium Amble' Ballroom Fad



Loose your eyes tight, and think. Hard. This gathering bit of meditation will require all your concentration.

Remember to not imagine yourself a fish—as regards, with a long tail. The fish. Which is not standing on the tip of your tail, tying to walk.

Remember, isn't it? And yet, not a bit of it. Remember by to say that the "fish walk," resembling very much the operations that you are trying to frame in your mind, is the latest thing in dances, and I say it is on way to Boston.

The "fish walk" being groomed as a successor to the turkey trot, bunny hug and other wiggly dances, has recently been introduced to society in Washington by the dancing master who presided at a party in Washington society the other day, and acquired an immediate and tremendous success.

And it was not introduced by an American at all.

Nevertheless due thereto, wife of the Austrian attaché of the German embassy, was blessed upon the occasion of the introduction of the "fish walk," and hence is known generally as its sponsor.

But as to the "fish walk" itself, here it is explained simply:

Face your partner. Stand erect, hold yourself rigid from the waist down, and dance on your toes. You see, you get the fish imagery plainer now, don't you?

Take sixteen quick steps forward on your toes, a la Adelaide Genee. They do say that the spectacle of a room full of "fish walkers" is wonderful.

At the end of the sixteen forward steps skip four times sideways, go forward again and so on, until you have enough. It is all very simple.

The directions on the bottle say that it is danced quickly, about the same time as the "horse trot," whatever that is.

Atlanta dancers, always progressive, have framed for themselves a code of instruction in the "fish walk." Hence, if you would be au fait, follow these:

Forget the plebeian nature of the name. Call it, in the presence of the best fossils, the "pisceferal promenade," or else "aquarium amble," never the "fish walk."

HEAR TALKS ABOUT FLIES AND BUYING

Interesting New England Home Economic Exhibition Held in Elizabeth Peabody House.

It was fly and market day at the New England Home Economic Exhibition held in the Elizabeth Peabody House, No. 357 Charles street, yesterday.

There were big flies and little flies walking about in all sorts of places and described by Miss Therese Norton, who had the pictures of these pests thrown upon a screen for the benefit of two hundred housekeepers and homemakers who attended to the lecture on Boston markets and bake shops.

Last evening the three-day exhibition of the New England Home Economics Association came to a close with a large attendance.

Among the many exhibits, that of household equipment proved the most popular. Articles were shown as the proper outfit for a married couple with an income of $2,500.

The food table came next in order of interest where the high cost of living was considered in a practical way by sample school lunches costing from cents.

The young women who acted as demonstrators and explainers had many suggestions as to cheap wholesome food and the way it should be prepared.

There was a display of $200 worth of clothing loaned by one of the large department stores, showing how a woman can dress on this amount yearly.

The annual meeting of the Economic Association elected Miss Eva Whiting White of the Elizabeth Peabody House as president.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. 8. SCOTCH WHISKY. Always the same. Unequalled in quality and flavor. Sold everywhere. **Aged 10 years in wood.** $13.85 the case. $1.25 the bottle.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

We open Credit Accounts without any annoying publicity. All transactions are strictly confidential.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

We deliver goods free of charge in our auto trucks to any home within a reasonable distance of Boston

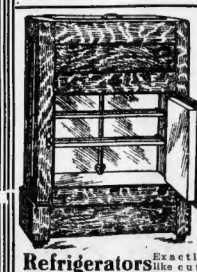
Let Osgood Make Your Home Both Happy and Comfortable

Our Special Values for This Week Only Include Many Hundreds of Pieces of Just the Kind of Furniture You Need, and at Osgood's Prices and on Osgood's Terms You Can Afford Them

Dressers Exactly like illustration, colonial design, mahogany, swell top drawers, large square bevel French plate mirror; sells regularly for $34. Our price this week **23.85**

Early English Library Suite Exactly like cut—Solid, substantial and attractive; imitation leather seats. Regular $20.00. Our price this week **14.65**

Buffets Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, large locker, deep linen and silver drawers, bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $48.00. Our price this week **36.50**



Refrigerators Exactly like cut; 24 inches wide, 16 inches deep and 49 inches high; galvanized steel lining; ice capacity 50 pounds. Regularly $11. Our price this week **8.95**

Fumed Oak Rockers Exactly like illustration; loose cushion seat, well made and attractive. Regularly $11.00. Our price this week **6.95**

Rattan Rockers Exactly like illustration, handsome finish, smart design, broad roll, selected stock. Regularly $8.00. Our price this week **5.75**

Open Saturday Evenings

Porch Rockers Exactly like illustration, solid frame, woven rattan seat and back; just the thing for a Summer home. Regularly $2.75. Our price this week **1.95**

Brass Beds Exactly like illustration—2-inch pillars and top tubes, head 59 inches high, foot 38 inches high; velvet finish. Regular $28.00. Our price this week, **21.50**

Osgood Sleepers Exactly like illustration—Upholstered in leather cloth, adjustable mohair hood with wind shields, strong running gear. Reg. $20. Our price this week **16.75**

Our Piano Department offers an unusual opportunity to those who want a High Grade, Perfectly Toned, Standard Instrument.

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of customer's death.

Free Delivery of Goods in our own Auto Trucks to any Home in Greater Boston.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

SECRET PIPE LED INTO WELLS' CELL

Detective in Poison Tragedy Tells of Whispered Conversation of Accused Couple.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., May 10.—Whispered conversations were held in jail between Mrs. Anna May Wells and her husband by means of the pipe hole through the granite walls into Mrs. Wells's cell, according to the testimony of Detective Alfred Rose, a scout under Colonel Roosevelt in Cuba, and first witness for the defence today at the trial of Julius Wells of Swanton for the murder of his two children by poison.

The detective, who hails from Springfield, Mass., said that at first Julius Wells said he thought his wife killed the children, but after the whispered talks with Mrs. Wells through the pipe Julius changed his mind and told the detective that he thought his mother and sister were responsible.

Rose was positive that Julius Wells never said that he had killed his children.

Rose is the man who was locked up with Julius Wells and who gained his confidence. Spectators were absorbed by the story Rose told in his broken English.

He said he was formerly the police interpreter at Springfield. He talks and reads several languages and has served in the Philippines as a scout. He served through the Cuban campaign with Colonel Roosevelt. During his testimony Rose said:

"One day I asked Julius Wells. I told him I had killed six men in my day. I told Julius he would make the seventh. Julius said he had two to his credit. Then he said he was only jollying and would not or could not kill a chicken.

"On another occasion I told Julius of a strange animal in Mexico and how it was killed by taking a green poison baked in flour and placed near the hole occupied by the animal. The next day I said the animal would be dead. Julius said it was parts green that was used."

After hearing Rose, adjournment was taken until Monday. It is expected that the defense will complete its evidence next week. With the arguments to be made and the charge to the jury it is thought that the case will probably go to the jury about Friday.

KEEPS OUT BUYER.

War Veteran with Shotgun Barricaded in House.

BROOKFIELD, May 10.—Because the money he said his home for was paid over to his wife, Charles H. Bachelier, an aged Civil War veteran, has barricaded himself in his Potopaug home and with a loaded shotgun defies the purchaser, W. H. House of Palmer, to take possession. Mr. House's household goods, a set of farming tools and some hens were unloaded in the yard. He says he is ready to camp out for the seven days necessary for a notice of eviction to be served.

NORA IASIGI WEDS MAY 31.

Heiress to Be Bride of Marshall Bullit of Boston.

PITTSFIELD, May 10.—Mrs. Oscar Iasigi will arrive next Wednesday at her country place, "Prospect Hill," Stockbridge, and will begin preparations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Nora, to Marshall Bullit, Boston, which will take place in St. Paul's Church at noon on May 31.

MOTHERS MEET THURSDAY.

The seventeenth annual National Congress of Mothers opens next Thursday for a five days' session at the Copley-Plaza. Among the speakers will be Miss Julia Kathrop, Miss Lucy Wheelock, Mrs. Frederic Schoff, national president, and many others of country-wide prominence.

MISS MARGARET CARROLL, one of the Bachelor Girls who has struck her colors to Cupid. She is to wed Walter McMahon.

CUPID DISRUPTS 'BACHELOR GIRLS'

Routs Five Out of 17 in Roxbury-Dorchester Sections—Club Will Disband.

Seventeen pretty bachelor maids of Roxbury and Dorchester have just lost a ten-year battle against love.

The Bachelor Girls' Club is going to disband. They're only seventeen in number, and D. Cupid has shot his darts into the hearts of five.

First there was Miss Anna Dolan, president of the club. The other bachelorettes hadn't the least suspicion of her. She announced her engagement to John Winderson of Roxbury. Then Miss Margaret Dunlap, one of the directors, announced her engagement to William Ratcafe. Other engagements followed rapidly. Miss Lottie Regan to William Henderson, Miss Margaret Carroll to Walter McMahon and Miss Mary McElroy to George Donovan.

Then the bachelor girls decided to break up their organization. So they planned a big dance to take place Monday, May 19, at Intervolunial Hall, Roxbury, to celebrate their club's final activity. They say their dance is going to be their swan song.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET.

State Association Opens Annual Convention at Worcester.

WORCESTER, May 10. — Carriers of Uncle Sam's mail from all sections of the State gathered here this evening for the opening session of the twenty-first annual convention of the Massachusetts State Association of Letter Carriers, which was held in Malta Hall.

Tomorrow's sessions will be opened in Horticultural Hall by a welcome from Mayor George M. Wright. At a banquet at the Bay State House tomorrow evening the speakers will be Congressman Thomas S. Reilly of Connecticut and Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Weeks.

APPEAL FOR FUND FOR MAINE HEROES

Commandery Council Asks Spanish War Veterans to Help Raise $40,000.

On board the historic frigate Constitution and acting under instructions given at their annual convention yesterday, the National Council of the National Commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War unanimously voted to urge its members to co-operate in an effort to raise $40,000 needed to complete the memorial to the Battleship Maine and her martyr dead.

The commander-in-chief was instructed to send out these appeals. He was further empowered to recommend that every member of the organization contribute as much as possible to the Maine Monument Fund, in addition to the donations the State Commanderies themselves are expected to make for this patriotic purpose.

This action by the National Council followed the announcement that William Randolph Hearst had previously offered to give a dollar for every dollar raised for the Maine Monument Fund.

The convention delegates left on a down-the-harbor trip to Fort Warren and for a formal dinner at the Copley Plaza, the social event of their stay in Boston.

The entire delegation, with the exception of the party, will visit all local points of historic interest in automobiles this afternoon, and stop off on the Wayside Inn at Sudbury for luncheon.

The following national officers were elected: Commander-in-chief, lieutenant John S. Mucklo, Pennsylvania; senior vice-commander, Lieutenant Fred R. Standish, Michigan; junior vice-commander, Colonel Otis Niles, Texas; recorder-in-chief, Major Frank Beecher, New York; registrar-in-chief, Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. M. Bailey, Massachusetts; department registrar in-chief, Lieutenant C. R. Perry, Illinois; treasurer-in-chief, Lieutenant-Colonel George Cole, Connecticut; chaplain-in-chief, P. R. Murphy, South Boston; historian-in-chief, Captain Cealy Cook, New York; councillors-at-large, Major Felix Rosenberg, Cleveland, O.; councillors, Major Robert Ten Lougstreet, District of Columbia; Captain Charles N. Macbold, Pennsylvania; Captain Taylor Brown, Illinois; and Captain W. Tyson Romaine, New York.

The next convention will be held in Philadelphia.

TOWN OFFICERS NAMED.

Middleboro Selectmen Reappoint Chief of Police Swift.

MIDDLEBORO, May 10.—The Board of Selectmen has made the following appointments: Chief of Police, Harry W. Swift (reappointed); police officers with right to carry loaded revolvers, Harry F. Snow, Harry W. Swift, F. Herbert Batchelder, L. F. Thomas, C. M. Thatcher, J. E. Robinson, Robert McLeod, William Watson, F. W. Hassay, C. E. Guertin, A. I. Hall; keeper of lockup, B. F. Johnson; registrar of voters, William J. Coughlin (reappointed); weighers, Marcus E. Barrey, Ernest S. Watt; measurer of wood, bark and lumber, William Wilcox.

TO TEACH SCIENCE OF LOVE

New School in Germany Will Prepare Students for Marriage.

MUNICH, May 10.—A high school for matrimonial sciences has been founded here by Professor Dr. Walter Hassall.

Dr. Hassall hopes that within a month's time the academy will number 500 students of both sexes. Graduates will receive diplomas as "teachers of love."

The curriculum will include lectures by specialists on the dangers of flirtation, and the beauties of "all-sacrificing love."

Special courses will be held, at which the ideals of love will be instilled into the souls of rebellious subjects; while the problem of preventing the flight of love after the disillusionment of matrimony will receive great attention.

Many Beg for 'Just One Curl' Tresses a Bother, Says Girl

BERTHA COOMBS, THE MODEL WITH TITIAN HAIR

Artists' Model, Who Haled Admirer to Court, Deplores Fame by Her Hair.

Bertha Coombs of No. 262 Massachusetts avenue, internationally famed among artists' models as "The Titian Haired Beauty," and who is complainant against William Warner, alleging he tried to abduct her, says she wishes—sometimes—that she was shorn of her golden tresses.

"If my hair was not so beautiful," said Miss Coombs to a reporter for the AMERICAN, "I know I would be bothered much less than I am. For then," she continued demurely, "men would not see anything attractive about me."

Artists Rave Over Tresses.

More than one letter has been received by Miss Coombs from strangers, remarking on her hair, and asking for "just one little curl." None of these letters have been answered by the young model, who is just eighteen years old.

"Artists, too," Miss Coombs continued, "have raved about my hair. But I do not pay much attention to them. One artist, if I told you his name you would recognize as one of the most noted in the world, has the only lock of my hair not on my head. I gave it to him after posing for one of his paintings.

"I have made a good living by my hair, but I sometimes wish that I was not so blessed, for Jack the Snippers and others have made my life unbearable sometimes by their efforts to secure a lock."

According to Miss Coombs, the hypnotic influence of her hair on a man who lodged formerly at her parents' home has caused the present court case. "He was always attracted by my hair," said Miss Coombs, "and so I guess it was for that reason he tried to take me away from home.

"I do wish that people would leave me alone, and would realize that my crowning glory, as my hair has been called, is one of my chief means of livelihood.

Color Annoying at Times.

"No particular credit is due me for my beautiful hair. It 'just grew,' and, of course, I look after it. Even if I did not wish to myself, my mother and my friends would make me. Now that I am posing for different artists, it is to my advantage to take every care of it.

"I am very thankful for its color. It causes me annoyance sometimes on the street, but it is just the color which artists as a whole greatly desire to copy in to their canvasses."

Miss Coombs was the model for "Dancing Waters," "The Girl and the Faun" and "Psyche," all painted by Miss Mary C. Macomber of Boston and New York. C. Macomber of Boston and New oYrk. The picture "The Girl and the Faun" is now in Europe, and will be exhibited in most of the well-known galleries. She also sat for Miss M. H. Cowdrey of New York, for the picture "The Girl in a Pensive Mood." All of these pictures show to decided advantage Miss Coombs' wonderful hair.

PLAN PERSIAN FETE.

Lars Anderson to Open Brookline Estate for Babies' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, just returned from the American Embassy in Japan, plan to open their far-famed Brookline estate to the public late this month or early in June for the benefit of the Massachusetts Babies' Hospital. A Persian fete, for which the Anderson estate furnishes a natural setting, will be given. About 200 people will take part in the performance.

Beautiful Persian costumes, treasured by a number of wealthy Bostonians will be worn. A temple recently placed at the end of the spacious pond may be the stage setting for a part of the entertainment.

BARNES ATTACKS RAILROAD LOBBY

Says It Is Using "Scandalous Means" to Kill His Grade Crossing Bill in Senate.

That the New Haven lobbyists at the State House are using "scandalous means" to kill his bill to relieve cities and towns from the cost of the abolition of railroad grade crossings, and to place the cost upon the railroads, is the charge made by Representative Clarence Barnes of, Mansfield, a prominent Republican member of the House.

The bill is now before the Senate Ways and Means Committee. It has already been passed by the House. The bill has been before the Legislature for a number of years and has been defeated each year. For three years the bill has been passed by the House but was buried in the Senate in each instance.

Fought by New Haven Lobby.

Representative Barnes declares that the defeat of the measure each year has been brought about through the efforts of lobbyists in the employ of the New Haven Road and that this lobby is fighting his bill this year with more vigor than ever before.

"On the day when my bill was passed by the House," says Representative Barnes, "a lobbyist in the employ of the New Haven Road approached me in one of the State House corridors and said:

"'I SEE THE HOUSE HAS PASSED YOUR BILL. BUT THAT WON'T DO ANY GOOD, FOR WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THINGS IN THE SENATE.'"

Representative Barnes continues:

"The action which the Senate Ways and Means Committee will take upon the bill will show whether or not the lobby's work has been successful."

What Bill Provides.

Representative Barnes' bill provides that, except in the case where the city or town petitions for the abolition of a grade crossing, the railroad shall pay the entire cost, except that in cases where a street railway company also uses the grade crossing such company shall pay an amount not exceeding fifteen per cent. of the total expense.

In a case where a city or town petitions for the abolition, the bill provides that the city or town shall pay five per cent. of the cost, the Commonwealth twenty-five per cent., and the railroad the remainder.

Further provision is made in the bill that the directors of every company which operates a railroad in the State shall remove or apply for the removal of at least one grade crossing each year for every 100 miles of road operated by it within the Commonwealth.

Under the present law a city or town and the Commonwealth have to pay ten per cent. of the cost.

SUFFRAGISTS NOT AFRAID OF 'OBEY'

Boston Leaders Believe It Should Not Be Taken Seriously as a Marriage Injunction.

Boston women suffragettes are not afraid of the word "obey" in the marriage service of the Protestant churches.

The English militants have asked that it be removed from the marriage service of the Church of England.

Mrs. Marion R. Kelly, executive of the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association, says that marriage is partnership and this special word "obey" is an antiquated word that has descended into the marriage service from the times when women were regarded in the light of slaves.

"It is pure Judaism," declares Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. A. H. Parker of the anti-Suffragist movement, whose headquarters are in the Kensington building, was asked to comment upon the word "obey," and whether the anti-Suffragists wanted the word retained in the service.

"Comment unnecessary," she said. Mrs. Kelly says:

Every one now feels that the word "obey" in the marriage service of the Episcopal and other churches cannot be taken seriously. Marriage is a partnership, not the subservience of one person to another. It is the best type of co-operation.

On this ground, the Anglican Church service is rightly objected to by the Spiritual Militancy League of England. It is repugnant to modern ears. It contains the old traditional teaching and dates from 1661.

The Church of England being a State church the marriage service must in some degree reflect the laws of the country, which are unjust and unfair to women.

Women are not required to say "obey" in the marriage services of America. While that word "obey" is found in the Episcopal service, it is often omitted upon request. No reasonable husband wants his wife to obey him in the old Judaic sense.

PARCEL POST GROWS.

Advance of New System Requires $600,000 Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The growth of the parcel post made necessary the adoption by the House today of a Joint resolution appropriating $600,000 as a deficiency appropriation for the postoffice department for the current fiscal year. Representative Fitzgerald presented the resolution, which provides that $500,000 shall be used for temporary and auxiliary clerks in post offices and $300,000 for temporary and auxiliary city delivery carriers.

Found Only in the Alco

THE biggest thing to find in any car is its "road capacity"—its ability on the open road. Some engineers call it "road ability", but they all know where to look for it. They push down the accelerator and speed up the motor. They listen. They seek to find the point where the motor "labors". They call this the "point of vibration".

In some cars it is manifested at 28 miles per hour; others at 35; some at 44; and so on. It is more pronounced in some than in others. Seldom is found a car without a point of vibration at some speed. A motor without it is the ambition of every engineer young and old; (for vibration means wear, shortening of life, loss of power, loss of speed, discomfort to the passenger.)

A number of engineers decisively tell us they have found no vibration in the motor of the Alco Six. They have sped up the motor, dropped it, sped it up again, in the shops, on the open road; have worked every little trick known to the engineer; and each time it has responded—absolutely effortless. They tell us this is the best six cylinder motor they have ever driven. We have long felt so. Let us tell you why.

This motor was first built in Lyons, France, in the shops of the Berliet. It is today largely the old Berliet six cylinder motor—designed and developed by French engineers.

We put this motor in the first six cylinder car we ever built and we have never changed. In 1909 it won for us the race for the Vanderbilt cup. In 1910 it repeated. This is a big reason why anyone buying a car this Spring should examine the Alco.

ALCO Motor Cars

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY, - - 567 Boylston Street, BOSTON

Builders also of Alco Motor Trucks and Alco Taxicabs

Save Time!

Time lost because of headaches, lassitude and depressions of biliousness, is worse than wasted. Biliousness yields quickly to the safe, certain home remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

$5,000.00

In Cash Prizes is Offered to Licensed Chauffeurs by the

Ajax-Grieb Rubber Co.

For the Greatest Mileage Obtained Beyond 5,000 Miles Between April 1st, 1913, and March 31st, 1914, on

AJAX TIRES

The following prizes to be distributed:

1 Prize	$500.00	10 Prizes of	$50.00
1 Prize	300.00	40 Prizes of	25.00
1 Prize	200.00	50 Prizes of	20.00
5 Prizes of	100.00	100 Prizes of	10.00

208 Prizes, $5,000.00

In case of ties prizes will be divided equally among tieing contestants

To the Chauffeur:

Every Ajax tire for the past eight years has been guaranteed in writing, for 5,000 miles. But 5,000 miles should be the minimum mileage, providing you give your tires the same care and attention you give to the mechanism of your car.

Guard against improper inflation, cuts, bruises, running in car tracks. Use the throttle more and the brakes less, and you'll save both tires and machine.

To the Car Owner:

Three-fourths of all tires come to an untimely end through lack of proper care.

It is to insure you against carelessness and to avoid abuse and neglect that prompts this offer.

Our compensation will come in the satisfaction which every Ajax tire will give, with an added reward in the continued patronage of the satisfied owner.

While Others Are Claiming Quality We Are Guaranteeing It

How to Enter:

It costs nothing to enter the Ajax Mileage Contest. The only requirements are that your car be equipped with one or more Ajax tires (guaranteed for 5,000 miles) and that you will fill out a separate regulation entry blank, obtainable from any Ajax Branch or Dealer, for each individual Ajax tire, signed by your employer. Enter now and take advantage of the full time allotted to the contest. Address Contest Department.

AJAX-GRIEB RUBBER CO.

Boston: 1084 Boylston Street

Branches and Dealers in Principal Cities

Flashlight of Banquet to British Peace Centenary Delegates in Boston Last Night

Picture Taken by Newcomb and Robinson.

John D Long and Acting Mayor Kenney Deprecate War Spirit

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Boston extended a welcome and a banquet, last night, to the fourteen delegates from Great Britain, Canada and Belgium to the International Conference on the Centennial of Peace Among English-Speaking Peoples, now in session in New York. The delegates arrived in Boston yesterday afternoon, after a conference of ten days' duration, and were at once escorted to the Somerset Hotel.

THREE KNIGHTS AND AN EARL IN PARTY.

The party, which came here by invitation of city and State, included: The Honorable Sir Arthur Lawley; the Right Honorable the Earl Stanhope; the Right Honorable Sir Herbert Bustace Maxwell; James Allen Baker, Moreton Frewen, Henry Vivian and H. S. Perris, all of Great Britain; Sir Edmund Walker, Charles A. Magrath, Travers Lewis and Captain Charles Frederick Hamilton, all of Canada.

Other delegates were Camille de Bruyne and Alphonse van Verveke of Belgium.

John D. Long Presides.

After the formal reception, at 6.30 p. m., at which Governor Foss and Acting Mayor Kenney extended the welcome of the State and city, respectively, the guests met in the main dining room of the Somerset, at a series of small tables, around each of which six persons were seated.

The banquet committee was composed of: Edwin D. Mead, Addison L. Winship, Fannie Fern Andrews, Samuel B. Capen, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and James P. Munroe.

The presiding officer was John D. Long, former Secretary of the Navy, who voiced the general sentiment in favor of perpetuating peace throughout the world. Governor Long closed his speech in a facetious introduction of Governor Foss to the effect that the Governor was so little a man of party that "I doubt very much that he knows how himself to which party he belongs." Loud laughter greeted this salgy at the Governor's expense. In it Mr. Foss himself heartily joined.

The Governor extended a warm welcome to the visitors from abroad on behalf of the State and congratulated them upon the great cause which they had come to America to represent.

Visiting Delegates Speak.

Felicitous addresses were next made by Sir Arthur Lawley, formerly Governor of Australia, later of South Africa, and also holding high diplomatic office in Canada; Sir Edmund Walker of Canada; the Right Honorable the Earl Stanhope; the Honorable Raoul Dandurand, of Canada; Professor C DeBruyne, of the Municipality of Ghent; Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard; Henry Vivian, M. P., Great Britain; and Joseph Allen Baker, M. P., Great Britain.

What Long Said:

Mr. Long in his speech of welcome said

> This is an occasion worthy of the one hundred years of peace between us and the mother country of which it is the commemoration. From all the lands where the English tongue is spoken, men and women are gathered here, representatives of their fellow-countrymen, who speak a common language and who are bound together by the ties of a common kindred. The whole spirit of the hour is expressed in those familiar words "blood is thicker than water."
>
> Our immediate purpose tonight is to commemorate the hundred years of peace since the treaty of Ghent between Great Britain and the United States. We pay tribute to the heroism of the fathers on both sides who gave the world that splendid object lesson of two contiguous countries, subject to friction as a mutual irritation, yet made absolutely secure against each other, not by fortifications and warships, but, on the contrary, by actual substantial disarmament and by making the great lakes between them undisturbed highways of commerce and neighborly intercourse.

Honor Due to Keepers of Faith.

> And if honor is due to the fathers who made the pact, is it not also due to the children who from that day to this have kept it inviolate and have maintained its international faith?
>
> Causes of dispute have arisen; claims and counter claims have been urged, but none of them has failed to find its ample solution in friendly negotiations. Hot heads and hot bloods have blustered, but after the tempest has come, not the roar of cannon, but the still small voice of diplomacy.
>
> Our second and larger purpose tonight is to emphasize and impress the others lessons that that pact as taught. The time is ripe for it. The very multiplication and increase of destructiveness, as well as the increased cost of the modern engineering of war is compelling its abandonment among the great nations.
>
> The awful imminence of the involving of the great powers of Europe in the recent Balkan war, has, by its own terrible menace of horror as well as by the better counsels of the time, worked its own dissipation and the black cloud is fading from the sky. A better spirit is abroad.

The Incentive to Peace.

> Capital, labor, human ity, common sense, economic necessity, all demand the solution of peace.— The great body of both our peoples is animated by the twentieth century sentiment and, while progress may be slow, it is sure

Acting Mayor Kenny said:

> The City of Boston is glad to welcome the honorable members of the International Conference on our hundred years of peace.
>
> Peace should exist among nations as peace should exist among honorable, highminded, brave gentlemen, such as sit here tonight. Among nations there should be no more excuse for war than among honorably brave men.

THE MOST INTERESTING THING IN AMERICA, AS SEEN BY THE PEACE DELEGATES

"What has interested you most in America?"

This question was put to each of the Peace delegates upon their arrival in Boston yesterday. The delegates have been in the United States about a week.

These are their replies:

CAPTAIN, THE RIGHT HONORABLE EARL STANHOPE:

> The most interesting thing that I can think of since we landed is the overwhelming kindness and hospitality of the Americans. Why, I never saw anything like it. Of course, your great, tall buildings in New York are not only interesting, but they are mighty impressive. But the impression they create is obliterated, almost, by your unbounded hospitality. We thought that we knew how to treat visitors to England, but, over here you put us in the background.

MORETON FREWEN, M. P.:

> The most interesting thing that I have seen since we landed was the meeting of Judge Alton B. Parker, Mr. Joseph H. Choate and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt in New York. Mr. Roosevelt was in great form, and, for several minutes, there was a great play and crossfire of brilliant wit and repartee between those three.

CAPTAIN, THE HONORABLE SIR ARTHUR LAWLEY:

> I believe that if there is one thing which interested me more than any other it is the lack of real home life in New York, which, I am told, is conspicuous. This seems to be true, as far as I could judge in the short time that I have been there.
>
> On the other hand, I understand that this does not apply to Boston, and from the physical appearance of your city I should think that this would be true. Boston, with its greater number of houses, and fewer flats, gives greater opportunity for the building of homes.

H. S. PERRIS, M. A., OF GREAT BRITAIN:

> The one thing that has made upon me the greatest impression of all is the perfect harmony of idea and expression prevailing among all the gentlemen and ladies whom it has been our privilege and pleasure to meet.
>
> Their courtesy and hospitality, like that of the nation, left nothing to be desired.
>
> In addition, their thorough accord with the spirit which prompted this movement for fitting commemoration of the centennial of peace is most impressive. I feel that we ourselves have been greatly benefited by coming over here, and I can say that my experiences have been all thoroughly enjoyable.

CAMILLE DE BRUYNE, ALDERMAN OF GHENT:

> Of greatest interest, as a visitor looking at the external, I found the wonderful sky-line of New York City, as we approached it from the ocean. What buildings! What a huge country is this, where you tear down enormous buildings to make room for others even greater.
>
> New York is so colossal that one must spend many months roaming it before one can begin to grasp its astonishing details.
>
> "After the bigness of everything of that kind, there came the bigness of the people, which showed why such cities as Boston and New York are possible.
>
> It will take a great deal of careful reflection to decide what is the most lasting impression received here, but I think I can say that the result of such reflection will be a decision unanimously in favor of the genuineness and generosity of the welcome given us.

ALPHONSE VAN WERVEKE, OF GHENT:

> Unhesitatingly I say that the harbor of New York is the most impressive sight that has ever come before my eyes. The trip up the bay, with those long lines of buildings that struggle each to be taller than the others, with the thousands of boats shooting in every direction, is a spectacle that can never be forgotten. Of course, it is surprising to be met and treated as we have been, but we have long known that the real American was as generous and hospitable as possible, so that we were not taken unaware in that respect. But the huge scale on which everything is done over here is almost appalling. I have hardly caught my breath since I landed.

CHARLES A. MAGRATH, M. P., OF CANADA:

> I have been here and to New York so many times that, of course, my views as to the general aspect of the countries and its cities are old. I met these visiting gentlemen when they arrived in New York, and have been with them since.
>
> It seems to me that possibly they have all been most impressed by the manner in which Americans, in their reception of our party, have demonstrated their hearty accord with us in rejoicing over the fact that we are come together to celebrate the centenary of an occasion which marked one of the most notable advances in civilization.
>
> It is evident that we are all in hearty accord as to the desirability of forwarding the peace movement by every means in our power.

THOSE AT THE PEACE BANQUET

Town at the head [illegible] were H. S. Perris, M. A., Alphonse van Werveke, Henry Vivian, M. P., Moreton Frewen, M. P., Travers Lewis, K. C., Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Prof. C. L. DeBruyne, Royal Dandurand, Arthur Lawley, Captain Sir Frederick Hamilton, Thomas Bentley, Sir Herbert Maxwell, Bart., Lt.-Col. Thomas Neilson, Charles A. Magrath, Sir Edmund Walker, C. V. O., Samuel H. Wolcott, Charles Sumner Bird, Charles Baker, Jr., Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Charles Baker, Jr., Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Mrs. Edmund Walker, Mrs. Charles A. Magrath, Mrs. Travers Lewis, Mrs. Frederick Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Lawley, Mrs. Thomas Neilson, Mrs. Royal Dandurand, Mrs. Alphonse van Werveke, Mrs. Camille de Bruyne, Mrs. Moreton Frewen, Mrs. Henry Vivian, Mrs. H. S. Perris, Mrs. Charles Baker, Jr., Mrs. Sumner Bird.

Table No. 2—Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Addison L. Winship, Hostesses; Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, Mrs. Samuel B. Capen, Mrs. James P. Munroe, Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Addison L. Winship, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, Mrs. Samuel B. Capen, Mrs. James P. Munroe, Mrs. Edwin D. Mead.

Table No. 3—Mrs. Lawrence Grandin and Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Hostesses; Mrs. Lawrence Grandin, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d.

Table No. 4—Mrs. Herman Aspinwall, Mrs. Alfred Bayard Ely, Hostesses; Mrs. Herman Aspinwall, Mrs. Alfred Bayard Ely, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. John D. Long, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. John D. Long.

Table No. 5—Mrs. Lawrence Bowen and Miss Caroline Bowen, Hostesses; Mrs. Lawrence Bowen, Miss Caroline Bowen, Mayor Kenny, Mrs. Mayor Kenny.

Table No. 6—Mrs. Augustus Hemenway and Mrs. George Wadsworth, Hostesses; Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. George Wadsworth, Mrs. Robert C. Billings, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Robert C. Billings, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Miss M. P. Whitney, Miss Josephine Whitney, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss Dorothy Whitney.

Table No. 7—Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. George Wadsworth, Mrs. Robert C. Billings, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Miss M. P. Whitney, Miss Josephine Whitney, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss Dorothy Whitney.

Table No. 8—Miss Hilda Chamberlain, Mrs. Preston James Slade, Hostesses; Miss Hilda Chamberlain, Mrs. Preston James Slade, Josephine Abbott, Miss Mary Abbott, Miss Josephine Abbott, Miss Mary Abbott.

Table No. 9—Mrs. Samuel J. Bridge, Miss Margaret Elder, Hostesses; Mrs. Samuel J. Bridge, Miss Margaret Elder, Charles Pelham, Jr., Mrs. Charles Pelham, Jr., Russell Patrick Coughlin and Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, Mrs. Russell Patrick Coughlin, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin.

Table No. 10—Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Miss Alice Dabney, Hostesses; Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Harriet W. Dabney, Miss Alice Dabney, Mrs. Harriet W. Dabney, Mrs. Henry S. Rivers, Mrs. Henry S. Rivers, Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Mrs. H. S. Roberts.

Table No. 11—Mrs. William H. Thorber, Miss Rose Lewis, Hostesses; Mrs. William H. Thorber, Miss Rose Lewis, Miss M. W. Webster, Frank E. Lane, Mrs. Frank E. Lane and Mrs. Frederick M. Ross, Mrs. Frederick M. Ross.

Table No. 12—H. Staples Potter, his guests, Mrs. Potter, Robert L. O'Brien, Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien.

Table No. 13—Samuel F. Hubbard, Robert Gould Hooper, Mrs. Robert Gould Hooper, Mrs. Samuel F. Hubbard, Robert Gould Hooper, Mrs. Robert Gould Hooper, Mrs. Samuel F. Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Gould Hooper, Mrs. Robert Gould Hooper.

Table No. 14—Mrs. Charles H. Hamlin, Mrs. Charles H. Hamlin, Mrs. Charles H. Hamlin,

DR. FRIEDMANN IN PLEA SAYS 'WAIT'

Defends His Course in Selling Rights to His Tuberculosis Vaccine.

NEW YORK, May 10. Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann, asking that suspended judgment of conviction for the tuberculosis vaccine he has sold not final judgment has been rendered by the United States Marine Hospital Service Board today issued a statement defending the "commercialization" of his remedy.

He declared that he did not feel called upon to apologize for having profited by the advice of Professor Ehrlich discoverer of Salvarsan (606) who recently said:

"I have not been able to figure out how suffering humanity benefits from the fact that the discoverer of any given remedy emerges from his work empty handed."

Dr. Friedmann's statement is in part as follows:

"On account of the nature of my remedy, which contains living germs requiring slow and gradual absorption, the administration of the same must be base upon the individuality of each case.

"The varying doses and the different individuals which make advisable the administration of the second and further injections must be taught to physicians instructed by me.

"In some cases the second injection may have to be made four or six weeks after the first injection while in other cases perhaps three months should elapse. In short, each case must individual pattern of.

"Wishing to give my life work as soon as possible for the greatest possible and advantage to all [illegible] to the foundation of institutes in the United States which [illegible] original and genuine real, [illegible] to [illegible] is my intention [illegible] of [illegible].

"It is [illegible] that certain [illegible] will [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] will have [illegible] [illegible] humbug [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1913.

SIFT CHARGES IN CALL FOR ACTIVE STATE HEALTH BOARD

"Influence" and "Politics" Must Go, Say Advocates of Bill to Reorganize Body Entrusted with the Gravest Responsibility

House Ways and Means Committee to Take up Measure That Is Backed by the Champions of Labor Cause and Many Others

THE House Ways and Means Committee will this week undertake an investigation of the State Board of Health, to determine whether the bill to reorganize the board shall be favorably reported.

This bill to reorganize the Board of Health was introduced by the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor. It was favorably reported by the Committee on Public Health, after a series of hearings lasting from the beginning of the session.

Ex-Representative John H. Cogswell of Lynn, Henry Sterling, representing the Federation of Labor, and Junius T. Morimach supported the bill. They made serious charges against the State Board and its policy. The board was defended at a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee, by Secretary Mark W. Richardson and by Dr. William C. Hanson, assistant to the secretary.

Here are the most serious of the charges made against the State Board of Health:

Charges Against Wharf.

That the board is "influenced" by big manufacturing interests.

That the board's appointments are dictated by "politics" of an objectionable kind.

That the members of the board, who are unpaid, practically left all the work to the secretary, Dr. Richardson.

That Dr. Richardson left the most important work, in turn, to Dr. Hanson, who was called the "real genius of the board."

These charges, it is expected, will be repeated when the Ways and Means Committee opens its hearings on the bill.

The proposed bill provides for the establishment of a State Board of five members—one a sanitary engineer, one a pharmacist and three persons learned in the science of hygiene and medicine. At present there are seven members of the board, some without any pretentions of being health experts.

The members of the board under the bill are to be appointed by the Governor and Council.

At present the Board is underpaid, and only the secretary, Dr. Richardson, and the assistant secretary, Dr. Hanson, receive salaries. The bill will change all, paying the board salaries as follows:

Chairman—Not over $6,000.
Secretary—$5,000.
Engineer—$5,000.
Other members—$1,000 each.

This change, it is expected, will force the members of the Board to give their personal attention to the work, instead of delegating it to the secretary, as at present.

Paid Board Only Solution.

"A paid State Board," said Ex-Representative Cogswell, "is the only solution of the present situation. The present Board is full of politics, is incompetent and is practically run by the assistant secretary, Dr. William C. Hanson. To establish a paid board will force the members of that board to give at least a considerable portion of their time to the work for which they are paid."

At the recent hearing before the Ways and Means Committee, the Board was attacked for two changes in its force of inspectors during the last year. One was by J. William Voss of Lynn; the other by Dr. Melvin G. Overlock of Worcester.

The accusations in Dr. Overlock's case were these:

Dr. Overlock (it was stated) had inaugurated a new movement for the treatment of tuberculosis by inducing Worcester County manufacturers to agree to send any of their employes who might contract tuberculosis to the Rutland Sanitarium, or some other institution, for treatment.

As a result, Dr. Overlock had won the approval of both manufacturers and laborers, so that on one occasion $4,000 men signed a testimonial to him, while he had been repeatedly honored by President Roosevelt, President Taft, Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale and others.

Last June a successor to Dr. Overlock was appointed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Agassiz to Wed Miss Maynes

Broken Troth Is Patched Up

"Nobody's Business," Say Both

MISS LAURA M. MAYNES AND HER DOGS.

Bathing Will Be Rage This Summer

Suits Will Be Sleeveless, Stockingless and Close Fitting.

DID YOU KNOW, GIRLS, that the race for the coming season will be—BATHING?

Everybody will be doing it—the hotel proprietors at the beaches plan for one of the most tremendous rush seasons.

HERE'S THE REAL THING IN BATHING SUITS:

A sleeveless, jersey-shaped, close-fitting, all-wool bodice, with short trunks attached that reach half-way to the knees. Around the middle is stitched a sort of ballet skirt or wide flounce that also extends half-way down to the knees.

The preferred colors are a plain blue for both ...ffles and tights, but the more bizarre and ultra-fashionable of these bath costumes are in blazer colors of red and yellow, pink, green, etc.

Stockings will **NOT** be in vogue though many women bathers will doubtless hesitate to go without until the most courageous have made it a custom. The cap or bathing bonnet is to go. Women will perhaps wear bathing slippers while walking down the beach, but when in the water the newest and most common sense dress declares, no slippers, or stockings or hat.

AB OVO

(From the Egg)

THE ARGUMENT over whether the first hen came from the first egg or the first egg from the first hen is world-old, almost.

But there's no argument about the interest of the SUNDAY POULTRY PAGE to chicken raisers

Engagement Was First Announced on April 6 and Cancelled on Patriots' Day.

UPS AND DOWNS OF

April 6, 1913—Engagement announced. Wedding date set for May 1. Honeymoon to start June 1.

April 19, 1913—Mr. Agassiz, at Newport, declared the engagement had been cancelled by "mutual consent."

May 10, 1913—Engagement again announced by a friend of Miss Maynes. No wedding date set.

For the second time it has been announced that Maximilian Agassiz, grandson of the great Professor Louis Agassiz, and Miss Laura M. Maynes, of No. 130 Dudley road, Newton Centre, are to be married.

The announcement came from a friend of Miss Maynes. Neither she nor Mr. Agassiz will discuss the matter, although their engagement has been previously announced once, and the wedding set for May 1, only to have the engagement dissolved, according to an announcement from Mr. Agassiz in Newport, April 19.

To a reporter, Miss Maynes said yesterday:

Made Ill by Publicity.

"My affairs are nobody's business but my own. I strongly desire not to be molested by reporters. It is cruel and unkind of the papers to want to pry into my affairs."

A friend of Miss Maynes—the same who admitted that the marriage was really to take place, added:

"Miss Maynes has been made actually ill by the publicity given her affairs."

Mr. Agassiz, to whom a question was put, answered:

"Why do you newspaper men come here pestering Miss Maynes and myself to death. This publicity has almost made her ill. Why cannot the papers leave people's private love affairs alone? This matter concerns nobody but Miss Maynes. She is tired to death of being dragged into the newspapers.

She will not talk to anybody about her love affairs. You tell the newspapers for me that this is none of their, or the public's business. And the less said about it, the better."

Workmen Busy at "Oak Hill."

Mr. Agassiz is a daily visitor at the Maynes home, and workmen are busy preparing "Oak Hill," the former Lyell Wade estate in Newton, as the future home of Mr. Agassiz and his bride.

Mr. Agassiz and his bride had originally planned to spend their honeymoon on a tour of the world in his 58-foot steel schooner, now being built. It is understood that this plan has been abandoned. Agassiz is about 55, a prominent clubman and fond of outdoor sports.

Miss Maynes is just past thirty. She is extremely wealthy, with five dogs, three cats, two horses, four maids, a coachman and a chauffeur to make up her household. Her only living relative is a sister, who is in college.

The work on the Wade estate, "Oak Hill," is being directed by Agassiz and Miss Maynes together. They go there daily.

BOSTON NOW TROTLESS BY UNION DECREE

Musicians Shocked by Naughty Dances in Swell Back Bay Hotels.

STIRRED TO QUICK ACTION

Boston has now edged its way into first place in the Social Reform League.

The action the other day of those members of the Musicians' Protective Union, in putting the ban on the "no go and other unspeakable dances means that the Hub is to be celebrated from Maine to Oregon as the one absolutely trotless town in the United States.

Attendance in the popular song departments of various shops said yesterday too, that the market here for songs that say one thing but may be made to mean another is almost nil. The [illegible] such music call Boston a "dead one."

Famous for Bar Bunker Hill, baked beans, Faneuil Hall, John Lawrence Sullivan, Public Library, Mayor Fitzgerald, Chamber of Commerce, baseball team (1913), and Back Bay, Boston now takes on new fame as the town of a nice little dance, which doesn't fracture any of the commandments.

Those Blacklisted Dances.

And the union did it!

There are two thousand men in the musicians' union.

The Mayor, the police commissioner and many other Boston officials have been formally notified that union musicians in Boston will do their utmost to discourage:

1.—The turkey trot.
2.—The grizzly bear.
3.—The tango.
4.—The Texas Tommy.
5.—And every variation, innovation, improvement on and amendment to the same.

The M. P. U. was stirred to act by some of its own members. They had been playing at a swell hotel in the Back Bay. Then they saw shocked them. They talked about it to other unionists. Some of them are the heads of growing families.

The report created a sensation. "Let us take decisive action," they said. President Harry Brenton was in the chair.

Private Rough Stuff.

The decision does not mean that Boston musicians will refuse to play what is wanted. When they are asked for program suggestions they will cut out the objectionable dances. They will play the rough stuff only where it is absolutely demanded, at extremely private parties. They know it cannot be demanded in public dance halls in Boston for the good reason that these places are licensed and City Hall is well known to be opposed to the naughty dance.

Only way to dance the tango in Boston, therefore, is to take the 5 o'clock for New York or hire a little hall of your own.

All that remains, therefore, to make all fat and patriotic citizens happy, is for the Red Sox or the Braves to begin sauntering in the direction of the family domicile with the smoked pig.

CHINATOWN KING DEAD.

"Chuck" Connor Victim of Heart Disease in New York.

NEW YORK, May 10.—"Chuck" Connor, known from coast to coast as "King of Chinatown," died today from heart disease in the Hudson Street Hospital. Connor's real name was George Washington Connor and he was one of the most picturesque characters the Bowery ever produced. For years he made a living by acting as guide for parties of Chinatown tourists.

CHAMBER PARTY AT PAIPA.

Boston Men Now to See Sights of Colombia.

PAIPA, Colombia, May 10.—The Boston Chamber of Commerce party stopped here today on its way to Chiles.

"Hamfish" Dance! Shade of Hooper!

'Old Football Man Leads Terpsichorean Rebels in Riot of "Tangos."

Have you Hamfished?

That's the latest in Boston society. It means. Have you been to one of Hamilton Fish's select dances at the Copley Plaza?

You see, Hub society was simply dead as door nails this season. S. Hooper Hooper, backed by the older women of the Chilton Club, laid down the edict.

No turkey trots, no one steps, no bunny-hugs at the big dances. The young folks said—[illegible]! Who will rescue us?

"I," said Ham Fish, Jr., of New York, erstwhile captain of a Harvard football team, with hosts of friends in Boston. I will rescue you.

And he did.

And believe us [illegible] were present, they were SOME dances. The last of them was held Friday night until early yesterday morning at the Copley Plaza. The hotel people will say nothing. The press agent for once is silent—"never heard of Ham Fish." The piano-playing gentleman was too [illegible] to talk. But it was learned, nevertheless, that last of the "Ham Fish" dances was all to the bunny hug.

There were just ten couples at the dance. Dinner was served from 7 until 8 o'clock, and then the fun began.

Professors Marry Wealthy Widows

Teachers at Episcopal Theological School Get Rich Helpmeets.

Two professors of the Episcopal Theological School [illegible] are [illegible] to marry wealthy widows.

The [illegible] within a short time has [illegible] to light. There are [illegible] of [illegible].

The engagement of Mrs. Alexander V. G. Allen, widow of Professor Allen, for many years [illegible] of the department of ecclesiastical history, to Rev. Dr. F. S. Brown, professor of systematic divinity in this [illegible] is announced.

Professor [illegible] Kellner, in charge of Hebrew [illegible] of the school, was for many [illegible] a bachelor, but he recently married Mrs. Arthur Brooks, widow of Rev. Arthur Brooks, for many years rector of the Church of the Incarnation, New York city, and brother of Bishop Phillips Brooks.

Dean George Hodges, who succeeded Bishop Lawrence as dean of the school, married for his second wife an estimable widow.

Hamburg Pier to Be Ready on Time

Strike Settled and Work Will Be Rushed for New Liner.

Work will be rushed tomorrow on the new Commonwealth Pier for the reception of the Hamburg American Line steamers, the first of which is due here May 31. The work was halted last week by the strike of 200 workmen employed on the pier. This strike has been settled.

The Cincinnati will be the first of the new steamers to dock here. She leaves Hamburg, May 21, and is due here on May 31. She has a capacity of 2,500 passengers. On her trip to Boston she will carry only about 800, but on the return trip it is estimated she will have 2,000 aboard.

Col. Joseph Rockcroft of the Port Directors was elated yesterday when it was found that the work on the pier would be completed in time to receive the new ships.

Demand the B. & M. Restore 17 Trains

Merchants' Association Protest Curtailment of Service.

Merchants associations and boards of trade all along the Boston & Maine Railroad protest the arbitrary order issued by the management of that road, lopping off or materially changing seventeen passenger trains.

Following the order introduced in the Legislature for an investigation into this sweeping change in the service requirements of the B. & M., which [illegible] to justify on the grounds of economy, business men all along the line are preparing to fight for their rights.

The North Adams Merchants' Association is out with a call for a big protest meeting against being isolated from Boston for almost twelve hours a day. They say this means the diversion of trade to New York, and an injury to Boston merchants as well as to themselves.

Horse Swims Three Quarters of Mile

Runaway Takes Bath in Crystal Lake, Wakefield, Then Trots Home.

A runaway horse swam the whole length of Crystal Lake, Wakefield, yesterday afternoon, a distance of three quarters of a mile, and then jogged peacefully along to his stable. The horse, belonging to Walter F. Whitehead, a Wakefield produce dealer, had become frightened on Foundry street, in that town, had raced a half mile down the street, leaped a stone wall as nasty as a steeplechaser, leaving the wagon behind, and then plunged into the lake. Apparently the animal felt a good deal better after his cold bath and later munched his hay as docile as could be.

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MELLEN ROAD SUES ON ICE DIVERT B. & M. FREIGHT TO THAT SHIPPER SWELL PROFIT DIDN'T ORDER OF NEW HAVEN

Eyes of Fruit and Produce Men of New England on New Haven's Attempt to Collect for Unasked Hub to New Bedford Icing

William B. Lawrence Tells Why Mellen Control of Once Popular System Has Resulted in Loss to Its Stockholders

E. L. Fisher & Co. Declare Railroad's Claim Is Untenable Because Further Icing of Fruit on Short 50-Mile Trip Not Needed

Medford Man Represents Family Whose Holdings Have Decreased Nearly $2,000,000 in Value as Result of Merger

Ultimate Decision In $6.25 Case Likely to Affect Large Sums Paid by Patrons of the Road—Scores to Follow the Hearing

Declares Property Will Still Show Good Returns If Properly Managed—Continues Vigorous Fight for Its Honest Operation

HAS the railroad got a right to charge you for ice you have not ordered and do not want?

More important still, can it make you pay for it?

These questions are coming on next Thursday in the Third Bristol District Court at New Bedford before Justice Frank A. Milliken. The action is that of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company against E. L. Fisher & Company, incorporated.

The bill was for $6.25.

"For what?" asked Fisher & Co.

"For ice," said the New Haven.

"What ice?" demanded the Fishers. "We don't know what you are talking about."

Ice that went to New Bedford from Boston the railroad explained "with a car of oranges and plums."

Didn't Order Ice.

"We didn't order any ice," protested the fruit dealers.

"But we put it in your car the New Haven persisted.

"We didn't ask you to, we didn't want it, and we'll be flogged if we'll pay for it."

So the railroad sent its $6.25 "claim" around to the Law Department; in due course of time the Law Department referred it to Arthur W. Blackman, of the South Station staff of legal advisers, and Mr. Blackman will march into Justice Milliken's court on Thursday to prove—if he can—that the bill is a just one and that the Fishers must disagree.

Fruit and produce men all over New England will watch the case with interested [illegible]. Fisher & Co. are making a fight which, some declare, "the trade" should have made.

The plums and oranges that Fisher & Co. bought in Boston, more than a year ago, had come to New England from California. The car had been iced, on its transcontinental journey, and the Western shipper had paid for the icing.

Fisher & Co., making their purchase through a broker, had the car moved along fifty-six miles to New Bedford. The freight service from Boston to New Bedford is said to be reasonably good. Express trains make the run in an hour and three-quarters. Hence the claim of Fisher & Co. that the additional icing was unnecessary.

"Anyhow," they say, "we didn't order the blame ice and we'll not pay for it."

And you know how a railroad pursues $6.25!

A Big Fight Ahead.

Folks who believe the New Haven Railroad to be as wicked as all get out say the New Haven sends gentlemen along the roofs of these iced cars to squint down and see how much ice may be left as the car sails out of Boston for its New England destination. The ice being there already, declare these agitators and wreckers, the New Haven estimates its amount and passes a value on it.

Brother Blackman has a fight ahead of him in court, for the Fishers have an attorney who is with them all the way through. This is M. C. Fisher, Esq., of New Bedford, a member of the family.

There will be other news in the papers as the suit progresses, but none of it will be followed more intently by fruit and produce folks than the story of this $6.25 law suit in New Bedford. If the fruit and produce folks say its ultimate decision will mean a good many times $6.25.

GIRL SUICIDE BURIED.

Miss Goodrich Placed In Grave Beside Father.

UPTON, May 10.—Miss Helen May Goodridge, the eighteen-year-old girl who committed suicide in South Framingham because she said she could not live on her salary of $5 a week, was buried by the body of her father in Lake View Cemetery. Funeral services were held in South Framingham at the home of her brother, G. Albert Goodridge, of No. 9 George street.

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Declares Property Will Still Show Good Returns If Properly Managed—Continues Vigorous Fight for Its Honest Operation

THE Mellen-Morgan-Standard Oil management of the Boston & Maine Railroad has cost the stockholders—since 1907—THIRTY-FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

The Mellen Morgan Standard Oil management of this road is today costing the State of Massachusetts ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES.

The citizens of Massachusetts must pay that THOUSAND A DAY of which the Mellen Morgan Standard Oil management has robbed the State.

The loss has been shown by the common stock of the road. From a price—fixed by the Massachusetts Railroad Commission of $100 and $105 a share the stock has fallen to $54 a share.

This loss in value is greater by TEN MILLION DOLLARS than the par value of the entire banking stock of Boston.

The Figures' Secret.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF THESE FIGURES, which show that Massachusetts has been mulcted of MILLIONS OF DOLLARS? The AMERICAN set itself to discover the secret.

Here is the answer:

"ABLE, HONEST, AND INDEPENDENT MANAGEMENT OF THE BOSTON & MAINE WOULD HAVE SAVED NEW ENGLAND FROM THIS CATASTROPHE. The Mellen-Morgan-Standard OIL MISMANAGEMENT has been the principal cause of the loss in value.

"Had the laws of Massachusetts and of the United States been faithfully and impartially enforced, this depreciation would have been impossible."

This was the answer given by a man who knows.

When the New Haven Railroad secured control of the Boston & Maine—by a secret manipulation of stock deals.—in 1907, the members of one Massachusetts family were the holders of about 14,000 Boston & Maine shares. This was the largest single holding of the stock by private individuals.

Morgan's Orders.

One of the active heads of the family today is William B. Lawrence. It was William B. Lawrence, who answered the AMERICAN'S question with the words quoted.

The New Haven and the New York Central—in 1907—sought a Morgan loan of $40,000,000 specie. Morgan said:

"GET THE BOSTON AND MAINE INTO YOUR COMBINE."

The New Haven got the Boston & Maine. Next they had to get back that $40,000,000.

Since then the Boston & Maine has depreciated in value—according to stock quotations—THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

Part of that loss went to higher wages and more expensive material. How much of it went to these factors is for the managers of the Boston & Maine to show.

BUT THE LEGITIMATE LOSS THROUGH THESE FACTORS IS SMALL IN PROPORTION TO THE THIRTY-FIVE MILLION LOSS SHOWN BY THE STOCK.

Mr. Lawrence is a member of the Medford family of descendants of Daniel, and General Samuel C. Lawrence. The 14,000 shares the family held had cost them an average of over $150 a share. The market value of the stock a few days ago was quoted at $54.

The total common stock of the Boston & Maine has a par value of about $38,000,000. Of this amount, about 40 per cent is held in Massachusetts and New England Massachusetts taxes this stock about 1.5 per cent.

State Has to Pay More.

The drop in Boston & Maine stock, therefore, under the Mellen-Morgan-Standard Oil regime, from $190 to $105 a share to $54 a share has temporarily wiped out in premiums alone more than $28,000,000 of property taxable by the State. On this market decrease the loss to the state is more than $1,000 a day for every day

FREIGHT JUGGLING THE CAUSE OF B. & M. DECLINE

in the year, and the other property in the State must be taxed extra heavily to make up the burden

To see how this loss has affected one investor—take the Lawrence estate as a concrete instance. In 1907, at an average of, say, $180 a share, their stock was worth $2,520,000. Today, at $54 a share, the stock is worth $756,000—a loss of $1,764,000.

William B. Lawrence is an attorney, with offices in the Kimball building. He has fought for the Boston & Maine and will keep on fighting. He, and other holders of this stock, received encouragement from Washington this week when Chairman Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission said:

"IT IS EVIDENT THAT THE STOCK HOLDERS OF THE BOSTON & MAINE ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE SUPPORT THAT THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION CAN GIVE IN THE REHABILITATION OF THEIR PROPERTY."

Homans Blames Diversion.

Chairman Prouty was speaking particularly of the small holders.

"Through no fault of their own," he said, "their property has diminished in value to from one-third to almost one-quarter of what it was when they made their improvements. They have seen their holdings depreciate in value and they have not been able to check it."

Robert Homans, the Boston attorney, appearing for the Chamber of Commerce, told the Commerce Commission how, in part, the "present condition of the Boston & Maine" has been brought about.

Mr. Homans blamed the New Haven policy of DIVERTING BOSTON & MAINE FREIGHT. He said:

"The New Haven has diverted freight from the Boston & Maine, freight for the West which originated on the Boston & Maine; which, instead of being sent straight over the Boston & Maine rails to Meehanicville, is diverted at New Haven to Northampton, where the New Haven takes it through Connecticut and over the Poughkeepsie Bridge to Maybrook, N. Y.

"This is a roundabout route.

"The mile noted is to divide the rate between the two railroads instead of giving it all to the Boston & Maine, where it comes. Other freight from Boston & Maine territory is constantly being diverted into unnatural channels in order to benefit the New Haven.

"This is Mr. Lawrence's story of the fall of Boston & Maine: the reasons for that fall—and the remedy that will rehabilitate the road.

W. B. Lawrence's Story.

The New Haven and the Boston & Maine are in reality co-operations competing in twenty-five cities and towns in this Commonwealth. Before the time the New Haven [illegible] Boston & Maine was doing a [illegible] business in Boston and Worcester, in Lowell and Lawrence, in Fitchburg and Haverhill, in Lynn and Salem, in Newburyport and Portsmouth, in Nashua and Manchester, in Concord and Exeter.

The Boston & Maine was handling the New Haven freight in Boston for [illegible] Interstate freight and was getting the freight from the New Haven at Fitchburg, Marlboro, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Greenfield and numerous other places.

If the freight which originates on the Boston & Maine should be carried over the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Maine would get the whole profit of the haul.

And if the New Haven Railroad owns 52 per cent. of the stock of the Maine they would get 52 per cent. of the profit.

Profits in Diversion.

Carry that same freight over the lines of the New Haven, however, and the New Haven gets ALL the profit.

It was profitable, therefore to divert to the New Haven lines freight originating on the Maine, and the record shows that this was done systematically and in large volume, representing millions in money.

It was shown at a hearing before the Boston Port Directors and the Massachusetts Railroad Commission, sitting at the State House on April 18 of last year, when the Chamber of Commerce produced many complaints of shippers that freight originating on The Boston & Maine had been sent by roundabout routes to Boston & Maine lines by way of Poughkeepsie Bridge route, the Harlem River route and by way of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

It was shown that freight, which for twenty and thirty years had gone direct to Chicago and other Western places in from two to five days was taking from two to five WEEKS under the New Haven administration.

This evidence was corroborated on July 3, 1912 by evidence of the traffic manager of the Delahare & Hudson, whose road failed to receive freight which had before been routed over that line from the Boston & Maine for many years, but which was then being diverted to the Poughkeepsie Bridge-Central New England route.

Diversion Made by Orders.

This evidence was further corroborated by the admission in writing to the Chamber of Commerce by freight agents of the Boston & Maine Railroad that such diversion had been made, of freight originating on the Boston & Maine, BY ORDERS.

And this evidence was further corroborated by the comparative traffic statistics of the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany, the Central New England and the New Haven.

"For the year ending June 30, 1907, the New Haven had carried about 2,000,000 tons of freight per year LESS than the Boston & Maine. But for the five years after the New Haven acquired the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Maine freight business remained practically stationary.

The total increase was only 422,000 tons. In the same period, immediately following the New Haven's acquisition of the Boston & Maine, the New Haven's freight business increased 3,300,000 tons—EIGHT TIMES AS MUCH AS THE INCREASE OF THE BOSTON & MAINE. And on the Boston & Albany railroad the increase was likewise FOUR TIMES AS GREAT as the increase on the Boston & Maine.

The New Haven did a rushing business under the new management. The Boston & Maine's business was allowed at a standstill.

Officers Owed Duty to All.

If the directors or officers of the Boston & Maine Railroad themselves diverted "unrouted freight—to divert "routed" freight would be to violate the United States law—if they diverted "unrouted" freight which had originated on their own (Boston & Maine) road, the act constitutes a breach of trust of their duty to all the stockholders.

These Boston & Maine directors owed a duty to the entire 100 per cent of Boston & Maine stockholders a duty to do on the Boston & Maine Railroad the business routed or consigned on that road and which could be done promptly and efficiently over its own rails. EVEN THOUGH THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAD BEEN ELECTED BY AN INTEREST CONTROLLING MAJORITY OF THE STOCK IT WAS THEIR DUTY TO WORK FOR ALL THE STOCKHOLDERS AND NOT FOR THE INTEREST OF THE MAJORITY WHICH PLACED THEM IN OFFICE.

For the five-year period before Mellen came on the management of BOTH roads, the railroads had practically the same mileage and practically the same ratio of operating expenses; that is, 72 per cent. of the gross earnings.

It now costs 6 per cent. more for the operation of the Boston & Maine road, and 6 per cent. less for the operation of the New Haven.

The only remedy, therefore, to secure for the Boston & Maine stockholders a right to have and enjoy the benefit of their property and of the traffic which originates on their railroad is to obtain an INDEPENDENT, HONEST AND ABLE management to direct the business originating on the road, to have its agents again in a position to solicit competitive business from the West to enjoy on its own road the "long haul" of freight which originates there, and not to have the freight which originates on its roads diverted to another road which has an adverse interest, when the profits for the controlling stockholders—the New Haven—on the DIVERTED freight could easily amount to much more than its proportion—31 per cent.—of the Boston & Maine dividends.

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Family of Five Lives on Dollar a Day

School Girl Solves High Cost of Living

Miss Mildred Roulston, pupil at the High School of Practical Arts, who has evolved plan for feeding family of five at a daily cost of $1.

GOOD WORK DONE IN SOCIAL SERVICE

New Legislative Committee Considers Widows' Pensions and Other Vital Questions.

White slavery, widows' pensions, defective delinquents, care of immigrants, increase of the compulsory school age, and prison reform are among the subjects that have been considered by the new Social Service Committee created by the Legislature last Fall.

This committee of eleven men, three from the Senate and eight from the House, is the only one of its sort in the United States. According to Grafton D. Cushing, it has amply justified itself.

Speaker Cushing's Views.

"I have believed for years," said Speaker Cushing, "that there should be some group of men whose express business would be to consider questions of public welfare not definitely belonging to other legislative committees.

"Previous to this season there have been many measures to consider for which there was no definite place. Such a subject for instance, as prison reform would be given over to the Committee on Prisons and Public Institutions, a body restricted to take up matters of building and physical equipment rather than the human element.

"Child labor problems were given into the hands of the Committee on Legal Affairs, and other questions were thrown without reason put upon the Labor Committee.

Many Vital Questions.

"The consequences was that many vital questions of human concern were not treated with the carefulness which they deserved. The Social Service Committee has set on foot many investigations that should result eventually in definite reforms when the facts have been elected. I cannot speak in too high terms of the faithful, conscientious work done by its members."

William Pear of the Provident Association, who has been called frequently into consultation, is rich in his praise of the work done. He says:

"The committee has conducted investigations in a patient, scientific manner and has been wise enough to recognize that such vast problems as widows' pensions, or old age pensions are not to be settled in a few days, or even months."

FIRE IN MAINE WOODS.

Hundreds Fighting Flames Near Randall's Crossing.

NORTH BERWICK, Me., May 10.—A forest fire which started late this afternoon at Randall's Crossing, west of this town, is burning fiercely tonight, and promises to sweep the lumber belt for miles. Several hundred persons from nearby towns are tonight battling with the flames. The Boston & Maine Railroad called every available section hand from Portsmouth, Dover, Rochester and Biddeford to fight the flames.

PATTERN STRIKE TALK.

Several Bosses Still Holding Out in Wage Demand.

An early strike by the Pattern Makers' Association in Boston, Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence and Quincy, was forecasted at their union headquarters last night as a result of increased wage-scale agitation.

One-half of the men in the district have been given wage betterments without a strike. Several of the bosses still are holding out.

MARRIED AT NEEDHAM.

Miss Horrocks and S. J. Shuker Make Wedding Vows.

Miss Ella F. Horrocks of Needham and Samuel J. Shuker of Newton were married last night at the bride's home. Rev. Arthur Wright of the Needham Methodist Church performed the ceremony, which was attended by a large number of Newton and Needham people. The couple, after an extended honeymoon, will reside on Hillside avenue, Needham.

UNCLE SAM TO RAISE FROGS.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The government is conducting initial experiments in frog raising at Edenton, N. C. If success ful, frogs may be raised as a lesson to prospective frog farmers at all fish hatcheries throughout the country.

GOOD WORK DONE IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Mildred Roulston Runs Mother's Kitchen for Two Months and Applies Scientific Methods in Helping Solve Problem.

Here is a Boston school girl, Miss Mildred Roulston of No. 8 Fottler road, Mattapan, who has evolved a scientific plan for feeding a family of five persons—father, mother and three children of four, seven and ten years respectively—on $1 per day, at the same time always maintaining the proper amount of nutritive elements in the succes sive menus to fully satisfy each person.

Miss Roulston, who is a pupil at the High School of Practical Arts, has planned working menus for weekly periods where ninety cents per day also furnished sufficient food nutrition for a family of five. For a period of two months she took charge of her mother's kitchen at home and purchased, cooked and planned all the meals for the family of eight persons.

She also works out a practical menu on a little more elaborate scale where the cost for a family of five is $1.50 per day. In her experiment at home Miss Roulston stepped in and took her mother's place and with eight persons to feed—one man adult, two women adults and four children—succeeded in keeping the cost of living within the limit set by her mother. If she had continued the experiment longer this school girl believes that she would easily have been able to better her mother's weekly food expense without in the least diminishing the nutritive value or amount served. Owing to the many dishes which she learned to prepare, at very slight cost at school, the variety at home, she says, would probably be greater than what her mother serves under Miss Roulston's schedule.

"In preparing a weekly menu," says Miss Roulston, "it is always preferable to determine before hand the number of food calories requisite to feed all those you are serving. The menus, of course, then have to be made out to satisfy the food unit requirements.

"When figuring the proper food proportions in my menus it had been worked out for me that a woman requires fourfifths as much as a man, that a ten-year-old child requires three-fifths as much; a seven year-old child one-half as much and a child of four less than one-half as much.

Sufficient for Heartiest.

"In arranging my menus for this family of five the samples of the $1-a-day-menu and the $1.50-a-day-menus differ only in the quality of the food served. In either case the proper amount of proteids, carbohydrates and fats is served to keep the body in good condition and to supply the needed amount of work energy."

Here is Miss Roulston's menu for a Monday on the basis of $1 for five persons for the day's food supply:

BREAKFAST.
Created cocoa; brown bread and butter (left from Sunday); baked beans (left from Sunday).

DINNER.
Italian stew; bread and butter; German rice pudding.

SUPPER.
Fish and potato balls; Johnny cake and butter, peanut cookies; tea.

Sunday menu on basis of $1.50 per day for a family of five persons:

BREAKFAST.
Sliced bananas; baked beans, brown bread and butter; coffee.

DINNER.
Round steak; mashed potato; onions; tapioca cream.

SUPPER.
Welsh rabbit; bread and butter; baker custard; cocoa.

In this latter menu Miss Roulston estimated the cost of breakfast and supper together to about equal the cost of the dinner

Many Meat Preparations.

"After you have sliced from a small roast for steaks you feel that the remainder is too small for a roast. But there are numerous food possibilities still in the piece.

"Suppose you utilize it in a stew. Suppose it is prepared to be served as minced meat on toast, or in a meat pie, or in other ways of utilizing small pieces that almost every housewife knows about.

"In preparing a well balanced menu the prime essential is to make sure that enough protein is allowed to answer the required needs of tissue building.

"It is taxed little more work and is far more sensible for the housewife who understands how, to figure out the number of calories needed by her family. If you do that you are working always upon the scientific basis. There is never any doubt in your mind that your husband or your children are getting enough food material.

"And, of course, if you know the minimum amount of calories needed to supply your table you can always gauge the cost of food used to a minimum.

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WHAT! NO MORE TRIPS TO BOSTON?

Wellesley Graduate Protests Plan to End Students' Saturday Visits to City.

The college maid she comes to town;
She comes to town, and why, sir?
The reason why she comes to town is—
'Cause she comes to town, sir.
—*Old Song Revised.*

The reason why Wellesley College girls flock to Boston every Saturday is that the Saturday flight is "in answer to an unconscious call within themselves.

For six days, says a "Western Graduate," writing to the College News in opposition to the suggestion that Saturday trips to Boston should be limited, the girls have lived in an atmosphere of the femininely academic, happy and absorbed in the purely theoretical. It would seem a great mistake to limit the Saturday trip to Boston.

"Western Graduate" declares it to be the unanimous opinion of girls she has talked with "that the Saturdays and Mondays spent in Boston are among the most stimulating and enlightening experiences of their college lives." She writes further that:

Even the most frivolous must deal comedy has some saving grace, whether it be a lilting melody or only the associations of the city itself.

It is a breath experience in the life of a great and famous city outside the walls of bookish theories and abstract problems.

Practically no girl, not a Bostonian, has ever lived in, or will again live in, the atmosphere she feels, unconsciously, perhaps, in Boston.

For the Western girl, it is a revelation. It is a new world with strange people.

She is in an atmosphere not dreamed of at home, no matter where that home has been.

Nor is this experience limited to the Western girls. It is true of most girls from all over the country, but especially so of girls from small communities.

They cannot but feel the persistent presence of culture which permeates everything. Even the newsboys have an Irish—or Italian—Bostonese accent.

College girls are not boarding-school girls. They ought to be able to choose wisely what they need and want.

INDORSES CANAL FAIR.

House Recognizes Panama-California Exposition for San Diego.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The House today passed a measure giving government recognition to the Panama-California Exposition to be held at San Diego, in 1915, and granting free admission of exhibits under bond.

CARPENTERS ON STRIKE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 10.—Following their second demand for a half-holiday and an increase in wages the union carpenters of this city today walked out from their work. The master builders say, win or lose, they will not in the future recognize the union.

DEMAND HEALTH BOARD REFORM

"Influence" and "Politics" Must Go, Say Advocates of Reorganization.

Continued from First Page.

loch was appointed, whom the Governor and his Council refused to confirm. Dr. Overlock still holds office as a "holdover," though refused reappointment by the State Board of Health.

Case of Dr. Overlock.

Dr. William C. Hanson, it was charged, was responsible for the appointments of inspectors. Therefore Dr. Hanson was blamed for Dr. Overlock's dismissal. It was declared that the man named to succeed Dr. Overlock was a classmate of Dr. Hanson at Harvard.

The AMERICAN asked Dr. Hanson to give a statement of his side of the case, explaining Dr. Overlock's dismissal. Dr. Hanson had stated at the hearing that there were no complaints to the board against Dr. Overlock's work.

In response to the AMERICAN'S request, Dr. Hanson gave a copy of an article published in one of the monthly health reports of the State board. The report was issued in March, 1912.

This report is a lengthy one. Summarized, these facts are presented:

Dr. Overlock secured letters from thirty-four Worcester County firms, agreeing to pay the expenses for any employed who contracted tuberculosis. These letters were phrased in different language, limited in one case to "old" employes.

Dr. Overlock did not make any examinations of the employed in the different plants to discover cases of tuberculosis among adults.

Of the thirty-four manufacturers who entered the agreement, twenty-four limited the time for which they would pay the patients' expenses. Fourteen specified the Rutland sanatorium.

"Dr. Overlock," says Dr. Hanson, "is to be commended for inaugurating this system for treating tuberculosis. He made, however, a serious omission in not following up the first efforts. This lessens the value of the 'movement.'"

Denial By Hanson.

In the case of Dr. Voss, the charges made against the board were:

That Dr. Voss had been active in protecting employes in the Lynn factories from the dust evil.

That he was handicapped and opposed in his work by Dr. Hanson.

That last year, the State was redistricted. Dr. Voss was not reappointed in Lynn and left practically without inspection.

That since that time conditions have become fifty per cent. worse than they were when Dr. Voss was active.

Dr. Hanson denied the charge that he had handicapped Dr. Voss's work. It was stated that under the new law the State Department of Labor will have charge of factory inspection, and that is was, therefore, believed that there was no further need of maintaining an inspector in Lynn.

The WHY of Advertising

III.

A certain manufacturer of men's clothing some years ago called in an advertising expert to prepare a publicity campaign.

The advertising man studied the business, wrote his "copy" and submitted the complete plan.

The manufacturer read carefully the advertisements of his own product. Then he turned to the advertising man and said:

"I will the clothes were as good as the advertising."

"Well," retorted the Adman, "you'll have to make them as good."

Today that manufacturer's clothing *is as good as his advertising*—and his advertising is commonly thought to be the best of its kind.

The story illustrates one effect advertising has had upon manufacturing. It shows *one of the many ways* in which the consumer has benefited.

The effect of advertising is not only direct (as in the creation of demand for an advertised article), but is also retro-active; it stimulates the advertiser's pride in the goods he makes or sells. It increases the volume of his business and enables him either to reduce prices or to give more for the same price, and yet lose none of his legitimate profit.

The Boston American, every evening and every Sunday, is bought by nearly 400,000 people who appreciate this phase of advertising. They represent a tremendous buying-power. A newspaper with a daily distribution of nearly 400,000 is a wonderful trade-promoter—as American advertisers know.

DENY FLETCHER SUICIDE WAS A SIGN OF GUILT

Spiritualists Quote from Book in Library to Show Palmist's "Control."

Why did Fletcher the Palmist take poison in his Boylston street apartments on the twenty-third of last month?

If you read the story of the suicide in the newspapers, you will promptly answer, perhaps, "Because he feared arrest."

Some Solid Facts Will Differ, from you.

Oh well! you say, two officers from the Lagrange Street Station were there with a warrant. The warrant bore allegations involving moral turpitude. Why go beyond the record? What can the Spiritualists say to that?

And the Spiritualists—or some Spiritualists—will refer you to the Boston Public Library and to a book there entitled "John William Fletcher, Clairvoyant, a Biographical Sketch, with Some Chapters on the Present Era and Religious Reform, by Susan E. Gay."

This book was printed in London thirty years ago. The Fletchers had been the Spiritualistic rage there for some years. They had returned to America. Mrs. Fletcher went back to face the music. She was charged with "false pretence" and was sent up for a year.

Fletcher remained in the United States. Now for the back and the edge that appeared in Spiritualists that the suicide of Fletcher the Palmist must not be accepted as a confession of guilt. The first quotation is from Chapter XVI., "Alone in America."

> [illegible] the hunted term
> [illegible] and bleeding breast.
>
> Before the storm which had so long been silently gathering burst upon the Fletchers, Fletcher was purposely removed from London, the place where it was destined to culminate.

What Book Reveals.

A man who, in truth, lived in two worlds at once and who possessed the extreme sensitiveness arising from the strain of living under such conditions far in advance of the present age, he would at once have sunk under the terrible burden of a public trial, and would have received, almost before the prison doors had opened, a sentence of death.

FROM THIS THE SPIRIT WORLD INTERMINGLING NOT WITHSTANDING HIS OWN EAGER AND RECKLESS IMPULSES, TO PROTECT HIM, while he was permitted to face alone an amount of mental anguish and open cruelty and injustice before which the strongest spirit might well quail.

The book at the library is interesting. It tells all about "Winona." "Winona" is a spirit she was Fletcher's "control." Winona is a beautiful Indian maid. The book describes her.

The volume also makes it plain that Fletcher's love for Mrs. Fletcher—though they met romantically and spiritualistically when he was twenty and she had been once divorced—was not especially the love of man for woman. It may be read in the same chapter

The spirit Winona had indeed been allowed to warn him long before, but it had seemed at the time needless and almost heartless to act upon her words with regard to one who appeared sent to bless and aid them after a long struggle, and whom they had hoped to make happy in return.

Not until the bow had been strung did he realize her faithfulness, and then it was that he wrote from Geneva: "Oh, that I had trusted my dear Winona more—then all would have been well. I expect a long hard fight before I am able to place myself right before the world."

Ill in body, sick at heart, and often well nigh fainting under the heavy weight of his cross, he went on with his work of lecturing and describing the spirits he saw with a courage which nothing seemed to conquer

Saw Arrest in Vision.

On the departure of his wife **whom he loved less with the special devotion of a man for woman than the enthusiastic worship of a devotee for a saint who had been the guardian of his life and the upholder of his work,** he at once bitterly appeared before the people at all risks and quietly denied all that proud and popular slander, and the brutal malice of some of his ex-workers in the cause could do against him

On the day of the arrest of the enemies which bore her to England he saw in a vision her arrest, and read the following day the cable which confirmed it in the Boston papers

All through the Winter of 1886 and 1887 he lectured in Philadelphia, Lowell, Portland and many other places. **At the very time of his wife's trial he addressed an audience of 3,000 persons at a great anniversary of spiritualism in the Boston Music Hall.**

Twenty years ago. As the newspapers have told lately, Fletcher got a South Dakota divorce. His wife married a New York writer, published a number of books and died at Hyde Park, Ct. Her death was reported two or three years ago.

This book at the library tells about their meeting.

It was about this period that the communionship he required, and which has ever since been a source of strength to him, was found in the event of which, of all others, is the best or worst which can occur in the life of man.

Engaged to Minister.

He became acquainted with Mrs. Susie Willis (nee Webster), who is well known in the United States as a lecturer, and it was while she was addressing an audience that he first saw her.

She was then engaged to a wealthy Baptist minister, whom she intended shortly to marry.

In the Summer of 1871 both attended a spiritualistic camp-meeting and in the course of a seance in the evening Winona, who had now become Fletcher's principal spirit-control, spoke to her and said "You will not marry the man who is engaged to you. I can see the one you will marry."

Also received with utter incredulity at the time, Winona's prediction was, as usual, verified, and very shortly afterward the Baptist minister's engagement ring was returned to him, and circumstances brought William Fletcher and Mrs. Willis closer together

They were married at Lawrence, Mass., on the afternoon of March 24, 1872. A residence with Fletcher's people at Westford did not last long. The circumstances which led to an estrangement with Fletcher's family reduced them to a condition in which professional mediumship seemed the only resource. In 1873 they accordingly went for the first time to the Lake Pleasant camp meeting where a large number of well-known mediums and Spiritualists were gathered together. While there, Fletcher had an extraordinary vision.

'About Winona.

Lake Pleasant lies within the town of Montague (Turner's Falls), out in Franklin County. The Spiritualists and mediums still go there in the Summer season. It is eight miles southeast from Greenfield, about 100 miles from Boston.

There, this Summer, the Spiritualists will talk about Fletcher and Susie Willis Fletcher, and "Winona." Of Winona we read in the book.

Winona is the genius spirit who entrances her medium and utters the messages of the anxious crowd who stand around her, and who are anxious to give the smallest word of affection, or token of identity, to their friends on earth.

Mrs. Wayland M. Minot

the pioneers in the revolt marches working girls or girls outside of their "set." They, as in the storybook, have lived happily ever since

A. H. Higginson, son of Major Henry L. Higginson, Boston's famous banker and benefactor married Jean Caldwell, an actress out of a musical company.

Helstow Draper, son of former Governor Eben S. Draper and for a time director in the Draper company at Hopedale, married Queenie Seniord, another actress.

Stephen Codman, rich chairman and member of Boston auto Herein Codman aristocracy, married Mary Sullivan, a Massachusetts General Hospital nurse

John E. Lodge, second son of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, married Mary Connolly, a nurse.

Sidney H. Clark, famous athlete, author and descendant of one of Boston's families, married Victoria Maddalena, the daughter of an Italian immigrant.

Even this list leaps of Back Bay society men started society gasping Matrons held up their hands in horror. What was the blue blood of the city coming to?

Younger society men were influenced for some time by this talk. Like naughty boys caught stealing apples, they began to pay stricter attention to the budding debutantes. But the revolt had struck deep.

'All Men Are Liars,' She Said; 'Insane,' Jury Votes at Once

Harsh Views of the Sterner Sex Prove Unfortunate for Mrs. Fenes.

YONKERS, May 10.—Hasty judgment, written by Mrs. Lena Fenes, a prominent New Rochelle woman, convinced a sheriff's jury that executed her that she is incompetent and he ordered a verdict accordingly.

"All men are liars," she wrote. "Man wants woman to leave and work for him to cook, to nurse him, when he is sick, to close his eyes when he dies to dig his grave and then lie down in it himself."

Mrs. Fenes wrote her husband Dr. Fenes, letters addressed "Murderer, Rue Noe Rochelle," while in a state [illegible]

'It's a Lonesome Job' Opines the President

Less Fun in Being Head of Nation Than Lecturing College Boys.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The President of the United States has "a lonesome job," according to Woodrow Wilson.

It has taken President Wilson just two months to find out that there is less fun in running the affairs of the nation than in bossing the New Jersey Legislature or lecturing to a lot of college boys.

Secretary Tumulty says that on the way back from Trenton the President remarked: "This little outing has made a new man of me. It gets tiresome sitting in the executive office day after day. I wish I could get away oftener and meet people in an unofficial way."

Social Revolt by Back Bay Society Men

THREE SONS OF WEALTH, OBSERVING THE HAPPINESS OF PIONEERS, WED

(Telephone Girl / Stenographer / Manicure Girl)

"WORKING GIRL" BRIDES SUCCESSFUL IN SOCIETY.

Mammas of the Exclusive Set Worry About Situation They Can't Control.

BOSTON society men of wealth and fashion and famous names have married a [illegible] girls. They are smiling, though many of them [illegible] the [illegible] Back Bay and worrying, some [illegible]

Mamma [illegible] and bloom at [illegible] away [illegible]

The situation is worrying many of Boston society's [illegible] matchmakers right [illegible] the main issue earliest

They can't understand WHY these young men of wealth, [illegible] stenographers, actors, manicure girls, actresses and telephone girls as brides when they MIGHT choose from a score or more of talented highly educated and wealthy daughters of Back Bay aristocracy with ancestors dating back to colonial days.

What the young ladies themselves think it would be hardly fair to print

THREE JUST CONCLUDE THEIR HONEYMOONS

At the present minute three of Boston's wealthier young men of society are just concluding their honey moons with brides who formerly were:

1. Stenographer.
2. Manicure Girl
3. Telephone Girl.

Do you wonder at the alarm of society's matrons and matrons? It was not so many years ago that five of the pioneers in the revolt marches working girls or girls outside of their "set." They, as in the storybook, have lived happily ever since

A. H. Higginson, son of Major Henry L. Higginson, Boston's famous banker and benefactor married Jean Caldwell, an actress out of a musical company.

Helstow Draper, son of former Governor Eben S. Draper and for a time director in the Draper company at Hopedale, married Queenie Seniord, another actress.

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Even this list leaps of Back Bay society men started society gasping Matrons held up their hands in horror. What was the blue blood of the city coming to?

Younger society men were influenced for some time by this talk. Like naughty boys caught stealing apples, they began to pay stricter attention to the budding debutantes. But the revolt had struck deep.

In centre row (from left to right) Mrs Stephen Codman, Mrs Briston Draper, Mrs John E. Lodge, Mrs Ellery H. Clark. At top (at left) Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, Jr.

Ten years rolled on and the dire unhappiness predicted by the stern Back Bay matrons [illegible] not materialize

Instead, these couples went on living in their own happy way

Soon haughty dowagers began to unbend After all the scion of the family was the scion of the family and perhaps the person he married was all right after all

Fathers wanting their sons to succeed them in well established business and secretly admiring their sons for wedding the girl of their choice began to lose the sons into positions of responsibility

Soon the "working girl" was invited "home" Sometimes she went Other times it was the haughty father or mother who had to come to her house if they wished to see her

WELCOMED AT LAST BY SOCIETY SET.

But all was poured on the troubled waters and soon the former working girl was welcomed into the bosom of the family Where her father may have built the stone foundation or dug the dirt from the cellar of some Commons with avenue mansion, his daughter now reigned mistress, a social queen

The younger members of the society men saw these things They decided their older brothers had hit the ball on the head

A second group flashed across the social horizon this spring and again the wedding bells rang sweetly in many a humble home of the city

Wayland Manning Minot, "Dodo" Minot of Harvard [illegible] fame, heir [illegible] of the [illegible] married Anna Shaughnessy, former telephone girl

Joseph F Bigelow, son of the vice-president of the [illegible] and Atlas National Bank, [illegible] of Boston's wealthy men, married Ernestine Gozan, a manicurist.

Theodore Lyman Sloan, whose last two names are [illegible] to the Brahmin circles of Beacon Hill, be himself an owner of the famous Calumet & Hecla mine, the richest mine in the world, married Lillian Agnes Donahue, a stenographer, who came to this country from Ireland when a young girl.

Many of these wealthy bridegrooms besides giving up home and relatives changed their religious alliances to win the girls of their choice

Alleged stories have a last chapter in which the couple live happily for ever afterward The sequels of these marriages are a tale of happiness in real life

Mr. and Mrs. Higginson live on their beautiful estate in Weston where Mr. Higginson, as master of the Middlesex Hunt Club, devotes a great part of his time to his horses and dogs, of which he has some of the finest in the country

Mrs. Higginson runs in frequently to executive functions in Boston's Back Bay and is in great demand for festivals for charity.

Briston Draper and Mrs. Draper are established in a cozy home in in Hopedale, where he has been general manager of the Draper mills and is the active spirit of the great industrial organization

The Stephen Codmans have a manor-like place in Dedham, where they enjoy all the delights of country life

Mr and Mrs Lodge make their Winter home in Washington where Mr. Lodge served as private secretary to his father Mrs. Lodge is one of the most active members of the younger social set at the capital.

Mr. and Mrs Ellery H Clark live in Boston, where Mr. Clark looks out for his large investments and finds time now and again to turn out a new novel

Mrs. Clark is one of the most sought after young matrons in her husband's social set.

"Dodo" Minots are making their home address at No. 310 Commonwealth avenue preparatory to settling down after a honeymoon [illegible] and Mrs. Bigelow are occupying [illegible] ston alley a honeymoon tour [illegible] Bigelow yacht in the South

The Theodore Lyman Sloans will have so many hours when they decide to settle down that Mrs. Shaw has only to express her choice as to which she prefers

Mrs. A. Henry Higginson.

NIGHT EYE CLINIC PROVES ITS NEED

Scores Apply for Expert Treatment at Nominal Fee at Dispensary.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN

Boston workers who are suffering from eye troubles may now receive treatment at night clinics without cost or pay in a night clinic which has been established by the Boston Dispensary

The night clinic [illegible] open in the afternoon for the help of workers in the city. Owing to [illegible] with the affairs of the eye, have been [illegible] from the treatment [illegible] are unable [illegible] the time [illegible] the day [illegible] the night clinic, however, they may be treated for a slight payment and continue [illegible]

The first evening eye clinic was opened [illegible] Michael M. Davis, director of the Dispensary said he would be satisfied if a dozen patients [illegible] attend the first session. He was therefore much gratified when instead of a dozen there came forty or more men and women seeking relief

Partly Blind Made to See.

"The eyes of the partly blind are made to see at the Dispensary [illegible] They who have for years [illegible] looked out upon the world with blurred vision caused by refraction or by a film on the pupil of the eye find their troubles cleared away and their [illegible] bright and clear as a new pane of window. From now on, every Tuesday evening, from 7 to 9, the clinic [illegible]

"The clinic is a great success if we are to judge from the first one," declared Director Davis

"We're going to give men working in factories and foundries just the opportunity they have been waiting for. If [illegible] who is able to pay a small fee and yet cannot go to the high priced oculists will gladly pay his dollar fee to receive service equal to any in the city

Dr. Hartshorn Gratified

Dr Edward Hartshorn who had charge of the evening [illegible] highly gratified with the [illegible] confident the new clinic [illegible]

Not only does it give an opportunity, he said, "for men and women who, because of duties [illegible] away and consequently allow [illegible] to go beyond the time [illegible] be given, but it also gives [illegible] where the best and most [illegible] ment can be had at a [illegible] which is large enough to take away any taint of charity and is at the same time not too high for patients in most circumstances"

'NIGHT BEFORE' OBSERVANCE

Lynnway Club Will Reopen on Memorial Day Eve.

A "night before" observance Memorial Day will be held by the veterans of the Civil War, who have been invited by the G. A. R. members of the Lynnway Club at the Old Point of Pines Hotel at Revere Beach, to be present at the reopening of the club on the evening of May 30. There will be a camp fire and the night will be begun by accompaniment of fifteen musicians from the Symphony Orchestra. There will be a cabaret show in which Miss Bertha Purcell, Dan and Leola, Mr. Lee Brown, Miss Florence La Vere, the Norris Sisters will take part. A buffet luncheon will be served early in the evening and a banquet will be the feature of the night

GIFTS FOR BISHOPS.

Pectoral Cross for Babcock, Loving Cup for Lawrence.

A pectoral cross, worn on the breast of the bishops of the Episcopal Church when they are performing their episcopal functions, will be presented to Bishop Suffragan-elect Samuel G. Babcock at his consecration at the cathedral on June 20 in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Episcopal clergy and laymen of the diocese of Massachusetts. The twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Lawrence to that office will be observed in October in the Cathedral when the bishop will be presented with a large loving cup. John H. Storer of No. 18 Rutin street has been appointed treasurer of the fund

HARVARD NIGHT.

Annual Event In Pop Concerts Will Be May 20

The annual "Harvard Night" at the pop concerts in Symphony Hall will be the evening of May 20. This is always one of the big nights of the season, and as usual a special program will be given and the Harvard Glee Club will sing. Tickets are now [illegible]

Amusements.

NORUMBEGA PARK

RESTAURANT NOW OPEN AT REASONABLE PRICES. MARKET BOUND. The most delightful place for dinner parties.

2 BIG NIGHTS AND THURSDAY MATINEE. Beginning with Thursday matinee, Mon. Aft., May 19th

GRAND OPENING OF THE 17th SEASON Sunday MAY 18

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE

NIGHTS AT 8 SHARP. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs

WERBA & LUESCHER PRESENT

THE NATION'S LEADING PRIMA DONNA

With a Chorus that is a [illegible]

CHRISTIE MACDONALD IN SWEETHEARTS

The Tale of the Town, the romance that has Thousands by Storm.

Music by VICTOR HERBERT | Book by HARRY B. SMITH and FRED DEGRESAC | Lyrics by ROBT. B. SMITH

SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

SOUTH END BUSINESS MEN UNITE IN MOVE FOR TUNNEL IN PLACE OF THE NOISY 'L'

Property Owners Discuss Various Plans to Finance Much Needed Improvement

An organized effort to relieve many property owners in the Washington street between Castle and Dudley streets, to have the overhead structure of the Boston Elevated between these streets torn down and buried underground, is under way. A meeting was held last night in the rooms of the Washington Street Business Men's Association, at which it was decided to call a meeting of the property owners on the matter. The association is already seeking the opinion of the property owners as to the most satisfactory method of defraying the cost of such an improvement.

The plan suggested by the Real Estate Exchange, as embodied in its request for information sent to property owners, is betterment assessments of two per cent. a year of the present valuation of property, to continue for ten years. Such assessments would provide enough to pay for the cost of the new tunnel from the end of the present Washington street tunnel to the Dudley street terminal.

This assessment, however, does not meet with approval of all the property owners to whom letters have been sent. One is to make the only fair plan for the assessment of the betterment that of the actual benefits received by each property owner. Another is that the assessments should be made only after the completion of the improvements. Here are several views:

WILLIAM J. McDONALD, real estate manager:

The subway would cost about $2,000,000 a mile. Property in Washington street, assuming that it would be worth 50 per cent more than it is now, would bring in a rental of 2 per cent on that valuation, which would be $1,000,000 a year. This would provide the cost of the subway in ten years, and I think it would provide the cost in less time. Under such a plan of assessing the cost of the subway the city would be able to borrow the money at 4 per cent and the owners of property would be relieved of the burden of paying for the removal.

The property owners won't realize from it any more than they do from the betterment assessments for the construction of new streets. The only way to relieve Washington street is to remove the elevated structure and put the subway underground. I have not given the matter enough thought to take any active part in the movement.

JOSEPH N. WATERMAN, vice-president of A. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., 153 Summer st:

We shall not sign up all the damages we will have to pay about $6,000 until the changes in the building on account of the noise. We are hemmed in here on three sides now by the structure and the light is poor.

I am in favor of a subway. The earned never should have been built. I am not in favor, however, of the plan for assessing a two per cent betterment on owners of property for ten years. I think that if the subway were built, the revenue in taxes on increased valuation would soon defray the cost.

AUGUSTUS BACON, of the firm of W. & A. Bacon:

Get us a subway and do away with the noise, the dirt and dark streets. It would make Washington street more attractive, and would be of great benefit to the business men here.

HENRY CRINE of Brookline, who owns small parcels property in Washington street:

I do not certainly in favor of a subway. But I am not in favor of the 2 per cent betterment tax for ten years on the property owners to pay for it. Let the city build the subway and make up that cost from the increased taxation of real estate which has been restored to its rightful valuation.

ARTHUR SEARLESON, attorney at No. 811 Pemberton building, representing property in Washington street:

The letters written by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange to the property owners in Washington street are the result of a resolve passed by the Legislature this year requesting the Transit Commission to investigate the cost of removing the Elevated structure and extending the present Washington street tunnel to Dudley street. The resolution also requires the Commission to report a bill on or before January 1, 1914.

The request on of the Real Estate Exchange to assess the property owners for two per cent for ten years on the present valuation is ridiculous.

There is considerable property owning sentiment in favor of the removing of the elevated with a subway. The City Council has passed a resolution requesting the Legislature for such action providing for the removal of the structure.

During the last twelve years the city has lost in taxes alone on property in that part of Washington street $140,000 a year. With interest this is about $2,226,000 in the eleven years the Elevated has been running.

The only reasonable plan is to have the city assess property owners a total, in betterment taxes, equal to half the damages to be paid by the city to the road, in twenty-five annual payments.

By this method the city will collect $1,000,000, $19,000,000 of property will be required to bear the expense of the betterment tax and it is obvious that this imposes but a slight expense on the individual owner.

In the twenty-five years that will mean an annual payment of $40,000 by all the property owners along the line of the L structure or a very small fraction of 1 per cent, a year —about a third.

The owner of a piece of property assessed for $70,000 would thus be assessed only $40 additional each year.

Owners along Washington street who have been consulted about this plan, hail it with delight. The city will benefit because property on Washington street and on the side streets will be restored at once to its former valuation. Hence it will collect $140,000 a year that is now being lost, as well also save further loss in the future.

CHARLES SULLIVAN, owner of No. 1406 Washington street, in favor of the subway, but is not in favor of betterment assessments:

Pietro Caproni also favors a subway. He has not decided whether it will be better for the property owners to pay the assessments for betterment suggested by the Real Estate Exchange.

Francis O'Hara, another property owner is in favor of the subway, but not of increased assessments on the property owners.

Stephen Smith is in favor of a subway and of some plan such as suggested by Mr. Hermann.

According to the figures of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange the total assessed valuation of the Washington street property from Castle to Dudley streets is $11,197,100, in 1912. The same property was valued at $12,346,100 in 1901, the year the Elevated started operating the overhead structure in Washington street.

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TO INSPECT RAILROADS.

Massachusetts Commission Announces Dates for Annual Visits.

The Massachusetts Railroad Commission will begin next Monday its annual inspection of the Boston & Albany system. May 16 it will inspect that part of the New Haven road that lies in the Western part of the State. Then eight days will be given to looking over the physical condition of the Boston & Maine. June 3 is reserved for the Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad. Bridge engineers and division inspectors accompany the commissioners on the tour.

MISS FENOLLOSA ENGAGED,

Society Girl Will Wed Moncure Biddle of Philadelphia.

The engagement of Miss Brenda Fenollosa, daughter of Mrs. Ernest F. Fenollosa of Riverbank Court, Cambridge, and Moncure Biddle, also of Cambridge, to Sydney Biddle of Philadelphia, is announced.

Miss Fenollosa is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, has also studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is a member of the Vincent Club. Mr. Biddle studied at Harvard, where he was a member of the class of '05.

122 VIOLATIONS CHARGED.

Dwight Mfg. Co. Alleged to Have Broken Allen Labor Law.

The amended declaration of the United States against the Dwight Manufacturing Company, charged with committing 122 violations of the allen contract labor law, was taken under advisement by Judge Dodge in the United States District Court today after arguments had been heard. The penalty for each offence is $1,000.

RECTOR PALMER RESIGNS.

Rev. Frederick Palmer, rector of Christ

Episcopal Church, Andover, has resigned and accepted the professorship of Applied Christianity at Harvard University. His brother, George Herbert Palmer, has just resigned the chair of philosophy in that university.

Mulveny Fights for Pure Vaccine Virus

Legislators Back Leader in Move for Health Bill.

A fight will be made in the Legislature this week for the purity of vaccine virus.

The Legislative Committee on Public Health, with four dissenters, has reported adversely on a bill to prohibit the distribution or sale of virus or any other product designed to be used for vaccination purposes, which contains bacilli of tuberculosis, bacilli of tetanus or any other living pathogenic micro-organisms other than those of cowpox. A heavy penalty is provided in the bill for any physician who inoculates a human being with a virus or product that contains living germs of smallpox that is capable of causing smallpox.

Representative Frank Mulvey of Fall River, who is leading the fight for the bill, declares that there are many cases in the Commonwealth of children who have been stricken with smallpox and tetanus as the result of being inoculated with impure virus.

Representative Mulvey is supported in his fight by Senator Norwood of Hampden and Representative John C. Mahoney of Worcester and P. Joseph Mahan of Boston, who dissented, with Mulvey, from the adverse report on the bill.

Miss Hornblower Westerner's Bride

Vassar Graduate Married in Beacon Street Home to Alfred R. Meyer.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season in Boston society, was that united a prominent Western family with the old time Boston family of Hornblower, was solemnized yesterday, when Miss Ella Helen Hornblower, Vassar, 1910, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower of No. 170 Beacon street, was married to Alfred Reuben Meyer, formerly of Kansas City, Harvard, 1910.

Dr. George A. Gordon, of the Old South Church officiated. Mrs. Robert W. Atkins, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Montgomery Cooper of Memphis, Helen M. North of Cleveland, Helen Love of Scranton, the Misses Cunningham of Gloucester and Miss Irene Miles of Brooklyn.

Henry H. Meyer of Kansas City, Harvard, '15, a brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Walter Earle of New York City, Edward H. Perry, Robert W. Atkins, Ralph Hornblower and Kenneth L. Lindsey of Boston, Gilbert Mather of Philadelphia, S. Wood Hicks of Arlington, and Philip Meyer of Kansas City.

New Neighbor Cost Carnegie $375,000

Search for Suitable Purchaser of Site Comes High.

NEW YORK, May 10.—To obtain a suitable neighbor has cost Andrew Carnegie $375,000.

Announcement was made that the famous ironmaster has sold the northeast corner of Ninety-first street and Fifth avenue, adjoining his home, to Ira A. Hirschmann, a well-known man, who will erect upon it a large site a house for his own occupancy.

Through announcement of the sale it is shown Mr. Carnegie's constant effort to guard the character of residences and people in his immediate vicinity and what it has cost him. In 1898 he purchased a large part of the Fifth avenue properties, but with the last sale disposes. Thus been made of most of the parcels.

George T. Daly in 4th Suffolk Contest

WWard 12 Representative Aspires to the Senate.

Representative George T. Daly, of WWard 12, has entered the senatorial fight for the Fourth Suffolk Senatorial District, which, judging from all signs, will be interesting.

With Representative Daly added to the list of full fledged candidates, there are four aspirants for the honor in the field. The three others are Senator Thomas M. Joloyce, who intends to try for a third term; Representative Joseph Leonard of WWard 8, the Dunster-Keliher candidate, and Francis L. Daly, ex-president of the WWard 17 Democratic Club, of which Congressman James M. Curley is the leader.

Representative Daly is serving his thirdand consecutive term in the House from WWard 12. He is prominent in a number ofof fraternal and social organizations and tals in the house furnishing business, being a on member of the firm of Roche & Daly

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Every bag is guaranteed all leather lined, leather handle and corners; single or double handles, in black, brown and russet; all sizes. Our supply is limited—one to a customer.

Cowhide leather, leather lined, leather corners, leather handle, leather frame.

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$5.00 Plumes $2.99
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MILLINERY SALE THIS WEEK
B. M. DICKSON
Opp. Symphony Hall

LADIES' SUITS MADE TO ORDER BY UNION TAILORS $5.00 UP
Ladies and Gentlemen Garments Cleaned, Dyed or Repaired. UNION TAILORING CO. 11 Hollis St., Boston. Hours 8 to 6.

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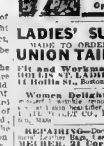

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By my patented machinery I will make Lisle laundered worn-looking.
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Have your silver bag gold plated—will look like solid gold.
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Call, see and get our new Special 22-inch Dome for Dia. or Oval, only at 1-17 Wall and Lighting, on sale in Boston, Mass. at
ART & DECORATING LIGHTING CO.,
169 Congress St., Cor. Franklin.

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$1.00 Per Gallon

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NOBODY
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$1.00 PER GALLON

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Manufacturers of
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By same process they were made, on the same shape last. Largest Shoe Repair Factory in New England. Capacity 500 pairs a day.
Send Parcel Post: we pay return charges.
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Was High Grade Hose Sold At Such a Low Price
50 ft. 3 inch, all rubber.....$3.75
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The 2 ply Hose are fully guaranteed.
Mail Orders Filled.
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181 Friend St., Boston, Mass.

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ONE or a hundred. We make them. Buy from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit. Send for our catalog, bottom price list. W. N. WILLIS, 201 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

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Imported, made and exchanged. Expert repairing. Mail orders.
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46 colors and white, $1.00 per gallon; best floor varnish, $1.25; enamels, $1.30; interior flat wall finish, $1.00. Sherwin-Williams Co., 1-17 Wall st., 169 Washington st., near Dover st., Boston.

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Hang by either waist band or leave on flat surface. Folds into bottom of 16 in. mat.

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Painters and property owners, buy your shades direct from the manufacturer and save money. All complete and hung

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One minute walk from North Station.

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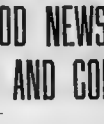
Creol Disinfectant.
Keep healthy. Write for a free sample of Creol Disinfectant or buy a half-pint bottle, 25c—25th A. BROWN, Agents, 88 Dundee st., Boston.

STOCK MARKETS FAIL TO RESPOND TO GOOD NEWS ABOUT CROPS AND COPPER

Security Trading Was at a Low Ebb All the Week, with Fear as to the Money Situation Accentuated by Resumption of Gold Shipments to Paris

By W. H. ROSS.



STATE STREET, May 10.—Stock markets were deadly dull at the end of the week and nothing apparent indicated a revival of speculation. Conditions, in fact, remained practically unchanged. Neither an exceptionally good crop report nor a copper statement of the most favorable character as to prospective earnings of mining companies had any effect. The war strain is over in Europe and instead of easier monetary conditions on that side of the Atlantic more gold is taken from this country.

During the latter part of the week the price movement was so narrow that it seemed as if the bottom of the decline might be reached. But there are a great many people who doubt it, and in trading circles the bear element seems to constitute a large majority.

The money situation is causing a great deal of uneasiness and bank reserves have not been so low around the first of May in about twenty years. Loans have been increasing without an equivalent gain in cash resources.

Interest which could exercise a very potent influence upon stock markets are not doing anything discernible in the investment line, and most of the outright buying has been done by small investors and has not amounted to enough in the aggregate to lift prices. There is little disposition to buy even with standard stocks selling at very low levels. On the other hand, it looks as if liquidation of consequence is over and as if it was as far as difficult to force stock out as to get it to a higher level.

Market at a Standstill.

At present things are at a standstill and almost everybody is awaiting for something to happen. In view of indifference shown to favorable reports one has to observe what would follow the reception of news which might be construed as having a bad influence upon security values.

It is believed by some observers that tariff changes and about everything else has been discounted by the markets and that in forecasting prospective ills here has been a great deal of exaggeration. However, business men as a class favor no change in advance now tariff changes which affect their branches of trade are going to operate until they have had practical experience with new schedules.

Fear of Labor Troubles.

There is a great deal of fear in manufacturing and some other circles that serious labor troubles may have to be faced. It is significant when both Secretary of Commerce Redfield and Chairman Underwood of the House Ways and Means Committee talk almost in the same breath about appropriating money for a broad government investigation of wage relations which have not taken place. It looks as if administration leaders are preparing for a forward movement which is liable to have a great deal of political effect.

There are a great many manufacturers who would regard tariff reduction with indifference, if permitted to do so, if wages in a proportionate degree.

On the last day of the week both the New York and Boston markets were so stagnant that they inspired little or no interest. Locality cooper showed more irregular. Declines averaged more than gains and several issues were quite weak. This was true of Boston and Carbon, Shannon and Wolverine, the last named ending more than two points lower.

Market Dull All the Week.

At the New York session share transactions were under 70,000. The average for the week, in fact, was well below 350,000 a day. That market at the final see 5on was narrow and irregular. Most standard stocks sold lower. New York Central ended at 98½, Delaware & Hudson was down to 150¾, and Reading to 160¾, while Steel closed at 60½. Other stocks showed losses than made gains, but the average in either direction was trifling. Operations were largely professional. Public interest in the market was at the lowest ebb. Owing to a bank holiday the Boston market was closed. The one in Berlin was not open for business, either, and trading on this side of the ocean received no impulse from abroad.

It is expected that something will happen which will give speculation more impetus, but no one can foretell what it will be, or how long the interval of pause is to last.

WILL EARN ITS DIVIDEND.

It is said that Chesapeake & Ohio for the fiscal year to end June 30 next will earn a little more than its full 5 per cent. dividend requirements. During the fiscal period ended June 30, 1912, the company showed 6.50 per cent. on its outstanding capital stock, as compared with 8.06 per cent. in the year previous, 10.62 per cent. in 1910, and 6.39 per cent. in 1909. Up to the close of March last after paying dividends, and earned a surplus available for dividends in the neighborhood of 4 per cent. on its outstanding stock.

GARY TO TESTIFY.

NEW YORK, May 10.—When the United States Steel Corporation begins on Monday to offer its defense in the government suit against it, Chairman Gary will probably take the stand first. He will probably be followed by C. M. Schwab of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, with President Farrell of United States Steel, third.

READING'S PROSPERITY.

It is said that the prosperity of Reading may be best gauged by looking at the indicated surplus, before additions and betterments, in the current fiscal year. The outlook is for earnings of just under 20 per cent. on Reading common, which compares with 10½ per cent. in 1912 and 11½ per cent in 1911.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Albany	197	195	195
Boston Elevated	99¾	99	99
Boston & Maine	87	86	87
Fitchburg pf	106	106	106
N. Y., N. H. & H.	63¾	62¾	62¾
Old Colony	193	193	193
Maine Central	101	101	101
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	1¼	1¼	1¼
Arizona Com	9¾	9¾	9¾
La Salle & Arizona	64¾	64¾	64¾
Quincy	64¾	64¾	64¾
Tamarack	17¼	17¼	17¼
Trimountain	45¾	45¾	45¾
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Consolidated	6¾	6¾	6¾
Winona	1	1	1
Wolverine	45	45	45
TELEPHONES.			
American	128	127¾	127¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	155¼	155	155
United Shoe Mach.	48	48	48
United Shoe Mach pf	27¾	27½	27¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	11¼	11¼	11¼
Amalgamated	75¾	75¾	75¾
American Zinc	24	24	24
Arizona Com	9¾	9¾	9¾
Bonanza Develop	2¾	2¾	2¾
Butte & Superior	28¾	28¼	28¼
Chino	39¾	39¾	39¾
East Butte	9	8¾	8¾
Giroux	5¼	5 5-16	5¼
Hancock	3¼	3¼	3¼
Indiana	91¾	91¾	91¾
Inspiration	17¼	17	17¼
Island Creek	32	32	32
Island Creek pf	82	82	82
Nipissing	8¼	8	8
Ohio Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pennsylvania	37¾	36¾	37¾
Pennsylvania vtc	37¾	36¾	37¾
Shannon Arthur	9¾	9¾	9¾
Superior Boston	6¾	6¾	6¾
U. S. Smelting	47¾	47	47
U. S. Smelting pf	47	47	47

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	16¾	16¾	16¾
Butte Central	3 3-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Calaveras	3¼	3¼	3¼
Chino	39¾	39¾	39¾
Davis Daly	3¾	3¾	3¾
Davis Daly pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
First National	2¼	2	2
Houghton	3¼	3¼	3¼
Lake	69¾	69¾	69¾
Mexican Metals	1 1-16	99¾	99¾
Majestic	45¾	45	45
New Douglas	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Ravus	13¾	11¾	11¾
Tonopah	5¾	5¾	5¾
United Verde Ex	74¾	72¾	72¾
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼

BOSTONIANS PROMOTED.

William E. Barker, formerly president and treasurer of the Enterprise Rubber Company of Boston, has been appointed manager of sales for the United States Rubber Company with offices in New York. For several years he has been merchandise manager. George H. Mayo, of the Hubmark Rubber Company, Boston and New York, has been appointed merchandise manager of branch stores.

LONDON EXCHANGE CLOSED

The London Stock Exchange will be closed tomorrow on account of the celebration of Whitsuntide. So will all other exchanges, as well as banks, in England and Wales. The day is now a statutory holiday in those countries.

Brokers' Views

Hunt, Hillis & Co.—Structurally the stock market continues narrow, but with a great retail professional. Little evidence has been shown as yet of the long expected return of public participation in affairs of the market place. The trend of the money situation continues to be the most disturbing factor. In this respect, however, relief undoubtedly will be found in the process of liquidation which is going on in practically all departments.

Harris, Gross & Co.—Considering aspects of the present situation are the positive factors, the unfavorable have been largely discounted and are, therefore, negative. We believe that good securities and particularly the copper shares, may be purchased with considerable safety.

J. S. Bache & Co.—It is our probable that a plan for currency reform will pass through Congress at the present session. Much will depend, of course, on the attention which the Senate gives to the consideration of the tariff bill. But it is our opinion that some of will not be secured before the December session.

Logan & Bryan.—Barring the unexpected, no change in price levels this week, favorable and unfavorable developments alike appearing to have almost no influence. Weak spots appear from time to time, but the apparently normal condition of the active leaders holds the market steady. The most important feature of the entire recent quiescence seems to be the solution of the Union Pacific problem and the disposition of the $150,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock before July 1st.

ERIE'S EARNINGS.

Thompson, Towle & Co. say: "Gross earnings of Erie road for the five months ended March 31 were $47,761,000, a gain of 7 per cent. over the corresponding period last year. Net earnings for the five months increased $1,037,000 or 9.4 per cent. The progress in earning power of Erie since 1908 has been a feature of the railroad world."

EUROPE DEMANDS U. S. WHEAT

As Foreign Millers Cannot Depend Upon Home Supply, Americans Control Prices.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The increased export trade in wheat during the past week fully demonstrates the claims made in this column that there is a great deal more breadstuffs taken on foreign account than either the buyers or sellers care to discuss. Not only is the United Kingdom taking goodly amounts of grain from the United States and Canada, but continental countries are buyers and they will continue as buyers because of the poor quality of the wheat offered at this time.

Russia Short of Good Wheat.

One of the leading exporting merchants of the United Kingdom was in Chicago last week, and he says that as Russia cannot furnish any good wheat, the larger millers of the old world will be compelled to look to America for supplies for some time to come. It means that shipments from India quite a period for time will be light, the importing nations, and Argentina is letting up in its shipments, which will drive the importers into the market to this side whether they want to buy here or not.

Holders Can Name the Price.

It will be up to the holders of wheat in the United States as well as Canada to name the price until such time as the new crop is on sale. It is expected that the harvesting of wheat in our own Southwest will be earlier than usual, but as stocks in some sections are still in the hands of farmers and speculators there will be no great rush of the new crop to points of distribution.

When harvesting and threshing is commenced in Kansas there will be a big movement of wheat out of the hands of the growers, and with the crop assured in that State, the bins will be swept clean of the old wheat now being held for the fear that some bad luck may possibly overtake the growing plant.

May Corn Outlook.

There is a possibility of the shorts in May corn meeting with more or less disappointment in evening up their position in the market. The cash corn held here is in the hands of strong people, and they will not dispose of any part of it unless their price is paid for it. The country is not offering any corn to speak of, and shorts in the May future will be obliged to scramble in the country for their supplies or go into the pit and bid for it.

There are many complaints of dry weather throughout the cash belt, and this will likely cut something of a figure in the matter of prices unless rains visit the dry locations in the next fortnight. There is a big interest in the oats market at Chicago on the bull side, and these people are likely to create more or less trouble for the shorts.

WHEAT QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Board of Trade quotations for today are as follows

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing—May 10.	May 9.
WHEAT					
May	88¾	89¾	88¼	89¼	88¼
July	88¾	90¾	88¾	90¼	89¼
Sept	89¾	91¾	89¾	91¾	90¾
Dec	91¾	93¾	91¾	93¾	92¾
CORN					
May	56¾	57	56¾	56¾	56¾
July	57¾	58¼	57¾	58¼	57¾
Dec	54¾	55	54¾	54¾	54¾
OATS					
May	35	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¼
July	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼	32¾
Dec	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼	32¾
PORK					
May	19 20	19 25	19 20	19 25	19 20
July	19 35	19 37	19 10-13	19 22	19 25
Sept	19 10	19 12	19 02	19 05	19 10
LARD.					
May	10 95	10 99	10 85	10 87	10 92
July	10 75	10 76	10 72	10 72½	10 75-77½
Sept	10 60	10 60	10 57½	10 57½	10 60
RIBS.					
May	11 42	11 40	11 40	11 40½	11 45
July	10 97	10 97	10 92	10 92½	10 97½
Sept	10 82	10 82	10 77½	10 82½	10 85

Cash prices: Wheat in Outside Markets. No. 2 spring, Duluth, $1. No. 2 durum, Toledo 87¾ @ 88¾.

PRINTS MORE ACTIVE.

Trade in Fall River Market Better Than for Weeks.

FALL RIVER, May 10.—Print cloths have been in more demand this week than for some time and the week's sales amounted to 170,000 pieces, one-third of which were sold today. Both wide and narrow goods have been in demand, usually plain goods in odd counts. The demand for narrow goods has run to the 25-inch and 27-inch goods. Prices on goods figuring in the trading have gone off about 1-16 cent from last week's prices.

The drop in prices came in most cases before the demand began to show activity. Manufacturers have been willing to continue selling at the lower prices in order to keep the production moving. Reports from outside show larger selling of southern goods than local prices here. On some styles, especially of narrow goods, prices accepted for southern goods were 1-16 to ⅛ cent a pound lower than acceptable here.

Curtailment for the week figures between 80,000 and 85,000 pieces, print cloth yarn goods and finer goods together.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Regarding business conditions Bradstreet's Review says: "Trade movements evidence the existence of some barriers to active progress, but the weekly reports, nevertheless, indicate that current needs are of heavy volume, and that they are more than sufficient to make for a satisfactory, if not quite active, distribution on current account. Where such fundamentals exist, conditions are favorable for larger favorable results, buying for spot as well as future account indicates that the preponderating demand is rather than political happenings are the controlling factors."

EXPECT BIG TRAFFIC.

Great Northern management expects such big Autumn business in moving crops that in March last it took thirty-one cents out of every dollar earned and turned it into the treasury for betterment maintenance of road bed and for equipment. These expenditures were $618,800 or fifty-one per cent larger than in March 1912.

SOME INCOME FIGURES.

Treasury experts who are collecting figures for income tax use estimate there are only 126 000 persons in the United States who have an income of $4,500 a year. There are 290, however, whose income amounts to $1,000,000 each per annum. Only $3,000 have a revenue of as much as $12,500.

N. Y. Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
Amal. Copper					
Am. Agricultural					
Am. Beet Sugar					
Am. Can					
Am. Can pf					
Am. Car & Foundry					
Am. Cotton Oil					
Am. Ice Sec.					
Am. Linseed					
Am. Locomotive					
Am. Smelting					
Am. Smelting pf					
Am. Steel Foundries					
Am. Sugar					
Am. Tel. & Tel.					
Am. Tobacco					
Am. Tobacco pf					
Anaconda Mining					
Atch., T. & S. F.					
Atch., T. & S. F. pf					
Atlantic Coast Line					
Baltimore & Ohio					
Baltimore & Ohio pf					
Bethlehem Steel					
Bethlehem Steel B					
Brooklyn Rapid Transit					
Canadian Pacific					
Central Leather					
Central Leather pf					
Chesapeake & Ohio					
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.					
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf					
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.					
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. pf					
Chicago Great Western					
Chicago Great Western pf					
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. 4½s (cv.)					
Colorado Fuel & Iron					
Colorado & Southern					
Colorado & Southern 1st pf					
Colorado & Southern 2d pf					
Consolidated Gas					
Corn Products					
Corn Products pf					
Delaware & Hudson					
Delaware, Lack. & West.					
Denver & Rio Grande					
Denver & Rio Grande pf					
Distillers' Securities					
Erie					
Erie 1st pf					
Erie 2d pf					
General Electric					
Great Northern pf					
Great Northern Ore					
Illinois Central					
Interborough-Met.					
Interborough-Met. pf					
International Harvester					
International Paper					
International Paper pf					
Kansas City Southern					
Kansas City Southern pf					
Lehigh Valley					
Louisville & Nashville					
Manhattan Elevated					
Missouri Pacific					
National Biscuit					
National Lead					
New York Central					
New York, N. H. & H.					
Norfolk & Western					
Norfolk & Western pf					
Northern Pacific					
Pacific Mail					
Pennsylvania					
People's Gas					
Pittsburgh Coal					
Pittsburgh Coal pf					
Pressed Steel Car					
Pullman Palace Car					
Reading					
Reading 1st pf					
Reading 2d pf					
Republic Iron & Steel					
Republic Iron & Steel pf					
Rock Island					
Rock Island pf					
Sloss-Sheffield					
Southern Pacific					
Southern Railway					
Southern Railway pf					
Tennessee Coal & Iron					
Texas & Pacific					
Third Avenue					
Twin City					
Union Pacific					
Union Pacific pf					
U. S. Rubber					
U. S. Rubber 1st pf					
U. S. Rubber 2d pf					
U. S. Steel					
U. S. Steel pf					
Utah Copper					
Virginia-Carolina Chem.					
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pf					
Wabash					
Wabash pf					
Western Union					
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.					
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf					
Wisconsin Central					

BONDS

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
Adams Express 4s				
Am. Tel. & Tel. Cv. 4s				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 6½% full pd				
Atch. gen. 4s				
Atch. con. gold 4s				
Atlantic Coast Line 4s				
Atlantic Coast Line L. 5s				
Baltimore & Ohio 4s				
Baltimore & Ohio 4s, 7½% full pd				
Bethlehem Steel 5s				
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s				
Central Pacific 4s				
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s				
Chesapeake & Ohio 5s				
Chi., Burlington & Quincy 4s				
Chicago Great Western 4s				
Chicago Great Western 5s				
Chi., Mil. & St. P. 4s				
Chi., Mil. & St. P. 4½s, (cv. 1)				
Chi., R. I. & Pac. 4s				
Chi., R. I. & Pac. Coll. 5s				
C. C. C. & St. L. gen. 4s				
Colorado & Southern 4s				
Del. & Hud. conv. 4s				
Denver & Rio Grande 4s				
Denver & Rio Grande Rmdg. 4s				
Erie gen. 4s				
Erie conv. 4s, 1908				
Erie 1st ext. Red.				
Erie 1st ext. Short Term Pmp. 5s				
General Electric 5s				
Japan 4½s new				
Lake Shore 3½s				
Portland Consol. 5s				
Missouri Pacific 4s				
Missouri Pacific 5s, 1917				
New York Central 4s, div. B				
New York City 4½s				
New York City 4s, 1917				
New York City 4½s, 1917				
New York Gas 5s				
New York Railway 4s				
New York Railway 5s				
Oregon Short Line 4s				
Oregon Short Line 6s				
Public Service Corporation 6s				
Reading gen. 4s				
Reading 4s, reg.				
Rock Island Gen. 4s				
Rock Island Refunding 4s				
Rock Island-Southwestern 5s				
St. Louis & San Fran. 4s				
Southern Pacific conv. 4s				
Southern Pacific Coll. 4s				
Southern Railway 4s				
Southern Railway 5s				
Union Pacific 4s				
Union Pacific conv. 4s				
U. S. Rubber 6s				
U. S. Steel 2d 5s, reg.				
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 5s				
Wabash Ref. & Gen. 4s				
Western Union Coll. 5s				
Wheeling & Lake Erie 4s				
Wisconsin Central 4s				

MONEY MARKET.

There was not much change in the money market yesterday, it being as dull as ever, and with bankers slow to loan money for dates beyond July. Call money was plentiful and not much demand. In regard to the $6,000,000 gold obtained in New York for Paris last week, it is explained that the Bank of France is merely changing its reserves. Bills for the gold from the same source are looked for this week. The Bank of Germany reported a gain in gold in its weekly statement. The Bank of England did not refuse bullion yesterday. The foreign exchange was not scattered the great. Sterling is 8 points easier since the beginning of the week.

Money quotations in Boston and New York yesterday:

Boston—	May 10, 1913.	May 11, 1912.
Call money funds	3 @ 3½	3½ @ 4
Call money	3 @ 3½	3½ @ 4
Time loans—		
Sixty and ninety days	4 @ 4½	3½ @ 4
Four months	4 @ 4½	4 @ 4½
Commercial paper	4½ @ 5	4½ @ 4¾
Year money	4½ @ 4¾	4½ @ 4¾
New York—		
Call loans	2¾	2¾ @ 3
Time loans—		
Sixty days	4¼	4¼ @ 4¾
Commercial paper	4¾ @ 5	4¾ @ 5
Mexican dollars	48	48

BANK CLEARINGS (101 cities, Bradstreet's).

	1913	1912
Week	$3,248,000,415	$3,000,000,417
Week	3,000,000,000	3,000,000,000
Jan. 1 to date	47,723,780,000	44,873,000,000
Dec. 1 to date	12,000,000,000	11,000,000,000
Nov. 1 to date	8,000,000,000	7,000,000,000
Oct. 1 to date	4,000,000,000	3,000,000,000
Sept. 1 to date	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Aug. 1 to date	500,000,000	500,000,000
July 1 to date	250,000,000	250,000,000

	May 9	May 2	Decrease.
Loans	$1,797,000,000	$1,806,000,000	*$9,000,000
Deposits	2,011,000,000	2,021,000,000	*10,000,000
Circulation	37,000,000	37,000,000	1,000,000
Specie	540,000,000	543,000,000	*3,000,000
Legal tenders	62,000,000	62,000,000	1,000,000
Reserve held	1,602,000,000	1,605,000,000	*3,000,000
Reserve required	1,504,000,000	1,515,000,000	*11,000,000
Surplus reserve	98,000,000	90,000,000	8,000,000
Banks—cash in vaults	540,000,000	543,000,000	*3,000,000
Tr. cos.—cash in vaults	62,000,000	62,000,000	1,000,000
Total cash in banks	602,000,000	605,000,000	*3,000,000

*Decrease.

	May 9	May 2	Decrease.
Aggregate cash reserve	$2,104,000,000	$2,148,000,000	*$44,000,000
Banks—cash in vaults	362,181,000	361,761,000	420,000
Tr. cos.—cash in vaults	54,777,000	54,777,000	0
Tr. cos.—cash with mem.	5,706,000	55,985,000	*49,279,000
Total cash reserve	422,664,000	472,523,000	*49,859,000
Excess of reserve of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding weeks follows:			

	May 9	Decrease.
Loans	$16,940,000	*$18,000,000
Deposits	17,420,000	*11,420,000
Circulation	1,927,000	1,927,000
Specie	3,000,000	3,000,000
Legal tenders	1,000,000	1,000,000
Reserve held	4,000,000	*2,000,000
Reserve required	4,355,000	*2,855,000
Surplus reserve	345,000	*855,000

*Decrease.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, May 10.—The New York bank statement for today shows a cash surplus of $16,940,900, an increase of $1,847,550. A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies affiliated to the Clearing House, of $18,426,200, and two years ago there was a surplus of the banks alone of $44,281,700.

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks at the close of business on Friday compares with the previous week as follows:

	May 9	Decrease.
Excess cash reserve	$16,940,900	*$1,847,550
Loans	1,797,000,000	11,420,000
Deposits	2,011,000,000	1,927,000
Legal tenders	62,000,000	3,000,000
Reserve held	1,602,000,000	1,000,000
Circulation	46,402,000	*413,000

*Increase.

NEW LOCOMOTIVE PLANT.

The new locomotive plant in Lima, O., will have a capacity of 1,000 a year and will be able to turn out every modern type from the largest to the smallest. It is now easier for railroads to get equipment than to pay for it.

COTTON PRICES WELL MAINTAINED

Short Interest Over-Extended and Weather Conditions Deemed Propitious.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, May 10.—There has been a somewhat increased tone to the cotton market during the last week, and prices showed a great deal of resistance to selling pressure which, at times, continued to be in evidence. The fact that the low records of last Wednesday were not quoted again during the week's trading should be worth at least some consideration the bear side as a group appears continue to be active all over the belt.

The trade as a whole is now on record which has been gradually created during the last few weeks, and the propitious weather in the South has, so far, not stimulated any profit-taking on the part of shorts at least no to any important extent on the contrary, it looks more like an accumulation of short contracts in the hand market, and this, in our mind, is one of the things that should accept caution in following the decline at present levels.

Local Stock May Be Reduced.

Another item of importance is the possibility of a noteworthy reduction of our local stock. It can be said with a fair amount of certainty that of the 40,000 bales taken up by Liverpool houses a great portion will likely be shipped abroad. The above amount of cotton is now being cleaned over by the consumers, and the demand developed by these operations results how much of this cotton will be transferred to the other side and how much will be redelivered on July contracts. In any case, the shipment of a large part of this cotton may lend great strength to the July and August options, especially as cotton cannot be brought in New York except at a considerable loss.

Good Rains in Western Belt.

Good rains have fallen over most portions of the Western belt, which were extremely satisfactory, especially for the more western sections of Texas. Planting has made splendid progress all over the belt, and is nearing completion. The eastern belt has not had any precipitation for some time, and rains would be welcome in that part, though there is no urgent need of moisture for some time to come. Generally speaking, therefore, be called satisfactory on the whole.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Cotton quotations today in this market were:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.	Previous Day.
May	13.54	13.60	13.52	13.60	13.50
August	13.00	13.11	13.00	13.11	13.00
October	13.00	13.05	12.95	13.05	12.95
December	13.00	13.05	12.95	13.05	12.95
January	13.00	13.05	12.95	13.05	12.95
Spot, 12.00.					

SMITHERS AVOIDS U. S.

Grand Trunk Chairman Not Putting Himself Under U. s. Jurisdiction.

Because there was so much hope that the Grand Trunk would build to Boston and provide New England roads generally with the benefits of competition between railroads—and because of other things—the Trunk's federation with the Boston News Bureau is interesting.

This and rates of that, less than a fool W. Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk, who is in Washington, is not to be interviewed by the press. He is there on business connected with the extension and development of the Grand Trunk system in the United States. Plans are being taken up for the extension of the system into new territory, and, of course, tend to render the government impotent to stem trouble should any arise before the new country agreement can be put in force. This last consideration is serious when it is recalled how necessary it has been in the past to have a last line of defence when crises arose.

Merger Dissolution Unsettled.

The problem of dissolving the Hurdman railroad system is farther from instead of nearer settlement, yet the courts have refused an extension of time beyond May 1.

That the $120,000,000 Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger could not be sold hastily without causing a stock market panic should be clear even to those who pride themselves upon their unfamiliarity with "Wall Street." Either another banking syndicate or a receiver would seem to be inevitable.

The task of drawing up a scheme acceptable to the courts, to the California railroad commission and to the stock holders has so far proved impossible, and what new upheld will be no man can foretell.

STEEL REPORT AND TRADE.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The report of the United States Steel Corporation as to unfilled tonnage at the end of April is said to reflect the situation in the iron trade quite accurately. Manufacturers say that new business is not in very large volume, and that May will probably show a further contraction in unfilled tonnage. On April 30 that of the steel corporation amounted to 8,078,000 tons, compared with 7,468,956 tons on March 31, a decrease of 400,194.

IMMIGRATION IN MARCH.

The government bureau at Washington reports that March immigration totaled 90,958, the largest number of aliens admitted into this country in three years.

RUMELY'S NEW PRESIDENT

Clarence H. Funk, the new Rumely Company president, is an expert in the manufacture of agricultural machinery and was with the International Harvester Company for years. It is said that several important new offers means that the Rumely Company will now be able to raise the $5,000,000 which it needs. It was doing too much business for its working capital.

BANK EXCHANGES.

Dun's Review estimates bank exchanges in all the leading cities in the United States last week as aggregating $3,096,000,000, which shows a decrease of 7.7 per cent., as compared with the $3,080,025,059 of the same week last year, but an increase of more than 10.5 per cent. over the $2,855,799,893 of the corresponding week in 1911.

NEW ROAD NOT FINANCED.

Funds, it is stated, to build the Boston & Eastern Railroad, which is to run from Pontoffice square to twenty-three miles beyond the North Shore, in Beverly and Danvers, have not yet been obtained. But persons interested in the road think they will be able to do the financing.

AMERICAN WOOLEN DIVIDEND

It is stated that American Woolen directors will declare the regular 7 per cent. dividend at their June meeting. "It will require," it is stated, "extended business depression as well as a low tariff to break down this dividend."

WHEAT CROP AND CURRENCY REFORM ARE ENCOURAGING FACTORS OF TRADE OUTLOOK

Prospect of Unopposed Advance in Railroad Freight Rates and Caution in Borrowing Indicate Basis for Improved Financial Conditions—Merger Dissolution a Disturbing Issue

By B. C. FORBES.

Three developments of vital importance, and rich in encouragement, can be chronicled this week.

1—The government's carefully compiled report on Winter wheat promises a harvest of well over 600,000,000 bushels, a figure never attained in the past, and indicative of excellent agricultural conditions throughout the country.

2—Congress is to take up currency legislation forthwith, and President Wilson is bent upon securing effective legislation before the special session ends, a prospect that, if it becomes a certainty, cannot fail to infuse enthusiasm into finance, industry and commerce.

Railroad's Position

3—Little opposition is being thrust forward to the Eastern railroads' plan to obtain a 5 per cent. advance in freight rates.

John Claflin, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce and the largest shipper of dry goods in America, in an interview with me declared, for publication, that he is heartily in favor of the modest increase, as he believes it will help not only the railroads, but the whole mercantile community and the country in general.

4—Large corporations are taking cognizance of the strained state of the world's money markets and are limiting their borrowing to only such sums as are absolutely necessary.

5. The tariff has passed the House and will certainly not be revised downward by the Senate, but may be so amended as to secure for the United States valuable reciprocal concessions form foreign nations supplying us with enormous quantities of merchandise.

6. The European powers have demonstrated unmistakably that they do not want war.

7. Security markets have given fresh evidence of having reached bottom and the realization that agricultural, currency, railroad and tariff hopes could very easily start quotations on a strong upward course.

Minor Influences.

Many minor happenings, however, have remained the seed for caution that has been proclaimed in these articles. Let us enumerate them:

The European scramble for gold continues. France has paid an abnormal premium to take $40,000,000 gold from New York and threatens to carry her raid further.

The Bank of England did not lower its discount rate despite at least temporal easiness in London, and the inference to be drawn is that the experts fear the withdrawal of London bank reserves could mean serious embarrassment in view of the extraordinary public and private demands for capital that are overhanging.

Our own country banks show no sign of applying the brake to loan expansion, notwithstanding continual weakening of cash reserves.

The disturbance of millions of treasury dollars will foster this inflation of credit and, of course, tend to render the government impotent to stem trouble should any arise before the new currency system can be put in force. This last consideration is serious when it is recalled how necessary it has been in the past to have a last line of defence when crises arose.

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STARVATION WAGES EMPTY MANY PULPITS

Ministers Discouraged by Problem of Rearing Families on $8 a Week.

SOLUTION UP TO CHURCHES

How can a minister support a family on a salary of not more than $8 a week?

That is the serious problem confronting the clergy in New England clergymen today. It is the problem that is driving hundreds of men from the ministry. It is the cause of much discussion among ecclesiasts throughout the land.

No city does the Bolshevist have the problem of actually supporting his family on $8 a week, meaning as he must try to be absorbed in his work although constantly discouraged by debt and the hopelessness of his outlook for the future.

Another serious item is that while coal, grocery and general trade bills must be met and paid promptly, many ministers are compelled to wait patiently until the church treasurer gets around to putting them in the collection box.

Until recently the cost of a laborer in a trade was such that he obtained a profession, often on requiring years of study.

Wife Helps to Solve Problem.

I found only one way to solve that problem, states Rev. A. M. Thompson, for six years pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Quincy. I would never have been able to get along through the past had it not been for the splendid managerial help of my wife and the fact that in my spare time I could earn extra money by dealing in real estate.

You see, I was able to learn about values. Many ministers enter into business of some kind, such as a book, and this one source of additional income is sometimes $125 per month or a pastorate or allowance for rent.

Discussing the problem, Rev. Lyman R. Sawyer of Boston said:

"Many church ministers of all denominations have told me that in order to live up to our standard salary is insufficient for a respectable livelihood in Massachusetts there have been more resolutions of churches than pastors. The natural result is that while young aspirants crowd the other professional schools, students for the ministry are becoming fewer in the proportion to the demand. We are left with more unfilled pulpits than ever before.

Calls for Quick Remedy.

That prominent men—laymen as well as churchmen—recognize the necessity for removing these conditions is shown in the following quotations:

Josiah Strong, president American Institute of Social Service: "It is highly probable that any man who is conducting a large business on Christian principles is rendering a larger service to the kingdom of God than is any man with a family who is preaching on a salary of $575 a year or less."

David Starr Jordan, president Leland Stanford University: "If the Christian churches are to maintain their power and influence, they must pay salaries quite adequate to enable a preacher to live comfortably, to bring up a family and to have a clean collar at frequent intervals."

George W. Coleman, McElwain Shoe Company, Boston, Mass: "It is an utter absurdity and, in the last analysis, gross hypocrisy for the people of the richest country in the world to pay their ministers less than mechanics' wages, in many cases less than laborers' wages. And, having thus established the standard of our church life in the eyes of the world, we stupidly turn around and criticise churches and ministers for their inefficiency."

Churches Should Act.

Charles W. Smith, Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church: "The average minister is inadequately supported. His pay is very small, and his manner of life necessarily more expensive than that of others on equal incomes. The churches should be aroused and stimulated to do their duty."

William Alfred Quayle, Methodist Episcopal Bishop: "If the church continues to undergo its ministers rather than pay them the church cannot prosper. Honesty is a rather fundamental item in the ethics of Jesus."

Robert Cowden, Board of Control of the United Brethren Church: "It is a shame and a crime that such a condition exists in a land of plenty; where the ministers of the Gospel and their families are made to suffer the handicap of real poverty."

THREE WEEKS' CAMPAIGN.

Begins Today Under Auspices of Boston W. C. T. U.

The Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union begins today a three weeks' campaign in Greater Boston, in which one of the chief speakers will be Miss Anderson Haines of New Zealand, who has been called "A womanly woman with a lion heart" and "Zealandia's orator queen." The following meetings have been announced:

Today, 10:30 a. m., Tremont Street Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m., Clarendon Street Baptist Church; tomorrow afternoon and evening, Assembly Hall, No. 541 Massachusetts avenue; Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dudley Street Baptist Church; Wednesday, neighborhood meeting at Roslindale Baptist Church; Thursday, convention of Middlesex County W. C. T. U., Westford; Saturday, 3 p. m., Central Congregational Church, Dorchester; next Sunday 10:30 a. m., Baptist church at Neponset; 7:30 p. m., Central Congregational Church, Dorchester.

CONCERTS BY STUDENTS.

Conservatory Choral Club and Orchestra to Appear.

Two concerts will be given by students of the Conservatory of Music this week. The first will take place Tuesday night at Jordan Hall, under the direction of the Conservatory Choral Club. The soloists will be Misses Mary Louise Hansen, Margaret C. Neekamp, Hester J. Bessey, Mildred Ridley, Ruth Bullard, Ada Chadwick, Ethel Finley, Gladys Francis, Annie Haigh, Charlotte Kussin, Gertrude Nassenbaum, Louise C. Hubbart, Mary Shackford, Kathleen Wright, Marguerite Gilman, and Violet Herman-det. On Thursday night in Jordan Hall the Conservatory orchestra will give a concert. Clarence B. Shirley of the faculty will sing, and Miss Mildred Ridley will play a 'cello solo.

IF I WERE THE DEVIL

Benjamin Fay Mills, Lecturer and Evangelist, Tells What He'd Do

Would Oppose Pure Food Bills and Oppose Woman Suffrage Among Other Things.

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS who tells what he'd do if he were the Devil.

IF I were the DEVIL.

I'd oppose all pure food laws.

I'd use all tainted money and none else.

I'd make the wealthy my idol.

I'd want every one to lie.

I'd want power to cause physical pain.

I'd bribe every Senator and Representative and keep them bribed.

Above everything else, I'd oppose women's suffrage and burn at the stake all militants.

In this way, Benjamin Fay Mills, well-known lecturer, and for many years an evangelistic minister of Boston, who is at present in this city, pictures the work of the devil.

While he does not believe in a personal devil, and says that not one sermon has been preached in Boston during the past year about his Satanic majesty, yet he declares that the works of the devil are manifest in the social, political, economic and religious world today.

Dr. Mills, who is the son of a Presbyterian minister, and once put sulphur matches into the keyholes of the Park Street Congregational Church, commonly known as "Hitchstone Corner," to see whether they would ignite, says today that all this has passed away.

Personal Devil is Dead.

Says Dr. Mills

If I were the DEVIL, what would I do?

This question is worth looking at. This subject suggested itself to me sometime ago, when I saw a sermon advertised "If I were God?"

So I said "If I were the devil, what would I do?"

Now the personal devil is dead. He used to be quite prominent here in Boston in the sermons of the preachers at the beginning of the nineteenth century, but you never hear much about it in these times.

I doubt very much whether there has been a sermon preached on the devil during the past year in this city.

The works of the devil still continue, although he has had a rest from the preachers.

The real problem is not to change the name of the devil, nor to deny his existence, but to account for the presence of physical, moral and spiritual evil in the world.

Would Cause Pain.

Now, if I were the devil, you know what I would want to do. I would want power to cause physical pain, abnormity, sickness and death.

Then again, I would want the ability to cause mental unrest, derangement, fear, anxiety and misery.

I would want to know that I could deceive men by illusion until they would lose their sense of the unity of life and see variation everywhere and would bring to birth hostility toward one another and toward the devil himself.

I would want to go further and mock them with a delusion so that they would believe a lie.

I would want to be a power that would hold back the wheels of progress, the deadly dogmatism that should bind men with a tyranny of the dead and cause dogmatism in theology and politics and even in the realms of science.

I would want to make men spiritually blind.

I would want him to be ignorant of his full powers so that he would not originally know or act as if he were immortal.

Would Make Rich His Idol.

I would make the wealthy my idol.

I should make men work fifteen hours a day.

I would encourage every one to get the morals of owning things.

I would say and preach that it is right for a person who used to live upon this earth and has gone away, still to control money.

Satan means adversary.

Now the personal devil has gone, but there are many of his works around in the political, social, economic and religious world.

If I were the devil, I would do everything against showing the last man a chance. I would multiply monopolies.

You can see the works of the devil all around you.

If I were the devil, I wouldn't do anything for the submerged man. I'd just let him recibe in the surrounding where he is.

I'd make the man of wealth everything and I'd down the poor man every chance I got. I'd just squeeze him and then throttle him.

Would Squeeze Poor.

Then to be a first-class devil, and to know it all, I would keep the women down.

I'd throw all the militants into the fires that they are causing in England. I'd be with that First Congregational Church in New Jersey that would not allow a woman to sing in the choir.

I'd be around that church giving it special privileges.

I would sit down with the women in the Back Bay and learn all about smoking cigarettes. I would get close to the plutocratic ring in Boston.

I would trust the infamous politicians.

I'd enthrone greed.

I'd encourage all the big suppers on the part of the directors of the railroads at the expense of the people.

I'd put as much dirt and filth into food as necessary in order to clear more money. I'd go up to the State House and fight every pure food law and then try to bribe the Senators and Representatives.

I'd do everything to get hold of Senators and Representatives and at all times use them.

FR. SHERRY'S NEW POST.

Rev. James P. Sherry has been appointed assistant to Monsignor Moriarty permanent rector of St. Thomas' Parish, Jamaica Plain. Father Sherry has been officiating in St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

MAY ASK $300,000 MORE FOR SCHOOLS

Plan to Increase Age Limit Means Cost of $50 Each for 6,000 Pupils.

The Massachusetts House has declared in favor of increasing the compulsory school age from fourteen to fifteen years by a vote of 120 to 87.

If the Senate and the Governor are of the same opinion as the House, 6,000 boys and girls in Boston will remain in school next year instead of finding employment, while the school board will seek an additional appropriation of approximately $300,000.

George E. Brock of the board says that while the Boston School Committee believes thoroughly in more education for the youth of Massachusetts, it recognizes the difficulties in raising money for the present needs of 119,000 pupils. He says:

It would cost about $50 a year for each new child. The grammar school pupil costs the city $35 a year, as against $80 for the high school.

When a law passes making fifteen the age limit the story is but partially told. While I know the school committee is in favor of increasing the age limit, they are perfectly aware of the difficulty in raising enough money for present needs.

I think that it would be well to consider carefully whether a better plan might not be to extend the Continuation Schools, which allow the fifteen and sixteen year-old child to work and study at the same time.

The expense of the Continuation School is estimated at $15 for each pupil, making the expense for 6,000 students $90,000 as against $300,000 for the daytime school.

TO LIVE 100 YEARS, PLAY BALL

DUNNELLEN, N. J., May 10.—"Play ball and you'll find it easy to live 100 years" declared Captain Bennett Britton, who on June 16 will reach the 100th milestone in his career. Captain Britton is still in the game.

LILAC GIRLS TO GIVE MAY PARTY

Affair Will Be Just a Delightful Dance Without Any "Circus" Features.

The second annual May party of the "Lilac Girls" will be held tomorrow night in Oddfell Hall, Blue Hill avenue and Oakfield street, in Roxbury.

The "Lilac Girls" are telephone operators, employed mainly at the Fort Hill and Dorchester exchanges. The president is Miss Genevieve Driscoll, the secretary Miss Loretta Noonan and the treasurer Miss Martha Devine.

Miss Louise Ford, Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Anna Gilraine, Miss Lillian Clancy, Miss Annie Driscoll, Miss Margaret Clancy, Miss Mary Finn and Miss Margaret Crowley will have general charge of the floor arrangements, assisted by Thomas Boland, John Driscoll, Albert Hughes, Bart Lee, Henry Soderberg and Clarence Lord.

Asked yesterday if there will be a "feature" dance, Miss Driscoll said: "I think the feature of our dance will be that it will have no 'circus' feature. We hope to make it just a nice dancing party, so pretty and clean and delightful that all our friends will want to be with us in May of next year. And, if thought and passing and hard work are the things to count, the girls are satisfied now that the 1913 party is a success already."

The May party was to have been held in Wheelock Hall. The girls ask that their friends note the change to Odd-fellows' Hall.

PLAN MODERN MILK DEPOT.

Plans for a $100,000 modern milk depot to be erected on Alley street, Lynn, by the H. P. Hood & Sons Co., were announced today. The new plant will be of concrete and will cover 23,000 square feet. There will be a lecture room where the company will explain its methods to the public.

MISS GENEVIEVE DRISCOLL, president of the Lilac Girls.

SPARTAN ATHLETIC DANCE.

The Spartan Athletic Club of the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester, has made final preparations for its annual dance, Tuesday, at Bloomfield Hall. The committee on arrangements consists of James J. Devlin, J. F. O'Brien and Charles Dempsey.

SEES EPISCOPAL HIERARCHY PLAN

Rev. Clarence Whittemore Thinks Move Is Being Made for New York Headquarters.

Is the Episcopal Church of America to establish a hierarchy in New York?

Rev. Clarence Whittemore, an Episcopal minister of Washington, D. C., says there is a strong move in this direction. The New York Deputies to the General Convention, which will meet in that city next October, seem to be in control, say other clergymen. An effort is being made to get the deputies from the West to co-operate with the High Church deputies from the East to capture the convention and bring about the change of the name of the Church from Protestant Episcopal Church to American Catholic Church.

Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, president of the House of Deputies in the convention, has resigned as president and wants the privilege of speaking on the floor of the convention to oppose the name of America Catholic.

He wants the church to remain Protestant and is going to fight the fiscalists who are advocating the change of the name.

Rev. Dr. William E. van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, Rev. Dr. Bull of the St. John the Evangelist Church, Rev. Simon B. Blunt of All Saints Church, Ashmont, and others are the strong Boston advocates for the change of the name of the church in this city.

MGR. ROCHE TO SPEAK.

Federation of Catholic Societies Will Hear Address.

A meeting will be held this afternoon in Marlboro, under the auspices of the Middlesex County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. Addresses will be made by Monsignor Roche of Watertown; Charles P. Daly, of West Medford, secretary of the Archdiocesan Federation; Frederic W. Mansfield, of Dorchester; P. Barfield Connaif, of Watertown, and William J. Shannahan, of Somerville.

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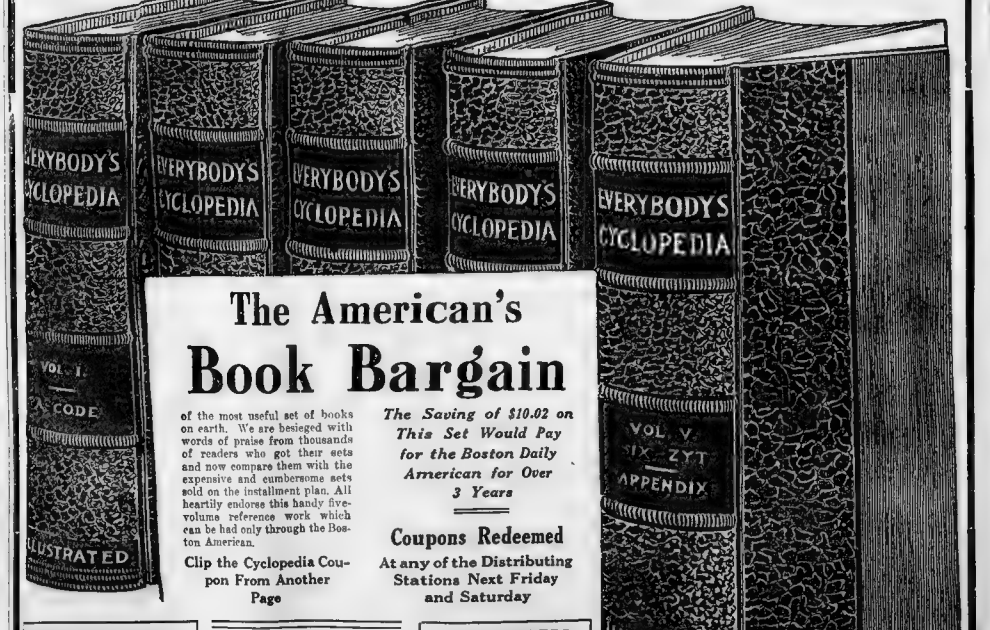

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NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1913.

HARVARD BEATS CORNELL IN CLOSE TRACK MEET, 63 TO 54

RELLER, CORNELL SPRINTER, STAR MAN OF GREAT CONTESTS IN STADIUM

Camp, winning pole vault, at left, with a jump of eleven feet; Kanzler, who won the shot-put, at his right; finish of the 120-yard hurdles, showing Jackson of Harvard winning in a stirring dash at the last jump, and, below, John Paul Jones, the famous Cornell miler, winning his event.

Great Crowd Shivers as Crimson Defeats Cornell Stars in the Stadium; Strong Wind Handicap the Performances of Rivals

John Paul Jones Fails to Try and Break His Own World's Mile Record; Cornell Captain Defeated in Close Two-Mile Race

By THOMAS J. HALPIN
(Quarter Mile Champion of United States and Canada.)

Harvard yesterday surprised the athletic world by defeating the fast Cornell team in its annual track meet with that college, by the score of 63 to 54.

The weather conditions were very bad and the crowd of 2,000 people who gathered to see the meet shivered throughout the afternoon, as the fierce cold wind blew steadily into the bowl. The strong wind spoiled the meet as it hindered the runners and made the times in most of the events very slow.

Reller Star of Meet.

The star performer of the meet was Reller, the Cornell sprinter, who won both the century and 220-yard dashes in 10s and 21 4-5s, respectively. These times may be explained by the wind, which blew down the stretch, aiding the runners in making fast time.

Other athletes who showed up well were Jackson and Cabe, the two colored athletes from Harvard. Jackson won both hurdle races in easy style, although he had the 120-yard high hurdles handed to him, as there were four Harvard men in the final heat and they just romped through.

In the 220-yard event, he had his work cut out for him as Phillippi, the Cornell athlete, proved him all the way and probably would have won the event if he had not struck a hurdle near the end of the race.

Cabe, the Harvard weight man, easily won the hammer throw and then came in and won the broad jump.

James the Cornell captain, who was

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Points Scored in the Harvard Meet

	1st	2nd	3rd	H	C
100-yard dash	H	H	H	9	0
120-yard hurdles	H	H	H	9	0
1-mile run	H	H	H	9	0
440-yard dash	C	H	H	4	5
880-yard run	C	H	H	5	4
High jump	H	C	H	7	2
Two-half mile run	H	H	C	8	1
Pole vault	H	C	H	6	3
Hammer Throw	H	H	C	9	0
Broad Jump	H	H	H	9	0
Two-mile run	C	H	C	3	6
2 Mayard low hurdles	H	H	C	8	1
220-yard dash	H	C	C	6	3
				63	54

GALE PUTS OFF BIG BOAT RACE

Triangular Contest Between Harvard, Princeton and Penn Goes Over Till Tomorrow.

Although a large crowd shivered half of yesterday afternoon and early last evening along the bank of the Charles, the eight-oared triangular college race between Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania had to be called off because of a high wind and choppy, dangerous water. It was postponed until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, subject to the approval of the home authorities in the case of the two visiting crews.

A northwest wind blew twenty-two miles an hour across the Charles River basin early yesterday afternoon and piled the water into white-capped crests, which would have hit racing shells abaft the beams if they had undertaken to creep into the worst of the sea between Harvard and West Boston bridges. It was made worse by frequent squalls and gusts.

Big Crowd on the River.

The temperature was icy cold, but this did not prevent a crowd of enthusiasts from beginning to gather along the banks at 4 o'clock. At that time, the Harvard interclass meet was ordered postponed until Tuesday afternoon, but it was still hoped that the triangular intercollegiate event might be contested because the Princeton and Pennsylvania athletes were anxious to get back home, to keep their engagements with their faculties.

At 5 o'clock the officials decided to row the race at 6:40, wind permitting, and a police boat hustled up and down the river, announcing the fact to the large crowd which had meanwhile collected.

Too Dangerous to Race.

At 6:15 however, the wind was still blowing 16 miles an hour. While the crews walked their three away debates in the Weld boathouse, the officials piled into the launch John Harvard and went down to the basin. They saw at a glance there that it would be extremely hazardous to start the race and at 7 o'clock it was postponed.

The managers of the Pennsylvania and Princeton crews were in conference with their home authorities by wire last night, trying to obtain permission to stay over.

LAWRENCE CRICKETERS WIN.

Defeat Lowell Team, 75 to 40, in Good Game.

LOWELL, May 10.—The Lowell and Lawrence division of the Merrimack Valley Cricket League played the opening game of the season today at the Bunting grounds.

After a very interesting contest, the final score stood 75 to 40 in favor of Lawrence. Mayor O'Donnell threw the first ball.

The bowling of Rhodes of Lawrence featured for the visitors, while shaw's work for the vanquished was of high order. A banquet was enjoyed in the club house at the close of the game.

PAINT AS ROSY

a picture as you like of the home you want to buy or lease—then turn to the Real Estate "ads" in today's paper and frame it in reality

TYLER PITCHES WONDERFUL GAME

Stallings' Southpaw Held St. Louis Team Down to Five Hits in Long Game.

Pilgrims Didn't Win, But They Didn't Lose

ST LOUIS	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Bigbina, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Magee, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Whitted, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	4	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	0	0	14	1	0
Cather, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dauss, cf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
O'Leary, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
McLean, c	5	0	3	4	8	2	0
d Wingo, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Merritt, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Schulz, p	3	0	0	0	0	5	0
o Mowrey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	7	7	30	18	0

PILGRIMS	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Maranville, ss	3	0	1	1	4	2	0
Mann, 1b	4	0	0	0	14	0	0
Connolly, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Titus, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Niehaus, cf	3	0	0	2	2	0	0
Devlin, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	4	0
Whaling, c	3	0	0	1	4	3	0
Hartley, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tyler, p	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
a McDonald	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
b D. Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	1	1	5	30	22	2

a Batted for Whaling in the 9th.
b Batted for Merritt in the 10th.
c Batted for Connolly in the 11th.
d Ran for McLean in 12th.

St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Pilgrims.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hit—McLean. Stolen bases—Maranville, Magee, Mowrey, Konetchy. Bases—Tyler 2, Merritt 2, Schulz 1. Sacrifice hits—Tyler, Titus. Struck out—By Tyler 9, by Merritt 7, by Schulz 1. Hit by pitcher—Tyler by Merritt. Time—1:56. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie. Attendance—1,546.

It's a pretty cold day when the re-juvenated Pilgrims can't win a game and it was some cold day yesterday, so they had to put up with a 1 to 1 tie after twelve hard fought innings with Miller Huggins' St. Louis Cardinals.

It was a case of too much Sallee in our alley for the Braves. For when the elongated Missourian pitcher went in in the tenth in place of Merritt it was all off as far as run-getting was concerned.

Sallee found holes in the Boston batting. Four stalwart Pilgrims, fresh from Pirate victories, went down by the strike-out route. The next five hit the ball and hit it hard, but there was always a St. Louis fielder waiting for the ball to drop.

George Stallings placed his hopes on Lefty Tyler to bring home the bacon if Bill Sweeney had come through in the seventh, when the bases were full, if Tyler himself had not run over second, forcing Whaling to become an easy out.

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

HOW CLUBS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	16	5	.800
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	10	.474
Washington	12	6	.667
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	10	11	.417
New York	8	10	.333

Games Today.

Boston at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Phillies	12	6	.667
New York	10	11	.476
Brooklyn	14	8	.636
Pittsburgh	10	14	.417
Chicago	12	10	.545
Boston	9	12	.400
St. Louis	13	10	.565
Cincinnati	6	17	.261

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	3	3	.500
Portland	5	5	.500
Brockton	4	3	.571
Lowell	3	4	.429
Lynn	3	4	.429
New Bedford	3	4	.429
Worcester	5	4	.556
Haverhill	5	4	.556

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	12	7	.632
Rochester	10	10	.500
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Montreal	9	10	.474
Providence	10	9	.526
Toronto	8	12	.400
Newark	12	10	.545
Jersey City	8	14	.364

Games Today.

Newark at Montreal.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven	10	5	.667
Waterbury	9	9	.438
Bridgeport	10	5	.667
Springfield	8	9	.471
Hartford	9	6	.571
Holyoke	6	10	.375
N. Lond'n	7	9	.438
Meriden	7	9	.333

Games Today.

Springfield at Bridgeport.
New London at New Haven.
Pittsfield at Waterbury.

NAPS SMASH OUT ANOTHER VICTORY OVER RED SOX, 9-2

Charley Hall Blows Up in the Sixth Inning and Cleveland Bats Around for a Total of Six Runs—Speaker Got a Homer

Here's How the Naps Come Back at Red Sox

RED SOX	ab.	r.	lb.	th	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, r. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Yerkes, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Hoffman, c. f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, l. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hinchman, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Engle, 1b.	2	0	1	1	9	0	0
Wagner, s. s.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Cady, c.	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Nunamaker, c.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, p.	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Foster, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Hartley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shawkey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	3	24	12	1

CLEVELAND	ab.	r.	lb.	th	po.	a.	e.
Johnston, 1b.	3	2	1	1	8	0	0
Chapman, s. s.	3	2	2	0	1	4	0
Gilhooley, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Jackson, c. f.	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Lajoie, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Birmingham, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graney, l. f.	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Kirsch, c.	4	1	2	2	6	0	0
Bagby, p.	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	9	5	24	11	0

a Batted for Cady in the seventh.
b Batted for Foster in the ninth.

Red Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	1	0—9

Two-base hits—Chapman. Three-base hit—Jackson. Home run—Speaker. Stolen bases—Hoffman, Birmingham, Johnston, Lajoie. Double plays—Off Hall (Kirsch to Chapman to Johnston); off Bagby (Kirsch to Lajoie to Johnston). Hit by pitcher—Steen 2, off Hall (Graney). Struck out—Steen 2, by Hall 3, by Foster 2, Shawkey 1. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Johnston, Lajoie. Double plays—Wagner to Yerkes, Olsen to Lajoie to Johnston. Hit by pitched ball—Johnston by Hall, Graney by Hall. Umpires—Connolly and McGreevey. Attendance—8,000.

SOMERS PARK, Cleveland, O., May 10.—The Naps made it three out of four from the World's Champion, Boston Red Sox, today, when they swamped the visitors 9 to 2.

The contest was closely contested until the sixth, when the tribe of Birmingham took a decided fancy to Charley Hall's offerings, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the home hopes were credited with a sextette of runs which boosted their total to nine.

The Naps mixed up their attack in such a manner in this round that they had the Red Sox all but standing on their heads. They never knew what to expect next.

Tris Speaker came when Hall with the bases filled gave Jackson three straight balls and then when he tried to groove a second one the general cleared the sacks with a triple.

Bill Steen pitched good ball from start to finish, the Red Sox being just about as helpless before his damp floats as the Naps were before Buck O'Brien's on Friday.

Speaker started the run getting in the first when he straightened out one of Steen's spitters for a four-base drive to the flagpole in the extreme centre.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HOWE PROVES STAR OF SCHOOL MEET

DURHAM, N. H., May 10.—The second annual interscholastic track and field meet was held at New Hampshire College today. Nineteen schools in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine were the contestants, and some very good time was made in spite of the steady high wind which was a handicap.

Howe, the colored athlete of Boston English High was the star of the meet, taking the 100 yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds, the 220 yard in 23 seconds, the 12-pound shot put with a heave of 42 feet and 6 inches. The points were the basis for the score of 23 which gave Boston English High the meet. Tilton Seminary took second place, with a score of 14.

In the 100 yard Howe was pushed by Smith of Newmarket, N. H., who took second place in this event and the 220 yard. The work of Reed of Manchester in the pole vault was of first rate quality. Reed cleared the bar at 11 feet 4½ inches.

The Boston Eng. h team took the relay race.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 1, St. Louis 1 (12 innings, called darkness).
Chicago 2, New York 1.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburg 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 9, Red Sox 2.
Washington 1, Chicago 0.
New York 10, Detroit 9 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6 (10 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark 4, Montreal 5.
Rochester 8, Providence 6.
Toronto 6, Jersey City 5.
Buffalo 14, Baltimore 4.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Fall River 9, Brockton 2.
Portland 5, Lowell 2.
Worcester 12, Lawrence 1.
Lynn 10, New Bedford 3.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Springfield 3, New London 0.
Bridgeport 1, New Haven 2.
Pittsfield 8, Holyoke 4.
Waterbury 14, Hartford 10.

Yale Wins Dual Games from Tigers

Under Perfect Weather Conditions Eli Triumphs.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 10.—Yale won a victory over Princeton today in their dual track and field games by 80½ to 58¼, here this afternoon under perfect weather conditions and before a good sized crowd.

TIGERS WIN SHOOT.

Yale and Dartmouth Marksmen Finish Second and Third.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 10.—Princeton's gunners won the intercollegiate shoot with a large margin today against a weak field. Dartmouth and Yale were the only other entries. The total scores were: Princeton, 407; Yale, 312; Dartmouth, 294. Captain N. R. White of Princeton was high gun with 87 out of a possible four hundred breaks.

NATICK BEATS HUDSON.

NATICK, Mass., May 10.—Natick High School defeated Hudson High School in the Midland League series this afternoon, at Sunnyside Park, 5 to 4, in ten innings. For Natick, Grady starred. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Natick	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	7	2
Hudson	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	6	1

KOLEHMAINEN WINS NEW YORK MODIFIED MARATHON RACE.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finn, won the 12¾-mile marathon race run here this afternoon against a field of 1,500 starters. His time for the distance was 1 hour 5 minutes 15 3-5 seconds. Harry Smith of the Bronx Church House A. C. was second. He finished over a minute behind Kolehmainen.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BALL FANS RALLY TO THE SUPPORT OF PILGRIMS TEAM

HALL AND FOSTER CAN'T STOP NAPS.

Sox Pitchers Badly Trounced in the Fifth and Sixth Innings.

Continued from First Page.

field corner. It was a terrific line smash and Speaker was across the path before Chapman took the ball. Chapman is on the first base end of the season on the best grounds of any ball park in the league.

Naps Score One.

In the second inning against Hall with a single to right after good hard work to third on Lajoie's low liner, scoring when Speaker after fielding Lajoie's grounder, threw wide to first.

The Naps got one of these runs back in their half of the second, Jackson's single was so hot that it kicked Gardner over in his tracks to Lajoie's doubler. Hall threw low to Graney trying for Jackson. Birmingham's pop fly to right fell safe and the bases were filled. When Graney poled a long single to right it looked as if the Naps had Hall on the run but a perfect throw by splendid throw to cut at the plate and Jackson put an easy out when he tried to follow Jackson home.

That stopped the Naps rally as Hall threw out Carisch and Scott successively fanned.

A fortunate double play held the Naps in check in the fourth. After Lajoie had been retired, Birmingham singled and Graney was hit, but with Chapman to sign out Carisch failed to Warner whose toss to Lajoie shut down Birmingham.

Naps Break Tie.

The Naps forged to the front in the fifth when with Stovall down, Jackson drew his third gift and Chapman got a lucky pop single to right on which John was raced to third. Chapman reached second on a throw to third. After Olson had fanned Jackson was purposely passed to get at Lajoie. With the bases filled Larry hit a boundless to Wagner and it looked like an easy force out on Jackson at second but Vetter muffed Wagner's throw and Johnson and Chapman scored. Lajoie and Falk worked a double steal but Birmingham grounded out to the Red Sox got the short end of the deal when Stovall caught Jackson at third from Umpire McGreevy. The Boston boys had a chance to unload their displeasure by loosing hats in the air and booing at McGreevy.

Red Sox Blow Up.

The Red Sox blew up in the sixth, when the Naps batted around and scored six runs. Graney singled to right, Gardner missed up Carisch's grounder, and Speaker sacrificed them to third. In the field pulled Johnson drove a wicked single passed Lajoie, on which Graney scored. Chapman followed with a smash that carcomed off Wagner's shins for two bases, Carisch scoring. A pass to Olson filled the bases, and Lajoie's single to the 20,000 fans to their feet cheering with a line smash to center, good for three bases. Johnson, Chapman and Olson scoring. Jackson registered on Lajoie's long sacrifice fly to Lewis and Hall terminated the agony with a one handed scoop of Birmingham's sizzling smash.

WINTHROP IS BEATEN.

Haverhill Takes Heavy Hitting Game by 10 to 9 Score.

HAVERHILL, May 10. Haverhill, High won from Winthrop High by a 10 to 9 score at Athletic Park today. The visitors outdatted the locals but their fielding errors gave Haverhill the net winings. The score:

HAVERHILL	R	H	O	A	E	WINTHROP	R	H	O	A	E
Ash'd,cf	2	1	1	0	1	W Evans,2	2	1	1	0	1
Tu'g,ss,p	2	2	0	1	0	Ryan,ss	1	1	0	1	0
Hoyt,2ss	3	2	1	2	1	H Kane,3	1	1	1	1	0
W K'ane,3	1	1	1	1	0	Ryan,p	1	1	0	1	0
Herrick,c	1	1	1	1	1	Bowers,c	1	1	1	1	0
Greene,3	1	1	1	1	0	Ryan,rf	1	1	1	0	0
Tater,rf,2	2	2	2	1	0	Ryan,lf	1	1	1	0	0
Ryan,lf	1	1	1	0	0	Ryan,1b	1	1	1	0	0
Rit'hse,p	2	0	1	0	1	Ryan,cf	1	1	1	0	0
Brad'y,p	2	0	1	0	1	Ryan,2b	1	1	1	0	0
Quirk,c	1	1	0	0	0	Ryan,ss	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	10	8	27	15	Totals	9	9	12	4	1

Batted for Tu'g in 9th. Batted for Ash'd in 9th.

Haverhill	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	x—5
Winthrop	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Errors—McKay, Herrick 2, Greene 2, Rose Quirk, Ryan, Ryan, Ryan, Ryan, Ryan. Three-base hit—Tu'g. Two-base hits—McKay, Greene 2, Edwards 2. Bases on balls—Off Tu'g 1, off Brad'y 1, off Rit'hse 2. Struck out—By Tu'g 1, by Brad'y 1, by Rit'hse 2. Hit by pitcher—By Tu'g (Ryan). Passed ball—Herrick. Left on bases—Haverhill 8, Winthrop 7. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Ray Kennedy. Scorer—Ryan.

Batted for Ryan in 9th. Batted for Ryan in 9th. Batted for Ryan in 9th.

HOLY CROSS BEATS HARVARD; YALE WINS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES ON LEADING EASTERN DIAMONDS

HARVARD BEATEN BY HOLY CROSS

Felton's Wildness Helps Worcester Collegians to Win Loose Game by 7 to 5.

WORCESTER, May 10.—Harvard today lost its annual baseball battle on Fitton Field with Holy Cross, 7 to 5, the Worcester collegians outlasting the Cambridge players at every stage. From start to finish, at different periods of the contest, the visitors had excellent opportunities to score, but were not there with the hits.

Felton, the star mound artist of the Harvard aggregation, swirled good ball and held the Holy Cross players to but five hits throughout the nine innings, during which he also claimed twelve of them as his victims, but his wildness and his faulting of the opponents' men with ribbons on bases aided materially in the defeat of his team.

The crowd which witnessed the game today was by far the smallest for a Harvard-Holy Cross contest in a good many years, but the cold weather had something to do with this result.

Fans Came in Furs.

But few of those who attended the interesting but loosely played exhibition left their furs at home and the sight of the furred-wamped people possibly had something to do with the poor playing of both teams.

Holy Cross scored its first run in the second inning and added two more to their total in the next with two men out by means of as many singles, a walk to first and a bad error on the part of Clarke of the Crimson nine.

From the opening of the fourth until the beginning of the seventh Felton and his team mates managed to hold the Holy Cross aggregation, but in the seventh the former allowed the first two at bat to walk and helped O'Brien to the first station with a wild pitch which also allowed Gawley to come home, which stunt was duplicated by Ostergren and O'Brien through Astyn's failure to bring down Saunders' high one to the left garden.

Wingate of the Harvard team was the first to cross the plate for the visitors in the third, after being walked by Murray, stealing second and shipped to the marble slab by Clark's single to center.

Harvard Takes Lead.

O'Brien was somewhat slow in picking Clark and Ayres, after both had safe on neat singles, cops home Osmanett's second two-bagger into the field.

At the time the three runs were scored by the Harvard aggregation, two of their number had been called out, Felton flying on high fly to right and Frye going out at first on a grounder, Gawley to Ostergren.

Every attempt was made by the Cambridge visitors to increase their total, which tied the score, but were unable until the sixth when Lambert and Astyn came home on two singles and an error of Gawley's, the latter dropping Young's infield fly but not retaining the ball in his first base, but not until Astyn had crossed the plate.

Holy Cross Rallies.

At the end of the fifth the score was 5 to 3 in favor of the Harvard visitors, but their loose playing and Felton's wildness in the next section of the contest lowed four of the Holy Cross players score, giving them the lead of two runs.

Cambridge visitors having no opportunity during their next three innings at bat of overcoming the lead of two runs, luvray for the Holy Cross lads pitched excellent game for five innings, but lered at the end of the fifth in favor McMasters, who held the visitors to three hits against six including two baggers, allowed by his predecessor

score:

HOLY CROSS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Astyn, c	5	2	2	9	2	0
Lambert, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Young, s	5	1	2	1	3	1
Clark, 1	4	1	1	9	0	1
Ayres, r	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gawley, 2	4	0	1	2	3	1
Murray, c	3	1	0	7	1	0
Felton, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wingate, r	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	9	30	12	3

HARVARD	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Saunders, r	4	0	1	0	0	0
Frye, s	4	0	1	0	3	0
Clark, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Ayres, l	4	1	1	1	0	0
Osmanett, 2	4	1	2	2	3	0
Lambert, 1	4	1	2	10	0	0
Astyn, c	4	1	2	6	1	0
Felton, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Wingate, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	29	11	0

Holy Cross ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 1—7
Harvard ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0—5

Two-base hits—Osmanett, Lambert. Sacrifice hits—Wingate, Astyn, Murray. Stolen bases—Lambert, Young, Ayres, Gawley, Murray, Osmanett, Lambert, Astyn. Bases on balls—Off Felton, 3; off McMasters, 2. Hit by pitcher—Wingate. Double play—Young to Saunders to Ostergren. Wild pitches—Felton 2. Umpires—Daggett and Fourt. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—500.

NOTRE DAME WINS OPENER.

Defeat Stearns School, 12 to 2, in Their First Contest of Season.

By defeating the strong Stearn School of Newton by the score of 12 to 2 yesterday, the Notre Dame, of North Cambridge, won their first game of the season. The score.

	R	H	E
Notre Dame	1	0	0
Stern School	1	0	0

Batteries—Wagner and Jean, O'Neil and Strong.

SCORE 14 TO 10.

West Everetts Win From The Carleton A. C.

West Everett won from the Carleton A. C. at Everett yesterday, 14 to 10. The West Everett team scored in every way but one.

Score by innings.

	R	H	E
W. Everett	2	1	2
Carleton AC	1	0	0

Batteries—Larson and Bishop; Coffey and Donelan, O'Brien.

TEED PITCHES GREAT BALL.

Allows But Three Hits and Fans 20 for Pope Hill.

Pope's Hill A. C. defeated the Essexnells at the Neponset Playgrounds yesterday, 19 to 2. Teed, pitching for the former, made twenty strikeouts. Score:

	R	H	E
Pope's Hill	2	2	1
Essexnalls	0	3	2

Batteries—Teed and Houlihan; Brown and Golden.

TRINITY WINS.

Unexpectedly Defeat Wesleyan by 10 to 2 Score.

HARTFORD, May 10.—Trinity upset all predictions by defeating Wesleyan here this afternoon, 10 to 2. Ferris, who pitched his first varsity game for Trinity, held the Middletown aluggers to six scattered hits, while Trinity walloped Stanley Gilmeen safeties. Swift started in the game for Trinity, but retired after batting the first two men up. The summary:

	R	H	E
Wesleyan	0	1	4
Trinity	0	0	1

Batteries—Swift, Ferris and Carpenter; Stanley and Gilmeen.

WORCESTER TEAM WINS.

St. John's High Defeats St. Mary's Academy at Milford.

MILFORD, May 10.—St. Mary's Academy team defeated St. John's Parochial high of Worcester 7 to 1, in Town Park today. About 1,200 saw the game, which was one in the Springfield Union's game series. Frank Fahey's pitching and hard hitting were the features. The score:

	R	H	E
St. Mary's Acad.	0	0	0
St. John's H.	0	0	0

POWDER POINT WINS.

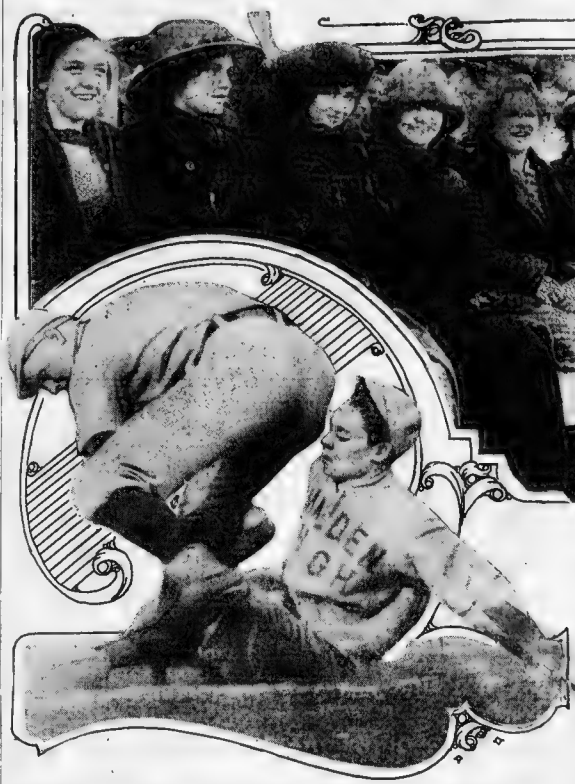
M. I. T. Freshmen Beaten, 4 to 3, Yesterday.

DUXBURY, May 10.—On the Powder Point field this afternoon the M. I. T. freshmen were defeated by the Powder Point School Team, 4 to 3. The score:

	R	H	E
Powder Pt	0	0	1
M. I. T. F.	2	0	0

EVERETT HIGH BEATS MALDEN BOYS, 12-0

SUBURBAN LEAGUE LEADERS PILE UP A LARGE SCORE IN EARLY INNING



Upper picture shows girl rooters at Everett-Malden game yesterday. In the lower photograph: Harlow of Malden is safe at first, after a clever slide.

Crowd of Enthusiasts Shiver While Everett Piles Up Big Score.

Everett High shut out Malden High in a one sided game at the Malden High School field yesterday afternoon, 12 to 0. There was a little something of almost every conceivable kind of freak play in the game.

To start off with Legg, who was pitching for Malden had no control over the ball and gave passes on balls to two men with the bases full, forcing in two of the six runs scored in the first inning. It was then Legg went and Dacon pulled in the box. Harlow pitching a fair game for the losers.

For the first time this year, Captain George Brickley faced a star, striking out three runs and not allowing a hit.

Both pitchers were a little wild at times, while the cold winds blowing across the field were responsible for many errors and muffed flies. The game lasted over two hours.

Everett now has a big lead on the Suburban League race, having won every game played. Each of the teams of the League have now been played, so now the first round with two more games to follow during fast week.

Score Six Runs in First.

Everett started the scoring in the opening inning. Hunt reached first base on an infield hit and made second and third bases on errors. Sweet and Wentworth both struck out, Hunt being caught napping at the plate. Brickley was hit by a pitched ball. Captain Brickley went to second on a passed ball and scored when Perrotti was forced out, forcing in Hunt. J. Brickley also worked for a base on balls, Coach Poole of Malden took Legg from the box and put Harlow in. Murray received the first three-bagger to center, scoring J. Brickley and Sweet. Driscoll struck out and then went out on a double play.

In the third inning, J. Brickley went down on balls, but Murray scored on Driscoll's hit through first base. Flaherty and Morris both struck out in this inning. In the sixth inning Sweetland got a base on balls, scored on a long hit singled to center by Leland. J. Brickley singled to center, scoring Bond, but was put out sticking second.

Malden Team Falls Down.

Malden's only chances of scoring came in the sixth and ninth innings. In the sixth Foley went to first on a base on balls, went to second on Coach Brickley's error, to third on a wild throw and was well down towards home plate when Murray recovered the ball and Sweetland threw him out.

In the ninth inning, with two out and two men on bases, Murray gave Harlow a base on balls, filling the bases. Captain Butler of the Malden team struck out.

The score:

EVERETT H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hunt, c	3	2	1	6	1	0
Sweet, s	3	1	0	1	2	0
Wentworth, 2	3	1	0	2	2	0
Brickley, p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Perrotti, 1	2	0	0	8	0	0
J. Brickley, r	2	1	1	1	0	0
Murray, l	3	1	2	2	0	0
Driscoll, 3	3	0	0	0	1	0
Flaherty, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Leland, r	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bond, r	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	4	27	8	0

MALDEN H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Butler, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Foley, s	3	0	0	1	2	0
Legg, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dacon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harlow, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 1	3	0	0	8	0	0
Hunt, 2	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mitchell, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson, 3	2	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lambert, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, l	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	27	8	0

Everett ..... 6 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—12
Malden H. S. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Hunt, Sweet, Wentworth, Brickley, Murray. Three-base hits—Murray, Leland. Stolen bases—Hunt, Sweet, Wentworth, Brickley, Murray, Leland, Bond, Butler, Foley, Hall, Hunt, Dickson, Wilson, Ward. Sacrifice hits—Sweet, Wentworth, Brickley, Leland, Bond, Foley, Hall, Hunt, Dickson, Wilson, Ward. Bases on balls—Off Legg, 2; off Dacon, 1; off Harlow, 2; off Brickley, 3. Struck out—By Brickley, 6; by Legg, 1; by Dacon, 1; by Harlow, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Brickley. Passed balls—Butler, Hobbs. Wild pitches—Legg, Dacon. Umpire—Campbell. Attendance—500.

THAYER SWAMPS WHITMAN.

Pitcher Hanson Is a Puzzle to the Losers, Allowing But Four Hits.

Thayer Academy defeated Whitman High at Braintree yesterday in a sweetfest by the score of 17 to 8. Thayer hitting the ball hard and consistently while Hanson of Thayer was a puzzle to the Whitman batters throughout the game. Score by innings

	R	H	E
Thayer	2	2	0
Whitman	2	0	0

Batteries—Hanson and Cate; Wright, Randall White.

WALTHAM'S RALLY FAILS,

After Scoring Three Runs in Ninth Watch City Boys Are Stopped.

Outbatting and outfielding the home team, the Boston Latin School defeated Waltham High at Waltham yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 6. A ninth inning rally by Waltham was stopped after it had netted the Watch City team three runs. Score:

	R	H	E
Latin	0	0	0
Waltham	0	0	0

Batteries — Farrar and Ashworth; Boles and McGinn.

UNIVERSITY A. A. VICTOR,

The University A. A. of Cambridge beat the Colonial A. A. at West Quincy yesterday, 7 to 3, in a game which was featured by a triple play by Waydock, Anderson and Burns. The score:

	R	H	E
University A. A.	0	1	0
Colonial A. A.	0	2	0

Batteries—Condon and Foster; Joyce, Shea and McDonald.

MELROSE BLANKED YALE WINS GAME BY MEDFORD HIGH IN EXTRA INNINGS

Donnellan Holds Melrose to Four Hits and Wins League Game by 2 to 0.

Defeat U. of Penn Nine, 4 to 2 After Thirteen Innings of Hard Playing.

Medford High shut out Melrose High in the Suburban league at the Fellsstreet grounds Medford yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0. Medford despite its victory, played its slowest game of the year the boys going through a total out 7 in their game until the eighth before. Only the good luck on the part of Medford gave them their victory.

Melrose failed to send a man as far as third base during the whole game. Donnellan, their pitcher got to scoring was when Hunter in the fourth inning and Woodhurst in the sixth inning got as far as second base, where both were caught out.

Medford's only tally was made in the third inning, Bradish getting a single, Bourbin knocking a grounder, advancing Bradish, and Bradish scoring on Day's single. Fraser singled after Day had stolen second, scoring Day.

The score:

MEDFORD H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Day, c	3	1	1	12	2	0
Bancroft, l	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bradish, s	3	1	1	1	2	0
Bourbin, 2	3	0	1	2	2	0
Fraser, r	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hunt, 1	3	0	0	7	0	0
Hall, 3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Donnellan, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bond, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	11	0

MELROSE H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kenyon, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Kelley, 2	3	0	0	2	2	0
Sullivan, 1	3	0	0	7	0	0
Whitten, s	3	0	0	1	2	0
Magee, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hunter, l	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gerrish, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3	2	0	0	0	1	0
Perrault, r	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	21	9	0

Medford ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Melrose ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Day, Bradish, Bourbin, Fraser. Stolen bases—Day, Bancroft, Bradish, Bourbin, Fraser, Hunt, Hall, Donnellan, Kenyon, Kelley, Sullivan, Whitten, Magee, Hunter, Gerrish, Hall, Smith, Perrault. Sacrifice hits—Bancroft, Hall, Kenyon, Kelley, Sullivan, Whitten, Magee, Hunter, Gerrish, Hall, Smith, Perrault. Bases on balls—Off Donnellan, 1; off Magee, 1. Struck out—By Donnellan, 7; by Magee, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Bancroft. Passed balls—Kenyon, Day. Wild pitches—Donnellan, Magee. Umpires—Campbell and Fourt. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—500.

GREEN SOX IN FRONT.

Morrison's Clever Box Work Downs Oriole A. C., 10 to 1.

The Somerville Green Sox swamped the Oriole A. C. on their street park, Somerville, yesterday by the score of 10 to 1. Pitcher Morrison, pitching for the Sox, gave a splendid exhibition striking out ten men and allowing but two hits. The score:

SOMERVILLE G. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sweet, l	4	2	2	1	0	0
Quinn, c	4	2	2	10	0	0
Regan, s	4	1	1	0	2	0
Morrison, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Gilbert, 1	4	1	1	9	0	0
Mahoney, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Mc Donald, r	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	11	24	10	0

ORIOLE A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bowen, 2	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bradley, s	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bowen, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Mc Donald, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mc Donald, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Bradley, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Mc Donald, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	21	8	0

Somerville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Oriole A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Sweet, Quinn, Regan, Morrison, Gilbert, Mahoney, Mc Donald, Bowen, Bradley, Bowen, Mc Donald, Bradley. Stolen bases—Sweet, Quinn, Regan, Morrison, Gilbert, Mahoney, Mc Donald, Bowen, Bradley, Bowen, Mc Donald, Bradley. Sacrifice hits—Quinn, Regan, Morrison, Gilbert, Mahoney, Mc Donald, Bowen, Bradley, Bowen, Mc Donald, Bradley. Bases on balls—Off Morrison, 1; off Bowen, 1. Struck out—By Morrison, 10; by Bowen, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Bradley. Passed balls—Quinn, Bradley. Wild pitches—Bowen, Bradley. Umpires—Campbell and Fourt. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—500.

TIGERS BEAT CORNELL.

Hard Hitting Wins Them 7 to 1 Victory.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 10. Princeton defeated Cornell at baseball this afternoon 7 to 1 in a game full of mistakes on the part of the visitors and in which the Tigers played the hard hitting game. Mizeres on the par, of Ritter the visiting catcher, in his throwing and some of the Tigers in the batting order are responsible for the victory. Copeland pitched a good game for Princeton after the second inning, when they loosed on him for three hits, netting only one run, how ever. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Princeton	1	0	2
Cornell	0	1	0

SIX INNINGS, 20 TO 2.

St. Mary's of Cambridge Lose Badly to Wordsworth A. C.

In six innings of Circuit Heights playgrounds yesterday the Wordsworth A. C. beat St. Mary's of Cambridge by the awful score of 20 to 2. The score:

	R	H	E
Wordsworth	1	0	3
Marys	2	0	0

Batteries—Anderson and Laundry; Bumquist and Lynch.

PECKHAMS WIN FOURTH.

Score 30 to 9 Victory Over the Longwood A. A.

The Peckham Newsboys won their fourth consecutive victory by defeating the Longwood A. A. at the Boston Common yesterday by the score of 30 to 9. The all-around playing of the winners was the feature. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Peckham	1	1	0
Longwood	0	2	2

Batteries—Rosenstien, Cohen and Chasen; Aleshuler, Kolkot and Long.

RALLY FAILS TO WIN.

Worcester Tech Scores Four In Ninth, but Loses, 6 to 5.

WORCESTER, May 10.—Amherst baseball team on Gaskill Field, 6 to 5, the game being an interesting one from the start to finish of the ninth inning, the two papers scored four runs. The Worcester pupils after scoring one run in the first and two in the fifth, were unable for four innings to add to their total, scored four runs, but one coming in the ninth.

	R	H	E
Worcester Tech	1	4	2
Amherst	2	5	1

ARDMORES BEAT CENTRALS.

	R	H	E
Centrals	0	2	0
Ardmores	1	0	0

Batteries—Lucey and Mc Mahon; Hurley and Mc Mahon.

ELEVEN-INNING VICTORY.

In a close and well played contest on the Wilson A. C. at Dunbar Park yesterday, Wilson A. C. defeated Dunbar by the score of 2 to 1. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Wilson A. C.	0	0	1
Dunbar	0	0	1

Batteries—Wilson and Kelley; Morning Stars, Wilson and Duff.

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Tufts Beats Amherst 9 to 7 in Swatfest

AMHERST, May 10.—In a game marked by the heavy hitting of both teams Tufts defeated Amherst yesterday by the score of 9 to 7. Tufts secured three runs in the first and were never headed.

TUFTS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Stafford, 2	5	1	2	3	5	0
Harris, l	5	2	3	2	0	0
Leigh, c	5	0	1	6	1	0
Bennett, 1	5	2	2	9	0	0
Bryant, r	5	2	1	0	0	0
Dunlap, s	5	1	3	1	0	0
Cliff, p	5	0	2	1	4	0
Meagher, r	4	2	3	1	0	0
Adams, 3	5	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	44	9	19	27	11	0

AMHERST	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kimball, r	5	1	2	3	0	0
Chairman, c	5	1	2	5	1	0
Wasson, s	5	0	1	1	3	0
Ryan, 1	5	1	1	10	0	0
Wood, 2	5	1	1	4	2	0
Bennett, 3	5	1	1	1	2	0
Lawrence, l	5	0	1	2	0	0
Waugh, p	4	2	2	0	3	0
Dilley, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	7	11	26	12	0

Tufts ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0—9
Amherst ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1—7

Two-base hits—Harris, Bennett, Dunlap, Meagher, Kimball, Chairman, Ryan, Wood, Bennett, Waugh. Three-base hits—Stafford, Harris, Bryant, Meagher, Adams, Chairman, Wasson, Lawrence. Stolen bases—Stafford, Harris, Leigh, Bennett, Bryant, Dunlap, Cliff, Meagher, Adams, Kimball, Chairman, Wasson, Ryan, Wood, Bennett, Lawrence, Waugh, Dilley. Sacrifice hits—Stafford, Harris, Leigh, Bennett, Bryant, Dunlap, Cliff, Meagher, Adams, Kimball, Chairman, Wasson, Ryan, Wood, Bennett, Lawrence, Waugh, Dilley. Bases on balls—Off Cliff, 2; off Waugh, 1; off Dilley, 1. Struck out—By Cliff, 5; by Waugh, 2; by Dilley, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Kimball. Passed balls—Leigh, Chairman. Wild pitches—Cliff, Waugh. Umpires—Daggett and Fourt. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—500.

Rindge Technical Beats Somerville

Rindge Technical School defeated Somerville High on Tufts College field yesterday afternoon, 15 to 0. The game was loosely played largely owing to the cold wind blowing. The pitching of both teams was wild and Fitzgerald of Somerville lasted but two innings, during which Rindge won out.

Somerville out-batted Rindge, but its hits were poorly touched in fielding Rindge out-played Somerville, the latter pulling off a number of stupid plays.

R. TECHNICAL	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kenney, 2	4	2	1	2	0	0
Keller, s	4	2	1	1	3	0
Sullivan, 1	3	2	1	13	0	0
Whitten, c	3	2	2	5	0	0
Magee, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hunter, l	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gerrish, r	3	2	1	1	0	0
Smith, 3	3	1	1	0	1	0
Perrault, r	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	15	10	24	7	0

SOMERVILLE H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mitchell, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dickson, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bond, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ward, 2	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hawkins, r	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs, c	2	0	0	9	1	0
Totals	22	0	0	14	7	0

Rindge Tech ..... 3 5 0 0 0 4 0 0 3—15
Somerville High ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Kenney, Keller, Sullivan, Whitten, Gerrish, Smith. Three-base hits—Sullivan, Whitten, Magee. Stolen bases—Kenney, Keller, Sullivan, Whitten, Magee, Hunter, Gerrish, Smith, Perrault, Mitchell, Dickson, Bond, Leonard, Ward, Fitzgerald, Hawkins, Hobbs. Sacrifice hits—Kenney, Keller, Sullivan, Whitten, Magee, Hunter, Gerrish, Smith, Perrault, Mitchell, Dickson, Bond, Leonard, Ward, Fitzgerald, Hawkins, Hobbs. Bases on balls—Off Magee, 6; off Fitzgerald, 2. Struck out—By Magee, 2; by Fitzgerald, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Magee, 2. Passed ball—Hobbs. Wild pitches—Magee, Fitzgerald. Umpires—Daggett and Fourt. Time—2h. 15m. Attendance—500.

BROWN BEATS MANHATTAN.

Hanley Pitches Great Ball, but Misplays Cost Game.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Brown University triumphed over the Manhattan College nine in a well-played game at Leiox Oval this afternoon, 5 to 2.

The weather played havoc with the ball, taking many easy flies out of reach of the outfielders.

Jim Hanley pitched an excellent game for the local boys, but the misplays by his comrades defeated him.

Manager McGraw, of the Giants, has made overtures for Hanley's services, while Johnny Evers has also made the tall south paw a flattering offer.

The score:

BROWN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Curtis, c	5	1	0	5	2	0
Reed, l	5	0	0	2	0	0
Nye, s	5	0	0	1	2	1
Wood, 1	4	0	1	12	1	0
Anderson, 1	1	2	1	0	0	0
Bowditch, 2	4	0	1	1	4	0
Roberts, 2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hanley, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Mackey, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Atkinson, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	3	22	12	1

MANHATTAN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
O'Connor, 3	3	0	1	1	3	0
Powers, 2	3	0	1	2	3	0
Ward, l	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wagner, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, 1	4	0	0	14	0	0
Dooley, s	4	0	0	1	4	0
Powers, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Russell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hanley, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	27	13	0

Brown ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5
Manhattan ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Curtis, O'Connor 2, Bradley, Lough on, Hanley. Three-base hits—Nye, Anderson. Stolen bases—Curtis, Reed, Nye, Wood, Anderson, Bowditch, Roberts, Hanley, Ward, Wagner 2, Sullivan, Dooley, Powers, Russell. Sacrifice hits—Curtis, Reed, Nye, Wood, Anderson, Bowditch, Roberts, Hanley, O'Connor, Powers, Ward, Wagner, Sullivan, Dooley, Powers, Russell. Bases on balls—Off Hanley, 4; off Russell, 1. Struck out—By Hanley, 4; by Russell, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hanley, Nye. Passed balls—Curtis, Powers. Wild pitches—Hanley, Russell. Umpires—Connor and Hurley. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—1,000.

Cushing Defeated by Boston College

ASHBURNHAM, May 10. The Cushing Academy baseball team lost its first game of the season this afternoon to Boston College by the score of 10 to 4. Cushing was handicapped by the loss of Clancy, the regular pitcher.

The game throughout was slow and uninteresting due to the cold weather. The feature of the game was the hitting of Lawson for Cushing and the one-hand catch of Conley, of Boston College, in left field.

The score:

BOSTON COLLEGE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Conley, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Mc Neil, s	4	0	1	0	3	0
Lyons, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mc Carthy, 1	4	2	2	11	0	0
Murphy, c	3	2	2	9	1	0
Mahoney, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
O'Day, l	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gilleeney, 2	3	1	1	1	2	0
Woodlp, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	10	12	27	8	0

CUSHING	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Conley, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mc Carthy, 2	4	0	1	2	4	1
Lawson, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Cleveland, 3	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mc Carthy, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Mahoney, 1	4	0	0	10	0	0
Mc Donald, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tyndall, s	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	3	24	9	1

Cushing ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—4
Boston College ..... 0 2 3 0 0 1 3 0 1—10

Errors—O'Day, Cleveland 2, Lawson 2, Mc Carthy, Mc Donald, Tyndall. Two-base hits—Conley, Mc Carth

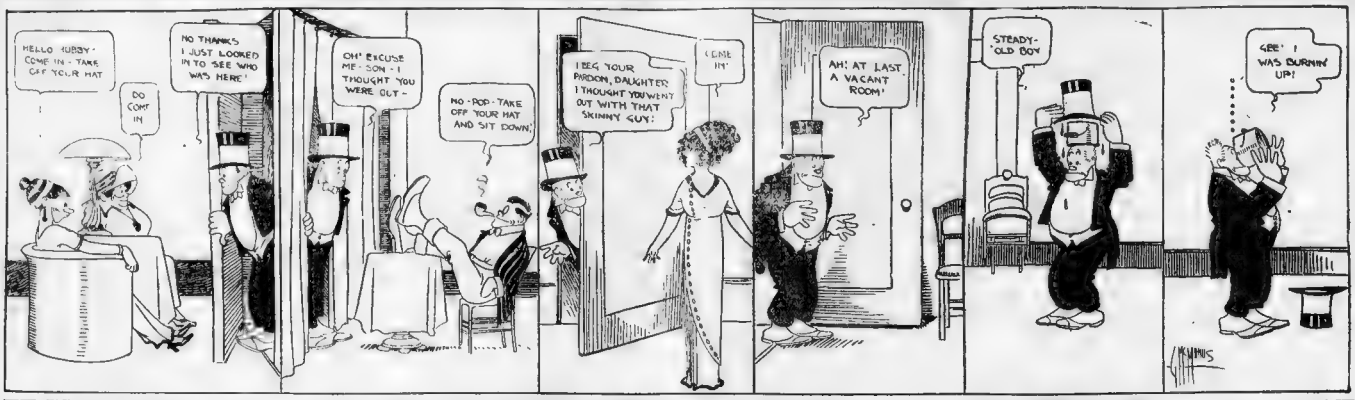
ADDITIONAL GAMES OF THE SCHOOLBOY BASEBALL PLAYERS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GEORGE E. PHAIR'S COMMENT ON THE BASEBALL STARS

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



RUN IN 9TH BEAT COLLEGE HIGH

McInnis of Gloucester High Lands for a Home Run in Victory.

GLOUCESTER, Mar. 10.—A home-run drive in the ninth inning by Captain Brick McInnis, batter for the famous "Sluffy" has given the Philadelphia athlete's son the game for the Gloucester High nine at Waterfront Park this afternoon, and helped a great Lawrence High nine. High team to score being 6 to 5.

The game was tied and two men were out when McInnis stepped to the plate. The score

GLOUCESTER BOSTON coll. H.
[illegible]

Totals 34 6 10 27 10 Totals 31 5 5 27 6
Three out when winning run was scored.

Gloucester High ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1 6
Boston College ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5
Jones, Hopkins, Sullivan, Brown, Murphy, Dugan, Powers and Sullivan. Batteries—Hopkins and Wesley; Murphy, Hamilton, Fahey and McMahon.
Left on bases—Gloucester 7, Boston College 7. Bases on errors—Gloucester 2, Boston College 2. Struck out—By Hopkins 6, by McInnis 4, by Murphy 10, by Hamilton 2. Umpire—Mr. Mac... Time—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—O'Malley.

RALLIES AND WINS.

Winchester High Takes 4 to 3 Victory in One Inning.

WINCHESTER, May 10.—Winchester High defeated Wellesley High 4 to 3 this afternoon in a slow game. On the second his usual good game, striking out 11, allowing but four safe hits and two boos on balls. Winchester took its four runs in the eighth inning with two errors to its credit.

The summary:

WINCHESTER H. A. WELLESLEY H. A.
[illegible]

Batteries—Winchester High, Bryant and Sullivan; Wellesley High, Mc... and Hinkley.

CONSISTENT HITS WIN.

Brotherhood Class Beats Merchants National Bank, 9 to 4.

In order to bring about a victory to the Brotherhood Class over the Merchants National Bank at Revere Beach yesterday by one score of 9 to 4 scores in the...

R. H. E.
Brotherhood ... 0 0 0 0 0 ... 9 15 1
Merchants ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 — 4 7 5
Batteries—Brotherhood, [illegible] and Sullivan; Merchants' National, Stevens and Hinkley.

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

WHO LAUGHS LAST LAUGHS LAST.

"It grieves me to think you have fallen so low,"
Said Evers to Tinker and Chance
"It grieves me to see them all trim-ming you so,"
Said Evers to Tinker and Chance.

"Perchance if you gents will drop in for a call,
And watch while we cop the world's series next Fall,
My athletes will show you some regular ball,"
Said Evers to Tinker and Chance.

While investigating the baseball trust, let us not overlook the fact that the Cardinal are a combination in restraint of George F. Ru...

Tom Jones manages Ad Wolgast and Wolgast manages Willie Hoppe. If Willie Hoppe manages to get any money out of that combination he is SOME manager.

Still, we fear that Mr Wolgast never will become a successful manager. His conversational faculties have been sadly neglected.

It is not true, as a head-line asserts that the tank season has ended.

One good purse deserves another, so to speak. In other words, Messrs. Kilbane and Dundee will meet again.

I WONDER WHY.
I know not why, but when I take my way
To Penway Park to spend a joyous time,
The athletes seem like wooden men, and play

A brand of ball that is a heinous crime
And yet, when I am forced to stay away,
Such athlete plays the game like Tyrus Cobb
I wonder why it is they always play
Like fiends when I am not upon the job

As for combinations, the New York Yacht Club is a combination in restraint of sportsmanship.

Not that we are hankering for an argument, but any man who calls them the Tigers is a mere faker.

In view of the fact that there is no ninth place in the American League, the Yankees are in eighth place.

Possibly Bat Nelson will spend our advice, but when he receives a beating from a... with a name like Gilbert Gallant, it is time to retire.

"I am the greater boxer in the world," quoth Luther McCarty, making a toilet resemble a brass band.

Whenever we gaze on a wrestler we are grieved to think that the lure of the sporting game has shattered a promising career as a piano mover.

WHAT'S THE USE?
Lures of baseball stars remind us
We may play like Tyrus Cobb.
And, departing, leave behind us
Some one else to fill our job

Where are various things which cause persons to laugh and of which is a verbal agreement between two baseball magnates.

"If Cobb's life is rendered all the more joyous by the fact that his contract does not bind him to read the baseball dope over which he signs his name.

BENNETT A. A. IS A 7 TO 5 WINNER

Brunon [illegible] defeated Bennett A. A. in Association at Somerville [illegible] Park 7 to 5. Ryan and Connell, battery of the St. Eulalias, were the [illegible] scattered hits while [illegible] triple, a double, [illegible] four runs were [illegible] Kelly and Bonn [illegible] by Mckie and Murphy. The score

BRUNAN [illegible] BENNETT A. A.
[illegible]

Batteries—Ryan and Connell; Mckie and Murphy. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Kelly.

CHARLESBANKS WIN AGAIN.

The Charlesbank W. E. H. Jrs. again won their game easily. This time they defeated the Mission Church Field Band B. C. on the Boston Common yesterday, by the score of 20-3. The fine team work of the winners was noticeable all the way through the game.

Score by innings

R. H. E.
Mission Ch ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 3
Charlesbks. ... 0 0 3 5 1 6 2 3 X — 20 17 0

Batteries—DeFreytes and Curtis, Gilchan and Gladberg

BAT STRIKES SPECTATOR.

Yesterday afternoon at Hingham Bryan Hills beat Bridgewater Normal School 4 to 3. In the ninth when Bergin started to run he threw his bat behind him striking Walter Wagmore of Hingham harbor, one of the spectators. Wagmore had six stitches taken in his head by Dr. J. A. Peterson. The score.

R. H. E.
Bryan Hill ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 4 6 2
Bridgewat ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 3 4 2

Batteries—Bergen and Townsend, Harper and Wright.

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE GAME.

Wakefield High defeated Stoneham High 7 to 5 yesterday afternoon in the Middlesex League in Stoneham on the Pomeroy street grounds. The feature of the game consisted in the batting and base running of Sullivan, who got five hits, including the circuit clout with the bases full. Batteries of Stoneham made three hits each, four times up, one getting for three bases and H. Reid also got a three ...

BOYD SENDS DOWN 12.

The Washington A. C. defeated the Mecaoy A. C. in a hard fought game at Dorchester Park yesterday, 7 to 6. Boyd's pitching was the feature of the game. He had twelve strikeouts.

Wash A. C. 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 — 7 8 4
Mecaoy A. C. 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 — 6 10 3

Batteries—Moore and Henderson Boyd and Hayes

MT. HOPE RED SOX WIN.

An eight inning rally by the Mount Hope Red Sox won for them a game from the Back Bay Athletics at Mount Hope yesterday.

Score by innings

R. H. E.
Mt Hope ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 X — 5 8 2
B. B. Hig ... 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 — 5 4 4

Batteries—Smith and Hewitt; Stevens and ...

EASY FOR LINCOLN A. A.

Lincoln A. A. scored an easy win over the Medford A. S. at Lincoln field, South Medford, yesterday, 10 to 10.

R. H. E.
Lin A. A. 4 4 3 0 0 3 2 3 X — 19 20 4
Med A. S. 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 4 2 — 10 10 5

Batteries—Welsh and Jenkins, Jenkins, Lamont and George

NEPONSET WINNERS.

Hard hitting in the final innings by the Neponset White Sox beat the Cambridge White Sox at North Cambridge yesterday, 8 to 6. Score

R. H. E.
Neponset.. 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 — 8 14 2
Cambridge. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 — 6 8 3

Batteries—Lee, Conner, McGann and Wheelock; Regan and Murphy.

Results of Games in the U. S. League

At Newark, N. J.

R. H. E.
New York.. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 3 7 5
Newark .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 7 2

Batteries—Walters, Kennedy, Wilson and Sauer; Brown and McAllee and Hoagland; Hogue and Wagner

At Reading

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 6 1
Reading .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2 11 2

Batteries—Dutt and Erwin; Yerkes and Hagburn. Umpire—Grant

At Washington.

R. H. E.
Washington ... 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 — 8 11 4
Brooklyn .. 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 3 — 7 15 0

Batteries—Rhodes and Noon; Marshall, McDonough and Lewis. Umpire—Marks.

At Baltimore

R. H. E.
Lynchburg. 0 0 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 7 2
Baltimore. . 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 — 7 12 2

Batteries—Strack, Hughes and McMcDonald and Platt for Lynchburg; Seiler and Calnahan for Baltimore. Umpire—Rockside

UNITED SHOE DEFEATED.

The Somerville-Medford [illegible] defeated the United Shoe Machinery team of Beverly yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. The game was won in the fifth inning, when the visitors loaded on Higgins for four safe hits. The features of the game were the pitching of Pearl and the stick work of W. Connelly.

Score by innings

R. H. E.
Savin Med ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 — 4 7 0
Beverly ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2 4 0

Batteries—Pearl and Banks; Higgins and Flaherty

BLANK FOR AMEAKERS.

The Wilton Juniors blanked the Ameakers, the Main street grounds, Medford, yesterday, 7 to 0. Flynn twirled an excellent article of ball. The score.

R. H. E.
Ameakers ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 3 5
Wilton Jrs ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 — 7 12 2

Batteries—Thompson and Copeland; Flynn and McGrata

MARKARIAS BEATEN.

The Markarias of Quincy lost a six-inning game to the Marshalls at Merry Mount Park, Quincy, yesterday, by the score of 8 to 4. Score by innings

R. H. E.
Marshalls ... 1 0 0 0 2 1 5 4 2
Markarias ... 0 0 3 0 0 1 — 4 5 2

Batteries—Marshall, Allenbrook Lowe, Markarias, Page, Stanton

ONE FOR COLUMBIAS.

The Columbias scored a 6-to-0 victory over the Linwoods at Cambridge yesterday.

R. H. E.
Columbia ... 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 — 6 12 1
Linwood ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 5 4

Batteries—Copley and Daley; Meloney and McGuire.

WENDELL SECONDS WINS.

The Union Church second team met defeat at the hands of the Wendell second team at the Brookline Reservoir yesterday by the score of 8 to 5. Gomes's pitching featured

Score by innings

R. H. E.
Wendells ... 2 0 0 2 0 2 1 1 3 — 8 15 2
Union Church 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 — 5 8 4

Batteries—Wendells, Gomes and Dennett; Union Church, Stockdale and Abel.

ARCADIANS WIN.

The Arcadians defeated the Rockdale A. C. team yesterday at Lincoln Park by the score of 9 to 3. The score.

R. H. E.
Arcadian ... 4 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 — 9 13 2
Rockdale... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 — 3 3 1

Batteries — Downey and Dunphy; Lynch and Collins.

WILLOW JUNIORS WIN.

The Willow Juniors used the willow to good advantage yesterday, and defeated the St Augustines at McKery Park, South Boston, by the score of 8 to 7.

Score R. H. E.
Willow Jrs ... 0 5 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 — 8 15 3
Augustine. ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 — 7 8 5

Batteries—Callahan, Mallard; Cunards, Keefe.

WIN FOR HOOPER JUNIORS.

The Hooper A. C. second team won from the West Roxbury A. C. at West Roxbury yesterday, 12 to 6.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Hooper Jrs. 1 2 6 0 1 1 0 0 X — 12 20 0
Lincolns... 0 1 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 — 6 10 7

SOMERVILLE MEN ARE BIG STICKERS

The Somerville B. B. C. defeated the St. Augustines of South Boston on City field, Somerville, yesterday 10 to 3. Fast fielding and timely hitting by the Somerville team were the features of the game. The score

SOMERVILLE B. B. C. ST. AUGUSTINE
[illegible]

Batteries—Somerville B. B. C., Crowley and Lynch; St. Augustine, Rogers and Callahan. Two-base hits—Rogers, Dorcelaine, Mc Beevy, Long, Home run—Dolan. Struck out—By Crowley 10, by Rogers 7. Time—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Mc... Scorer—Mr. Mc...

AT PINE BANKS PARK.

Thomas Class Lose to Bradfords, 16 to 7, in a Good Game.

Thomas Class an interesting game at Pine Banks yesterday, and won in the score of 16 to 7. Score

R. H. E.
Bradford 4 1 2 0 0 4 2 3 0 — 16 11 4
Thompson 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 — 7 9 5

Batteries—Greene and Pfrugle, Russell and Meladay.

WIN OUT IN ELEVENTH.

The Athenaums came through with a run in the eleventh inning and defeated the Dorchester Crescents at the Carson street playgrounds yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. The score:

R. H. E.
Athenaum 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 — 3 6 1
Crescent.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 2 8 3

Batteries—Athenaums, McIntire and Sullivan; Crescents, Hiker and Byers.

PLAY TIE GAME.

The Allston Green Sox and Warland A. C. of Cambridge played a 2 to 2 tie at Allston yesterday. The Sox had what advantage there was. Score by innings.

R. H. E.
Allston.... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 2
Warland... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 2 5 2

Batteries—Ray and Kelly, Brownie and Sunday. Game called in the 12th inning

Milford High 17, Needham High 4

NEEDHAM, May 10.—Needham High was badly trimmed on Greene's Field this afternoon by Milford High. Loose playing on the part of the home team was the cause of the defeat. The score.

R. H. E.
Milford ... 2 0 1 3 4 1 2 1 1 — 17 14 4
Needham ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 4 7 10

Batteries, Dion and S. Thayson, Brunner and Wright, Quinlan and Wil...

ROYALS DEFEAT TRENTON.

At Wood Island Park, East Boston, yesterday the Royal Athletic Club defeated the Trentons by 9 to 7. The score

R. H. E.
Royal A. C. ... 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 — 9 13 2
Trentons ... 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 7 11 5

Batteries—Royal A. C., Cuneline, Rooney and Murphy, Gleason, Guthrie.

SPRINGFIELD SCORES.

The Springfield Blue Sox simply walked over the Highland Academy at Lincoln Park, Somerville, yesterday, winning 28 to 2. The score:

Springfield ... 1 2 2 7 0 3 2 1 4 1 — 28 40 2
Highland ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 6 6

Batteries—Dunn and Rossa and Jordan. Murphy and Lynch.

BERKELEYS ARE BEATEN.

The Berkeley ... defeated ... in the Highland A. C. ... yesterday, 11 to 1. The ... Batteries—Reardale, Cavalon and Moore. Highland A. C.—McGonagle and ...

WEST ROXBURY A. A. LOSES.

The Hooper Jrs. won their first game of the season ... when they ... day, 12 to 6.

R. H. E.
Hooper Jrs ... 0 5 2 4 0 2 1 0 0 — 14 16 0
W Roxbury ... 3 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 6 9 2

BATTLE TEN INNINGS.

The Malden A. C. defeated the Worcester A. A. recently 3 to 2 in ten innings yesterday at Carter Park, Chelsea.

Score by innings

R. H. E.
Malden ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 2 7 1
Webster ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 2 6 2

Batteries—W. Irival and C. Duval;

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys,
618 "F" Street, N. W., [illegible]

ST. GEORGE'S WIN.

Defeat Moses Brown School by 8 to 5 Score.

NEWPORT R. I., May 10. St. George's School defeated Moses Brown School of Providence 8 to 5 this afternoon. St. George's hit Farley freely and sacrifices and bases on balls helped to get runs. St. George's played a good game in the field. The score

R. H. E.
St George's 3 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 X — 8 10 5
Moses B. 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 5 7 6

Batteries—St. George's, Powell, Durfee and Goodspeed; Moses Brown, Farley, Lewis and Hubbard. Umpire—O'Rourke.

READING WINS.

Easily Defeats Horace Partridge Team by 16 to 2.

READING, May 10. In a slugging contest the home team boys drove the pitcher from the box and pummelled the other in today's game and won from the team representing Horace Partridge, 16 to 2.

[illegible]

Batteries—Reading, Ryan and Connell; Partridge, [illegible] and Hayes.

NEWSBOYS TAKE GAME.

At Somerville yesterday the Newsboys walked away with their game with the ...

Bennetts... 4 1 3 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 — 9 13 4
Newsboys ... 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 — 7 8 5
Bennetts... 0 1 3 0 0 6 0 0 0 1

Batteries—For Newsboys, Murphy and Reardon, for Bennetts, Dugan and Hussey.

BLANK GLEN ECHOS.

The Putnam S. C. defeated the Glen Echo A. C. yesterday at Thorndike playground, 1 to 0. The score

R. H. E.
Putnam S. C.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 3 0
Glen Echo A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 3 0

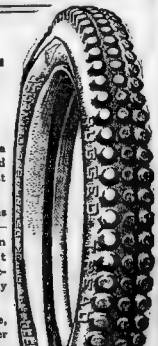
Batteries—Dutch and McKeon, Putnam; Murphy and Dunn, Glen Echo.

FEDERAL TIRES

The Federal Rugged Tread is a distinctive type. Its heavier and stauncher construction places it in a class by itself.

The exceptional heavy tread means many miles of "extra service"—those heavy bulging studs mean maximum traction and perfect safety—the thorough construction assures unusual durability and economy.

Though a "higher quality" tire, and heretofore sold at a higher price, tire users will appreciate that the Rugged Tread now costs no more than ordinary non-skid tires. Made in all types for standard rims by the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.



BOSTON BRANCH
261 Dartmouth St.

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED BY YOUTHS ON MANY DIAMONDS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF BASEBALL PLAYERS OF SCHOOLS OF GREATER BOSTON

Jeff Has Hard Luck with His Pets

By "Bud" Fisher

BROCKTON BOYS BEAT ABINGTON

Shoe City High School Team Is a Winner by 5 to 3 Score.

BROCKTON, May 10.—Cold weather caused the game here this afternoon between the local high school nine and the Abington high school aggregation to be long drawn out and replete with mistakes.

Mackedon's effective pitching for Brockton allowed his team to win by a score of 5 to 3

BROCKTON High	ab	r	bh	po	a	ABINGTON HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Gilbert 2b	5	1	1	2	0	M'K'wan,s	3	1	1	0	2
Hamilton s	4	2	2	1	3	Mc'Ginley,c	4	0	1	7	0
Lyons,cf	4	0	1	1	1	M'Mo'ld,c	4	0	0	3	0
Mackedon,p	4	0	1	1	3	Ryan,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Mahlin,c	4	0	0	6	0	Hyland,p	4	0	0	0	3
Talmer,rf	2	0	0	1	0	Slater,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Lawton,1b	4	0	0	8	0	Lemmer,2b	3	0	0	4	1
Murphy,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Andwood,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	6	27	15	Totals	32	3	3	24	9

Brockton	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5
Abington	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Sullivan 3, Reid 3, Cowden 3, Mc-Keown, Harrington 4, Macklowan 2. Two-base hits—Spilling, Lynch, M'Keown, Robertson, Slattery. Stolen bases—Spilling 2, McKeown 3, Mc-Gillicuddy, Macklowan 2, Murphy, Robertson. Base on balls—Off Macedon 4. Struck out—By Macedon 6, Sacrifice hits—Harrington, Double play—W. Murphy to Robertson to McKeown. Hit by pitched ball—By Macedon, Hyland. Umpire—Conley. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance —450.

ACADEMY BOYS WIN.

Milton Team Defeats Museum of Fine Arts, 3 to 2.

Milton Academy defeated the Museum of Fine Arts nine at Milton by the score of 3 to 2. Both teams played well and the playing of Captain Lombard featured. The score:

MILTON A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	MUSEUM OF F. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Lombard,c	4	0	0	5	4	Sale,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Stewart,1	4	0	0	2	1	Larabee,2	4	0	1	1	4
Cargill,rf	4	1	0	2	0	M'Leod,c	4	0	1	1	4
Taylor,ss	3	1	1	0	3	Hemenway,p	4	0	1	0	3
Tranter,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Gorham,rf	4	0	0	1	0
M'Duffie,p	4	0	0	0	3	Wilson,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Sawtell,3	3	0	1	3	1	Hubbard,1	4	0	1	0	1
Talbot,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Fuller,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Lovell,2	2	1	0	2	2	Q.H.P.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	3	27	14	Totals	36	2	5	6	16

Milton A.	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3
M. of F. A.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Errors—Taylor, Talbot, Lewis, Larrabee, Stolen bases—Taylor, Tranter, Lewis, R. Mole 2. Left on bases—Tranter, Mills, Savannah, Gorham. Base on balls—Off Gill 3, off Fulton 2. Struck out—By Gill 11, by Fulton 4. Wild pitch—Fulton. Passed balls—Lombard, R. Mole. Umpire—Burleigh. Time—2h. Attendance—200.

SPARTANS LOSE, 6 TO 4.

The Athenian A. A. of the Bank Hay defeated the Spartan A. A. of Dorchester at the Reservoir grounds yesterday by the score of 6 to 4. The pitching of Clay and the all round playing of Lindberg and Doyle featured for the winners, while O'Brien played well for the losers.

	R	H	E
Spartan...	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4	4	4
Athenian.	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	—6	12	0

Batteries—Clay and Rowley; Murphy and Devlin.

WIN OUT IN NINTH.

The Cherokee White Sox defeated the Valley A. C. 6 to 5, in a well played game at West Everett yesterday.

Cherokee W. S.	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	—6
Valley	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Batteries—Garrity and Ryan; Scannell and Flinn.

Weymouth Blanks Mechanic Arts, 2-0

With Condrick and Andwood sharing honors in a pitchers' battle, Weymouth High blanked the Mechanic Arts High nine, 2 to 0, yesterday afternoon on Clapp Memorial Field. East Weymouth Save for the fourth inning, when two hits, a sacrifice and a wild throw netted the home team its two runs, the game was errorlessly contested.

The base running of Murphy and the fielding of Reilly also featured the work of the winners, while Shea and Cutler were conspicuous for the losers. Score:

WEYMOUTH H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	MECHANIC ARTS.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Gardner,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Cutler,2	3	0	1	2	2
Gorman,c	4	1	0	3	0	Shea,1	3	0	1	8	0
Dubois,1	4	0	2	9	0	Mc'Kenna,c	3	0	0	5	1
Murphy,ss	4	1	1	1	3	Merrifield,s	3	0	0	1	3
Condrick,p	4	1	0	0	5	Mc'Kee,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Reilly,m	4	0	0	1	0	Hyland,m	3	0	0	0	0
Burrell,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Nolan,3	3	0	0	1	1
Vesder,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Lemmer,c	2	0	0	4	0
Murphy,l.	2	0	0	5	0	Andwood,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	27	15	Totals	29	0	2	24	9

Mechanic Arts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Weymouth H. S.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Gardner, Gorman, Farley, Gleason, Riley, Donahue. Stolen bases—Murphy 3, Lally, Dempsey. Base on balls—Off Condrick 3, off Andwood. Struck out—By Condrick 8, by Andwood 7. Sacrifice hits—Gorman, Dubois. Double play—Snyder to Murphy. Hit by pitched ball —Snyder. Umpire—Nolan. Time—1hr. 55m. Attendance—600.

SCORES ON ERRORS.

Childs Gets 1 to 0 Victory for Peabody High.

Peabody High won from Woburn High in the Middlesex League at Woburn, yesterday afternoon, 1 to 0. Childs scored, making first on being hit by a pitched ball, stealing second and coming home on errors by Collucci and O'Doherty. It was a pitchers' game, with Weafer of the home team having the better of the battle, allowing but a single hit and striking out nine. Only two hits were made off McCarthy, one a two-bagger by O'Doherty. The summary:

PEABODY H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	WOBURN H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Childs,ss	3	1	0	0	0	M'land,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Reed c.	4	0	0	6	0	Lawson,1	4	0	0	11	1
O'C'nor,cf	4	0	0	1	1	O'Leary,ss	4	0	1	2	0
Hurd,1	3	0	0	14	0	Walsh,2	4	0	0	1	1
Mc'Carthy,p	4	0	0	0	2	Collucci,c	3	0	0	7	0
Wingard,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Howard,rf	3	0	0	0	0
M'Laren,3	2	0	0	2	2	O'Keefe,p	3	0	0	0	3
Weafer,2	3	0	0	2	3	O'Doh'ty,3	3	0	1	0	1
Mahoney,3	3	0	0	1	6	Hyde,lf	1	0	0	0	0
						Hyde,l	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	0	27	14	Totals	30	0	2	27	11

Peabody H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Woburn H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hit—O'Doherty. Errors—Mahoney, O'Connor, Collucci, Lawson. Sacrifice hits—Hurd, Howard, Walsh. Stolen bases—Childs, Reed, Mahoney 2, by Weafer 2, by Mc'Carthy 2, by Weafer 2. Double plays—Childs, McLaren and Barr; Hyde to O'Leary to Lawson. Base on balls—Off Mc'Carthy 1, off O'Keefe 2. Struck out—By Mc'Carthy 2, by O'Keefe 3. Wild pitch—Mc'Carthy. Umpire—Hatchelder. Time—1h. 50m.

CLINTON BEATS WEBSTER.

CLINTON, May 10.—Clinton defeated Webster this afternoon 10 to 9 on Fuller's Field, in a game replete with batting and errors

There was a high north wind and the cold was intense, making good playing impossible. Lavelle of the visitors featured in the batting, making two home runs. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Clinton ...1	0	0	0	4	0	0	5	0	—10	10	5
Webster ...1	1	1	0	1	1	4	0	0	—9	12	9

ST. JOHN'S SCORE SHUTOUT.

St. John's Parish Defeats Mallon's by 4 to 0 Score.

St John's Parish defeated the strong Mallon's of Dorchester yesterday in an interesting game at Winthrop, 4 to 0.

	R.	H.	E.
St. John's..8	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	5	3
Mallon's ..0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6

Batteries—St. John's, Helverg and Herrer; Wallen's, Cellop and Hendrix.

ONE-ARMED LEFT FIELDER HELPS

Watertown Trims Dedham High, 9 to 8, When Balloon Goes Up in the Eighth.

Watertown trimmed the Dedham High team yesterday afternoon at Stone Park, Dedham, 9 to 8. Watertown High played exceptionally good ball until the eighth inning when Dedham turned the tables and began scoring. One of the chief features of the game was the playing of Jehsion, one-armed left fielder for Watertown. The score:

WATERTOWN HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	DEDHAM HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sprague,1	4	1	2	7	0	Sprague,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Jehsion,lf	5	1	0	0	0	Hodgkins,1	4	1	2	9	0
Brown,ss	5	1	1	1	2	O'Neil,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Gallina,3	3	2	1	2	3	Milton,ss	4	0	0	3	2
Dunlap,c	4	1	1	6	1	Whitney,c	3	0	0	8	1
Howe,s	3	1	0	1	1	Hodgkins,2	3	1	1	0	0
Hinds,p	4	0	1	0	2	Bishop,p	4	0	1	0	2
Osborn,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Wetherbee,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Alford,p	0	0	0	0	0	Taylor,3	3	0	0	1	1
Howe,c	0	0	0	0	0	DeSabe	0	0	0	0	0
Mahler	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	9	7	27	8	Totals	32	5	7	27	6

Watertown	3	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	—9
Dedham	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	—8

Errors—Hyrne, Osborn, Schulz, Moffette, O'Neil, Whitney. Base on balls—Off Alford 3, off Bishop 2. Struck out—By Alford 3, by Bishop 2. Umpire—Hodgkins. Time—2h. Attendance—800

ARLINGTON HIGH WINS.

Comes from Behind and Defeats Chelsea High 8 to 7.

Arlington High came from behind in the fifth inning of a seven-inning contest on Spy Pond Field yesterday afternoon and beat Chelsea High 8 to 7.

Lowe, Arlington's crack second base man, cleared the bases with a beautiful three-bagger to deep left and scored a moment later the winning run.

Adelson at short field and Egan at second played in fine form for Chelsea. The score:

ARLINGTON H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	CHELSEA HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Bowers,ss	4	2	1	2	2	Shurrup	4	1	1	0	0
Rose,2	3	2	1	1	4	Egan,2	4	1	1	2	4
Scully,rf	3	1	1	0	0	Adelson,ss	4	0	2	0	4
Lowe,3	4	1	2	1	2	Sturgeon,3	3	2	2	1	2
Robbins,c	3	1	1	9	0	Defoe,1	3	0	1	9	0
Curtis,cf	2	0	0	1	0	Mason,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Cousins,1	3	0	0	9	0	Whetley,c	3	0	1	7	1
Hatch,p	3	0	0	0	2	Sterling,p	3	1	0	0	2
Chase,p	1	0	0	0	1	Sterling,2	3	1	0	2	0
Kelley,lf	1	0	0	0	0						
Hardy,cf	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	9	5	24	7	Totals	32	7	9	24	9

Arlington High	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	6	0	—8
Chelsea High	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—7

Errors—Rowe, Rose 2, Lowe, Scully, Egan, Adelson. Three-base hits—Lowe, Wheeler. Stolen bases—Curtis 2, by Egan, Robbins, Adelson. Base on balls—Off Chase 6, off Kelley 2, off Hatch 1, off Sterling 1. Struck out—By Hatch 3, by Sterling 2. Sacrifice hits—Scully, Hardy. Double play—Bowers to Lowe to Cousins. Hit by pitched ball—Robbins. Umpire—Hodgkins. Time—1h. 55m

ST. MARK'S DEFEATED.

Brebis A. C. Win Game, 7 to 4, in Rally in Seventh.

The Brebis A. C. defeated the St. Mark's yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field by the score of 7 to 4.

	R.	H.	E.
Brebles....	1	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	—7	9	4
St. Mark's.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4	7	3

Batteries—Anderson and Long; Wilson and Anderson.

MALDEN IS OUTSLUGGED.

The Ford Memorial Y. M. C. A. team of Roxbury defeated the Malden Y. M. C. A. at Malden yesterday, 20 to 15. The game was a slugging contest from the start. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Ford.....	5	2	3	0	0	2	6	2	—20	25	5
Malden....	3	0	2	0	6	0	1	0	3	—15	18	4

Batteries—Johnson and Brackman; McLeod and Coughlen.

CITY POINT CUBS LOSE.

At South Boston yesterday the Independents defeated the Cubs, 12 to 10, in a loosely-played game. The feature was the fielding of Roach. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
City P. C...5	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	—10	11	6
Independents	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	6	—12	10	4

Batteries—Wholey, O'Brien and White; Curley and Tiner.

WOODLAWNS WIN.

Defeat Walcott A. C. by Hard Hitting, Score 9 to 3.

The Walcott A. C. went down to defeat before the Woodlawn A. C. yesterday by the score of 9 to 3 at Hyde Park.

	R.	H.	E.
Woodlaws...	2	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	—9	15	1
Walcott....	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2	9	4

Milton Rallies and Beats H. S. Commerce

Milton High School defeated the High School of Commerce at Milton yesterday by a ninth-inning rally, 5 to 4. The visitors led until the ninth. Two men were out when Adams knocked a three-bagger. The next man was given a base on balls. Stanley laid down an easy grounder and it was fumbled by Lavery. The winning run was scored on this error. M. Poole made two double plays which featured. The score:

MILTON.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Marquis,c	0	0	7	1	0
Babcock,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Stanley,ss	1	1	1	2	0
Cross,1	0	0	8	0	0
M'Donald,2	0	0	2	2	0
Harlow,3	0	0	0	0	0
Meehan,rf	0	0	1	0	0
Hyder,3	0	0	1	1	0
Hatch,p	0	0	0	1	0
Driscoll,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	20	7	0

COMMERCE.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Peterson,c	0	0	4	1	1
Lampert,cf	0	0	1	0	0
Lavery,ss	0	0	1	2	1
O'Leary,p	0	0	1	2	0
Hoover,lf	0	0	1	0	0
King,3	0	0	1	1	0
Adams,rf	1	1	1	0	0
Sullivan,s	0	0	1	1	0
Mc'Intyre,1	0	0	7	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	27	7	2

Batteries—Milton, Hatch and Marquis; Commerce, O'Leary and Peterson. Time—2h. 30m. Attendance—800.

PLAY SIX INNINGS.

Wakefield Beats Roslindale by 6 to 4 Score.

WAKEFIELD, May 10.—Because of the intense cold wind blowing across the common, but six innings were played at today's game, Wakefield winning from Roslindale by the score of 6 to 4.

Abbott, who pitched for the Lynn team two years ago in the New England league was in the box for the local team and held the visitors down to four scattered hits and retired seven of the visitors by striking out five.

WAKEFIELD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	ROSLINDALE.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Flagan,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Gotsa	3	1	1	0	0
Young,3	4	2	2	0	1	Flynn,2	3	1	1	2	2
Dwyer,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Mc'Gann,1	3	0	0	8	0
Rowell,1	4	0	1	8	0	Morgan,3	3	0	0	1	2
Hoyt,ss	4	0	0	1	2	Cullen,c	2	0	1	4	1
Abbott,p	4	1	0	0	3	Hart,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Hartigan,s	3	0	0	1	1	St.ward,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Dumont,c	3	0	0	5	0	Lyons,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Abbott,p	2	1	1	0	0	Cherry,p	3	1	1	1	2
Totals	34	5	5	21	7	Totals	29	4	4	18	7

Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	—6
Roslindale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

Errors—Young, Morgan, Cullen, Two-base hits—Young, Holmbers; Three-base hits—Flanagan, Gotsis. Sacrifice hits—Young, Dwyer, Anderson, Morrison, Morgan 4, Cullen 2, Flynn, Cherry 2, Abbott 2. Stolen bases—Abbott 2, off Cherry 2. Struck out—By Abbott 5, by Cherry 5. Base on balls—Off Cherry 2, off Abbott, p. 1. Hit by pitched ball—Flanigan, Young. Passed ball—Dumont. Umpires—Mahan and Young. Time—2h.

VOLKMANN WINS.

Shut Out Country Day School in Good Game, 4 to 0.

Country Day school failed to score in their game with Volkmann school at the latter's grounds in Allston yesterday, being shut out 4 to 0.

Garritt, pitching for Volkmann, twirled an excellent game; Harris for Country Day also pitched a good game, but eight hits being made off his delivery. The score:

VOLKMANN	ab	r	bh	po	a	COUNTRY DAY.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Welch,3.	3	0	0	1	1	Hewins	4	0	0	2	0
Hall,ss.	3	0	1	2	2	Ives,2	3	0	1	2	3
Chestate	3	0	0	1	0	Hartlap	3	0	0	1	0
Rowe,cf.	3	0	0	1	0	Prentiss,1	3	0	0	8	0
Garritt,p	3	0	0	0	2	Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0	0
Gardner,1	3	0	0	8	0	Hall,ss	3	0	0	0	0
Fairbrd,l	3	0	1	1	0	Harris,c	3	0	1	7	0
Lowry,c	3	0	1	7	0	Davis,3	3	0	0	0	1
Walker,lf.	3	0	1	1	0	Lodd,l	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	4	27	10	Totals	28	0	2	24	11

Volkmann	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Country Day	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Garritt, Walker, Stolen bases—Bowditch, Baldwin 2, Lawrence, Harris, Struck out—By Garritt 6, by Harris 4. Double play—Lapid (unassisted). Hit by pitched ball—Chamberlain 2. Umpire—Barry. Time—2h. Attendance—600.

CUBS WIN EASILY.

The Y. M. C. A. Cubs defeated the Roxbury Cubs yesterday in an uninteresting game by the score of 24 to 4.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Rockwood. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Y. M. C. A...1	9	1	9	5	0	0	—24	23	3
Rox. Cubs....	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4	8	6

Batteries—Rockwood and Eckman; Donnelly and Madden.

HYDE PARK A. C. DEFEATED.

The Hyde Park team defeated the Hyde Park A. C. at Hyde Park yesterday 6 to 1. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Hyde Park..1	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	—6	12	2
H. P. A.C..0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	3

Batteries—Margerson and Flint; Burke and E. Merkley.

MILL NO. 1 GIRLS BEAT TEAM NO. 2

400 Rooters See 19 to 15 Score Made in Seven-Inning Game.

NEEDHAM, May 10.—The first game between the girl baseball teams of the William Carter Company of Needham Heights was played on the new athletic field of the company this afternoon. The game lasted three hours but only went seven innings. The team from Mill No. 1 won by 19 to 15. Four hundred rooters kept things lively despite the chilly wind. The score:

Mill No. 1....	5	4	0	7	4	1	0	—19
Mill No. 2....	0	1	3	0	1	3	7	—15

ROMARS ARE DEFEATED.

Roslindale Athletics Take Fast Game by 8 to 3 Score.

At Pierce field, Roslindale, the Roslindale Athletics defeated Romars of Roxbury 8 to 3. Gaille pitched for winners, and allowed but four hits

ROSLINDALE ATHS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	ROMAR A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Dolan,3	5	1	1	4	1	Ormond,cf	4	1	1	0	0
M'Mann,3	4	1	2	0	0	Paine,3	4	0	0	1	2
Clough,c	4	2	2	11	0	Mc'y,1	4	0	0	8	0
Fuller,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Mc'ey,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Gillespie	4	1	1	0	0	Jones,c	4	0	0	6	0
Gaille,p	4	1	1	0	2	Ryan,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Bacon,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Gilmore,2	3	1	1	2	3
Hurd,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Gaille,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	37	6	7	16	3	All woods	3	0	0	0	0
All Gaby	1	0	0	0	1						

Totals 34 8 11 27 22 | Totals. 31 3 4 24 17

Roslindale Ath.	5	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—8
Romar A. C.	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Dawson, McMann, Burkhard, Mc-Guchey, Ormond, Bradley, Gilmore. Two-base hits—Gaille 2, Dolan, Clough, Miller, Ormond, Jones. Stolen bases—Gaille 2, Dolan, Clough, Miller, Ormond, Jones, Gilmore. Sacrifice hits—Romar 4, Bradley 1. Struck out—By Gaille 6, by Bradley 2. Base on balls—Off McMann 1, off Bradley 1. Hit by pitched ball—McMann, Bradley. Umpires—Underwood and Pickley. Time—2h. 00m. Attendance—300.

ST. MARY'S LOSE.

The Lowell A. C. yesterday defeated the St Mary Jr s of Charlestown by 8 to 6 at Cambridge. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Low A C..3	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	—8	10	1
St. Mary...0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	7	8

Batteries—Dempsey and Hardwood; Mickerson and Ryan.

TREMONT T. B. WINS.

The Tremont T. B. defeated the Merchants National Bank, 9 to 4, at Franklin Field.

	R.	H.	E.
T T B..0	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	3	—9	11	3
M M B..0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4	4	4

Emersons Get Only One Hit Off McKean

At the Washington street playgrounds yesterday the Mt Hope A A defeated the strong Emerson A. C. of East Boston, 5-0. McKean held his opponents safe at all times allowing but one hit. The score

MT HOPE A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	EMERSON A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Mahoney,2	3	0	0	2	3	Castleton,2	3	0	0	2	1
Trasse,lf	3	2	2	1	0	Keyes,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Kidd,rf	3	2	2	2	0	Keen,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Benson,c	3	0	0	8	1	Mc'Kean,p	3	0	0	0	3
Sullivan,1	3	0	0	9	0	Duffy,1	3	0	0	9	0
McKean,p	3	0	0	0	2	Cameron,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Carney,3	3	0	0	1	1	Martin,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Petrarca,ss	3	0	0	2	2	Mahoney,c	2	0	0	4	0
Campbell	3	0	0	1	0	McGoorge	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	4	21	7	Totals	27	0	1	18	7

Mt Hope A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Emerson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Mahoney, McKean, Castleton, Kennedy, Elliott, Martin, McMasters. Stolen bases—Mahoney, Travers, Benson, Carney, Keyes, Left on bases—Mt. Hope 3, Emerson 7. Base on balls—Off McKean 2, off McGehee 1. Struck out—By McKean 12, by McGehee 1. Passed balls—Mahoney and Connolly. Keller and Castleton. Wild pitch—McGehee. Umpire—Connolly. Time—2h. 30m. Attendance—150.

CLINTON HIGH WINS.

Defeats Fitchburg High 6 to 5 in First League Game.

CLINTON, May 10.—The opening game of the Wachusett Interscholastic League, including Clinton, Leominster, Fitchburg and Gardner High Schools, was played here this morning, Clinton defeating Fitchburg 6 to 5 in a closely fought contest. The stick work of Freitag, fielding of Howard and pitching of Martin were features for the home nine. How ard's errors for batching were costly The score by innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Clinton H..	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	—6	5	4
Fitchb'g H.	0	0	0	3	0

HOW HARVARD WON TRACK MEET FROM CORNELL TEAM

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF MEETS OF THE VARIOUS COLLEGE ATHLETES

HARVARD BEATS CORNELL IN MEET

Score 63 to 54 Victory in Hard-Fought Track and Field Events.

Continued from First Page.

Sprint Wins Race.

Jones Fails at Record.

THE SUMMARY.

100-YARD DASH

220-YARD DASH

440-YARD RUN.

880-YARD RUN.

ONE-MILE RUN.

120-YARD HURDLES.

220-YARD HURDLES.

TWO-MILE RUN.

HIGH JUMP.

POLE VAULT.

HAMMER THROW.

BROAD JUMP.

BROWN ATHLETES DEFEAT WESLEYAN

Have Easy Time Winning Dual Track Games by Score of 68 to 58.

Brown defeated Wesleyan today in the first dual meet of the year, rolling up 68 points to 58. The meet was slow and rather very few of the events being contested.

Lewis was superior to West on field events and distance runs, while Wesleyan had everything her own way in the dashes and hurdles.

Brown winning the 16-pound hammer and the discus throw and the hammer throw is also long White also of Brown by first place in the high jump.

Wendel and Dreyfus of Wesleyan had things their own way in the short distances, the former winning the 220, the 440 and also his heat in the 100 yard dash, while the latter took the 220 yard dash and came in second in the 220 yard hurdles.

Summaries of Horse Races About Boston

DORCHESTER DRIVING CLUB.

CLASS A TROT

CLASS B TROT

CLASS C TROT.

CLASS B PACE

CLASS A TROT AND PACE

CLASS B TROT AND PACE

CLASS C TROT.

CLASS D TROT

CLASS B PACE

CLASS A TROT AND PACE

CLASS B TROT AND PACE

CLASS C TROT.

CLASS D TROT

CLASS B PACE

CLASS A TROT AND PACE

CLASS B TROT AND PACE

CLASS C TROT.

CLASS D TROT

CLASS B PACE

CLASS A TROT

CLASS B TROT

CLASS C TROT.

CLASS D TROT

CLASS B PACE

CLASS A TROT

CLASS B TROT

CLASS C TROT.

CLASS D TROT

CLASS B PACE

CLASS A TROT AND PACE

CLASS B TROT AND PACE

CLASS C TROT.

CLASS D TROT

CLASS B PACE

CLASS A TROT AND PACE

CLASS B TROT

GOLF AND TENNIS NEWS FOR PLAYERS OF GREATER BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

FEATURES OF "AD" MEN'S GOLF TOURNEY; PLAYERS PROMINENT

COLD WEATHER FREEZES MANY GOLFERS OUT OF USUAL SATURDAY PLAY

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

Possibly some of the golfers thought it was going to snow yesterday afternoon, while others may have been looking up their skates in order to get them sharpened in case of a freeze last night. At any rate the size of the fields at all of the golf courses was considerably cut down, and those who did play, even though they came in with ruddy cheeks, sought out the comforts of the open fireplace after a round on the wind-swept links.

Woodland had the largest field competing in a members's tourney at their competition with 55 starters. Brae-Burn did not hold a regular event, but many interesting matches were played in the president's cup tourney.

Wollaston decorated the afternoon "o friendly disputes and golf matches for the spring cups, and walls none of the players were blown off the top of the hill holes, many were glad they had worn their heavy shoes for anchorage.

Miss Dorothy Crosby and Mrs. R S Permar assumed the roles of "Leading Ladies," for they were among the winners at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club tourney, made up principally of ladies' foursomes.

Henry Thornton, as president of the Commonwealth Country Club, has a very firm hold on the reins of this organization. Being all right in his weight, he was not deterred in his course about the links by the gentle urgings that washed more than one score up into the three figure class, thus, he was able to win the prize, yesterday.

Oakley held a qualification round for a match play cup and Albemarle held a handicap medal play tourney which was well attended.

At Newton the attraction was a select of nine out of 18 holes and with the handicap allowance E. Emerson won.

Some Live Golfers in Cemetery Tourney

The golf tourney at the Woodland Golf Club yesterday that attracted over a half hundred golfers was a cemetery contest. This tourney is unliquein many ways, for each player is given a miniature tombstone upon which is written his club handicap, and the par of the course. When the total is arrived at that the sum of these two sets of figures gave, he is literally, if not physically, a dead one.

Here where the last stroke is made the golfer puts in his tombstone and seeks consolation at the nineteenth hole.

F. S. Arent showed his appreciation of things earthly by reaching the eighteenth hole with one stroke to spare and his drive to the nineteenth hole a golf hole) was one better than his nearest competitor, in a field of 55.

C. A. Ashley was second, as his last putt on the home green sounded the death knell. V. S. Lawrence died shunt three feet from the cup and F. W. Sprague second, and J. S. Sanderson died within sight of the coveted goal.

The remains of the rest of the field were scattered promiscuously back and as far as the fifteenth hole.

CUP PLAY AT OAKLEY.

At the Oakley C. C., Watertown, the qualifying round for the Spring cup was held, the best sixteen net scores to qualify for the match play. Those who qualified were as follows:

C. Wolcott, A. M. Barnes, B. L. Smith, A. J. Bowers, J. Sanders, G. C. Kaghel, P. Dewey, W. Sykes, F. M. Parkin, J. F. Cruickshank, H. E. Lodge, E. E. Williams and C. A. Hartwell.

WOMEN PRIZE WINNERS.

Miss Crosby and Mrs. Permar Play Best at Chestnut Hill.

Four prizes were given yesterday at foursome at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club in the two ball foursomes, held there for the members.

Two women players were among the prize winners even though the men thought they held the winning hands. Miss Dorothy Crosby, who was paired with her father, M. L. Crosby, and Mrs. R. S. Permar, playing with her husband, each won prizes.

First honors went to B. R. T. Collins and N. H. George, with 95, 18½, 76½, while first gross and second net were won by N. Raymond and Ralph Wales with 88, 11, 77.

Summary:

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.
Two-Ball Foursome.

B. R. T. Collins and H. H. George	95	18½	76
W. Raymond and Ralph Wales	88	11	77
L. Crosby and Miss D. Crosby	93	15½	77½
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Permar	93	14½	78½
Bryant Gumbel and L. Bowditch	94	16	78
A. Fairbanks and H. L. Boardman	97	32½	84½
W. G. Downe and F. K. Hunt	100	16	83
L. Macomber and J. P. Parker	103	17½	85½
C. T. Bullard and L. P. Kemp	108	20	87½

WILLIAMS BEAT GREEN.

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 10.—Williams defeated Dartmouth this afternoon on the links of Thoracic Golf Club by the score of 4 to 2. This is the first golf match ever played between the two colleges. The Gleason-Cutler and Utley-Ball matches went to twenty holes. Captain Standish of Williams was pole vaulting against Amherst and was unable to compete in golf. Summary.

WILLIAMS		DARTMOUTH
Hyde	1	Wright
Coller	0	Coller, 1
Marshall	1	Smith,
Gleason	0	Cleary,
Utley	1	Ball,
Smith	0	Mann,

PARKER WINS PRIZE.

Handicap vs. Bogey Play at Meadowbrook Links.

READING, May 10.—Norman Parker was the winner of the handicap vs. bogey tourney played on the Meadowbrook links today, being even up with the "Colonel" at the finish of the Class A event. The Class B cup for the same event went to A. H. Morse, who was 1 down at the finish.

The summary.

Class A—F. N. Parker even H. W. Brown 2 down; C. F. Frank 1 down; H. T. Watson, scratch; C. F. Swan 2 down; W. Smith, 11 down; H. G. Lemoure 10 down.

Class B—A. H. Morse, 1 down; J. H. Wiggs, 12 down; W. M. Miller, 15 down; W. C. Rich, 15 down; A. W. Howes, 18 down.

Invitations will be sent out this week by the Meadowbrook Club to the members of the Massachusetts Golf Association for the annual open tournament in Reading, May 24. Many improvements have been made on the greens and everything is in readiness.

'AD' MEN STAR IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN ARE MEMBERS OF NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

The meeting of the New England Golf Association of Advertising Interests tourney at Woodland was productive of scores of interesting matches.

Strange as it may seem, business is not the object of these associations, in stead, golf. Men who may be rivals in business meet semi annually at Pinehurst, N. C., in the Winter months, and at Bretton Woods, N. H., or some similar resort, for a week's golf tourney and nothing else.

Business is Forgotten.

There are no business meetings except for the election of officers of the golf association, and business as a rule is forgotten and only enters into the week's play by bringing the big advertisers in personal touch with one another on the links.

There is not another association of its sort and size in the country, and for good times piled into the short space of one week the meetings turn out to be a pest of a tremendous family away for a summer's vacation, all trying to master the game of golf.

Here in Boston several well-known golfers and advertisers have held prominent positions in the national association. Russell R. Whitman of Woodland carried unanimously the presidential vote two years ago, when there seemed to be a diversity of opinion as to the man to vote for, as selected by the nominating committee.

Walton I. Crocker of Brae Burn is a former secretary of the association and one of the best players. H. Morris Furves, another fine golfer, who recently won the local tourney with his card of 76, as the chairman of the tournament committee, ran one of the most successful tourneys in the advertisers' history.

John Shepard, Jr., the former president and captain of the Rhode Island Golf Association, who is making his home in Boston since taking over his father's interests, enjoys the distinction of being the best left-handed player on the golf links and of having been twice runner-up in the amateur championship.

Lowe Is Real Star.

As a cheer leader Lowe is a master and seconded a few times by Hunter, who is known as "Stevele." His golf is wicked, but he went down in defeat as an expert due to his triumph two years ago when he won over the favorite, Fred Hoyt, in the division for novices.

Here in Boston Geo. Dutton is the president of the New England Advertisers' Association. He has played host to the golfers to Palm Beach, Fla., and to Nassau, wherever golf has called. Pinehurst in the Winter is also among his golf haunts in quite regularity, and Mr. Dutton has brought home some creditable scores from his prowess on the links. He has been one of the hardest workers at the Oakley Country Club since its inception in early days, and is a charter member of the new Belmont Springs Country Club.

The next meeting of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests will be held at Virginia Springs this Summer.

HERD AND CANER IN TENNIS FINALS

The same two players who furnished the last match of the Interscholastic tennis championship last year have reached the finals in the annual Harvard tourney held on the Jarvis field courts in Cambridge.

Last year Herd of Exeter swept all before him, and out of a clear sky won honors in his initial effort. This gave him the right to appear at Newport in the National singles championship.

This year the finals were reached on the best day which beats all previous records for running off a tourney the size of this schoolboy event.

Will Oppose Herd.

Caner of St. Marks will oppose Herd in the best three in five final to be played Monday afternoon. Last year they met in the semi-final and the consensus of opinion was that the whiter of the match would be the title holder of 1912-1913.

This proved to be the case.

Caner has improved his game considerably since last season and is expected to give the champion a good run for first honors this year.

There were few fine matches yesterday and that accounts for the dispatch with which the tourney was brought down to the important stages.

Summary of Play.

HARVARD INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

[illegible] defeated Wells, Exeter, default; [illegible] defeated Bancroft, Lowell, 6-2 6-0; [illegible] defeated Hall, Lowell, 6-1 6-1; [illegible] defeated Mallory, Exeter, default; [illegible] defeated Aiken, Newton, default; Bullard, Lowell, 6-0 6-0; [illegible] defeated Hall, Lowell, 6-1 6-1; [illegible] defeated Taintor, Exeter, default; [illegible] defeated Wolfson, Roxbury Latin, 6-0 6-0; Hand, St. Marks, defeated Wheeler, Exeter, 6-2 6-2; Hand defeated Taintor, Exeter, default; [illegible] defeated Hall, Lowell, 6-4 6-4; Caner, defeated Parker, Lowell, 6-4 6-4; Ward, Exeter, defeated Harrison Parker, 6-2 6-4; Caner, defeated Ward, 6-4 6-4; Herd, Exeter, defeated Hall, St. Marks, defeated Kent, Exeter, 6-0 6-0; Ingraham, Exeter, defeated Bullard, 6-3 6-3; Herd, Exeter, defeated Ingraham, 6-2, 6-0; Brown, Roxbury Latin, defeated C. C. Richards, Exeter, 6-0, 6-2; Bancroft, Newton, defeated Babb, Country Day, 6-1, 6-0; second round, Sedgwick defeated Aiken, 6-3, 6-2; Hand defeated A. A. Sedgwick, 6-0 6-2; Babb, defeated Wolfson, 6-1, 6-4; Caner defeated Ward, 6-1, 6-0; Hackmeyer defeated Hobbs, 6-4 6-4; Herd defeated Brown, 6-2, 6-0; Hand defeated Bancroft, 6-2, 6-0; Caner defeated Sedgwick, 6-4 6-2; Herd defeated Babb, 6-0 6-0; Caner defeated Hand, 6-3, 6-4; Hackmeyer defeated Carr, 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-final Herd defeated Hackmeyer, 6-1, 6-4; Caner defeated Beckmeyer, 6-1, 6-4.

30 IN NEWTON PLAY.

Medal Play Tourney at Newton Won by E. Emerson.

A best selected nine in 18 holes handicap medal play tourney started a field of 30 golfers to the Newton Golf Club yesterday afternoon. First honors went to E. Emerson, who won over three other competitors by the narrow margin of one stroke. His card was 49 12 28 able W. B. Sharpe, F. A. Gay and Malcolm Stone tied for second place with nets of 29. Summary:

SEWTON G. C.

Best selected 9 in 18 holes. E. Emerson, 49 12 28; W. B. Sharpe, 41 12 29; F. A. Gay, 46 17 29; M. Stone, 40 10 30; H. Jennings, 51, 21 30; H. Bullard, 46 15 31; H. Sprague, 48 12 36; C. Kelly, 52 16 36; H. Hodgson, 50 9 41; W. King, 51 10 41; F. Cate, [illegible] 11 41; Wallis S. Partridge, 116 28, 88.

NET SCORE IS 72.

Fred B. Howard Wins 18-Hole Golf Handicap.

BROCKTON, May 10.—Fred B. Howard, a "dark horse" won the eighteen hole handicap at the Thorny Lea Golf Club this afternoon with a net score of 72. H. H. Emerson Jr. had the low gross score with 80.

The scores:

Fred B. Howard 80 8 72; Leroy G. White, 97 25 72; Dr. Radcliffe Hall 91 17 74; W. Hisky, 88 20 78; F. Hall 91 12 79; C. Ward, 92 12 80; W. Wood, 90 9 81; W. H. White, 105 24 81; H. Emerson Jr. 80, 80; A. Hogan, 111 24 87.

TIE PLAY AT WINCHESTER.

WINCHESTER, May 10.—In a handicap medal play at the Winchester Country Club this afternoon, H. L. Smith and M. F. Brown tied for best net with 78, and M. F. Brown made the best gross, 81. The following cards were turned in:

H. L. Smith 86 8 78, R. L. Smith 88 1, M. F. Brown 81 3 78, F. L. Webster 86, 7 79, W. H. Eaton 90, 10 80, W. P. Hall 88, 8 80, W. D. Eaton, 90, 10 80, A. D. Decatur, 102, 22 80, A. S. Willard 86, 14 82, L. C. Stanton, 102, 18 84, C. C. Gregg, 95, 8 87, H. Higgins, 101, 14, 87, L. A. Bowler, 114, 26, 88.

TIE PLAY AT BELLEVUE.

Matched play by bogey was on the card at the Bellevue Golf Club yesterday afternoon resulting in a tie between four of the players for the trophy with 2 down. Three-quarter handicaps were allowed. Those tying for the trophy were W. H. Penhallgon, Fred M. Cleveland, C. G. Mc Neil and L. T. Hitchcock.

The scores:

Two down, W. H. Penhallgon, Fred M. Cleveland, C. G. Mc Neil, L. T. Hitchcock; 1 down, H. Bancroft, A. Anderson, A. Hall, W. Mayo, A. Sanborn, W. Hall, W. Hall, Jr., H. Hall, Jr., H. Hall, Sr., H. Hall, Jr., H. Hall, Sr., H. Hall, Jr., H. Hall, S

THIRTY-ONE CARS TO START IN THE 500-MILE RACE

Fast Machines of France and Italy with Daring Pilots Will Join Issue with the Fleetest Speed Merchants in America

[illegible]

Many Veterans to Drive

[illegible]

Disbrow to Start.

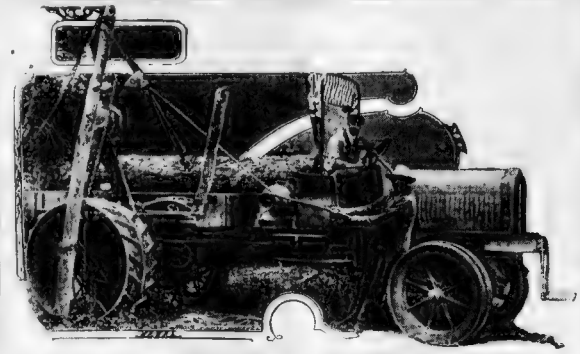
[illegible]

The Entries

[illegible]

LOG TRACTOR WITH POWER WINCH

LOADING OPERATION ALMOST AUTOMATIC



White Log Tractor at Work in the Woods.

GUDGEON PIN KNOCK.

Among the obscure knocks that the veteran motorist learns to know is that induced by a loose gudgeon pin. It will often happen that when the trouble is traced to its source, it will be found that the loose pin has by constant hammering worn its seating oval. The proper repair is to have a new pin made of sufficient size to fit the worn seating, which latter must be reamed out quite true before the new pin is fitted. If this is done with the correct degree of taper and driven in tightly it is not likely to move again, but assurance may be made doubly sure by fitting it with some locking device.

THE SALESROOM AND SERVICE STATION of the UNIVERSAL MOTOR TRUCK CO. is temporarily located at the FENWAY GARAGE, IPSWICH STREET, pending the construction of our own plant at 120 Worcester Street.

Phone B. B. 6100.

Velie Makes Big Increase in Sales

Not only in New England but all over the country, the sales of the new Velie "22" continues to increase," says Manager Heathfield of the Boston Branch. "The volume of business on this new model is enormous and all past sales records have been tremendously increased. Right here in Boston our sales up to May 1st nearly equaled our sales for the entire season of 1912 and we still have five months more before the close of this present year.

"Summed up in a word, the reason for the extreme popularity of this new Velie '22' is 'Value.' No other car at a similar price this season offers so much in real value, so much in the way of modern equipment, as the Velie '22,' and the discriminating buyers have recognized this fact.

Tread Is Not All to Be Considered

It is a fact and not a strange fact, that the vast majority of tire users think little of any part of the tire except the tread. They figure on the design of the tread they consider whether the tread will prevent skidding, or they are attracted by the shape of the tread, and the type of the tire.

In reality, however, the tread while an important part of a tire, is far from being entirely responsible for the service the tire gives. Every part, from the fabric to outer surface must be of proportionate strength and quality or service suffers.

"Fabric is more than the foundation of the tire," says H. S. Firestone of the Firestone Company. "It is the keystone and the backbone of automobiling and the automobile industry. Think what a fabric must stand from the outside there is the weight of the car and the load. Here there is the additional terrific strain when a stone ridge or rut is struck. If the car is going fast the tire gets a pounderizer blow.

"From within the strain is as great and constant. Thousands of pounds pressure battle against the fabric, searching for a weakness, if only a poor thread, a tiny pinch of a bobbin. Looked at in this light it seems that there should be but one grade of fabric for tires—the strongest and best that can be procured.

STARTER SAVES ENGINE.

Don't Have to Run Motor When Car Is Idle.

With the adoption of electric self starters by many automobile manufacturing concerns a partial solution of a vital question other than the starting of the car has taken place," says Henry Habich, the local Cole dealer.

"Heretofore motorists would allow their motors to run when the car was standing idle and burn up gasoline. True, it is not much. This is eliminated now, for the driver or owner is now willing to press a button, slip his clutch and start his car from his seat than he was to kill his engine—then have to crank or spin it.

LEST HE FORGET.

The driver of a heavy car who has occasion to change to a light one is apt to forget that on slippery roads the smaller car of short wheel base will skid more and requires greater caution and slower speed

BIG DEMAND FOR NEW MAXWELL '25'

Plan an Output of 25,000 of These Models for First Year.

C. A. Forster, commercial manager, in charge of sales of the new Maxwell Motor Company, is having his baptism of fire—and he says he likes it. Having come into the automobile business from a more conservative line, Mr. Forster is having his first experience with a dealer's stampede—a phenomenon for which there is no parallel in other lines of business.

The stampede is the direct outcome of the announcement last week of the new Maxwell Model "25," at a price previously unheard of for a car of this power and passenger capacity

I have been accustomed to selling—to pushing the product," says Forster. "And to have a horde of dealers swoop down on one and try to take it away is a novel experience.

"The new '25' is a success from a selling as well as a mechanical standpoint —that's certain now. Our only problem is to allot the possible output of 25,000 cars for the first year, equitably, and to keep the clamorous dealers satisfied

"Thanks to our splendid factory facilities and production organization, we will be delivering demonstrators of this model within a week, and while we cannot hope to supply the full demand, we do hope to keep dealers in good humor by delivering a goodly proportion of the cars ordered.

"The demand for the new Maxwell '25,' details of which are as yet only known to a few, is almost equal to that for the '35.' The '35' model will, I expect, precipitate another stampede when we announce, publicly, as we will do as soon as demonstrating cars are in the hands of our dealers in the more important centres.

RUBBER MALLET.

It is often necessary for the motor car owner who does his own repairing to hammer a polished surface, which would be scratched rather by a steel or wooden hammer. Rubber mallets can be bought for just this sort of work at almost any supply store or at a pinch can be made from several thicknesses of old rubber, which will prevent marring the polished surface.

Crittenden Now Chandler Agent

Among the many announcements of important changes in the motor car industry at the present time, not one will be of more interest to New England motorists than the announcement of the opening of a Boston office for the Chandler Motor Car Company, with George A. Crittenden as manager of sales in the Fenway garage, No. 175 Ipswich street.

Probably none of the veteran automobile men of New England has a wider acquaintance, or a more enjoyable reputation than "Crit." Graduating from the bicycle business, he entered the motor car industry in 1901, came to Boston in 1903, and from that time, has been associated with various of the prominent automobile firms of Boston, always with unfailing success.

The officials of the Chandler Motor Car Company, all of whom until recently were executives of the Lozier Motor Company of Detroit, selected him for this important position on account of his success in the sale of Lozier cars, as evidenced by his having on January 1, won the annual prize among all Lozier salesmen.

GARAGE IMPORTANT.

Proper Care of Motor Trucks Means Success.

The garage is a mighty big feature of successful truck operation, in the opinion of P. C. Chrysler, manager of the New England branch of the R. & L. Company, distributors of Garford cars and trucks. As an instance of the importance of proper garage and operating facilities, Mr. Chrysler points out the firm of James Butler, Inc., wholesale and retail grocers of New York city, who for several years have operated a large fleet of Garford trucks in their delivery business.

The Butler garage, located in New York, is regarded as one of the model garages of the country, having ample room and facilities for housing and caring for the large number of trucks, and for the few horse and wagon outfits the concern still owns. The building is 100 by 100 feet, with five stories and basement, built of brick. About one-sixth of the space is given over to the horses and wagons, the remainder being utilized for the storage and care of the trucks.

REPLACING SPARK PLUGS.

Spark plugs should not be forced into position by means of wrench action. They should seat firmly against a copper-asbestos gasket with but little more force than can be applied with the fingers.

Silent Knights for London 'Busses

Just as that famous old London institution, the horse-drawn 'bus, gave way before the march of progress in the form of the motor-bus, the latter is undergoing a change which has already shown a decided improvement in service. As rapidly as possible the old motor busses are being replaced with machines equipped with the Knight type sleeve-valve motor, according to advices received by J. H. MacAlman, local distributor of the Stearns-Knight car.

In a letter to the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturers of the Stearns-Knight car, the inventor, Charles Y. Knight, gives details of the chassis used for this service, and states that some 250 have been put into commission up to this time. Continuing, he says:

"Forty of these busses have now run an average of 20,000 miles each upon the London streets, carrying their average load up to forty passengers each and stopping and starting almost every minute of the day. The gear ratio is 7 to 1 and these busses are frequently called upon to do twenty-five miles an hour, which means about 1,000 revolutions per minute of the engine.

"The success of the sleeve valve for this work has been as startling as it has been gratifying. Where poppet valve motors in the same garage, doing the same amount of work, required an enormous amount of adjustment and tinkering with valves, cleaning carbon from cylinders, and presented almost certain loss of power after having been in use for a considerable time, the sleeve valve motors have continued to improve, gained power, cut down petrol consumption and required almost no care beyond the mere attention to refilling the tanks with lubricant and fuel. The average daily run of these busses is [illegible]

A Record Season for Motor Cars

"The spring business in high priced motor cars has never opened quite so well as this year," says C. A. Benjamin, general sales manager of the American Locomotive Company automobile department. "It is a fulfillment of the promise held out earlier in the season when all indications pointed to a record-breaking spring season. Not only was April, 1913, the largest month we ever had, and the increase in sales for the past month over the corresponding period a year ago was 31 per cent.

"It simply goes to show that the demand for high priced cars is becoming greater each season. Those who can afford the best will always buy the best regardless of price, because they realize it is the wisest purchase in the end.

"This is the day when the demand is for the thing of superior quality and workmanship whether it is an automobile or jewelry, furniture or silverware. It is an outward display of that inborn desire for the best, just the same as the willingness to pay more to travel comfortably by steamship or railroad.

"From all indications this year will surpass those that have gone before. Moreover, the fame of American cars is spreading abroad. There was a time when our engineers sat at the feet of those of Europe; the year a record is being set in the exportation of American automobiles to Europe. Among our recent sales, for instance, was one of a 6-cylinder Alco to a man in Florence, Italy."

USED AS A LAWN MOWER.

Runabout Now Doing Splendid Work.

Hardly a day passes but what we hear of some unique conversion of the motor of the Reo of the vintage of 1906 to 1907 into a power plant for a hay blower, corn sheller, farm tractor, threshing machine, hoisting apparatus, delivery truck or a score or more of other interesting contrivances, says J. M. Lanscroft, the Reo distributor. Yesterday we learned of a 1907 Reo runabout having been converted into a mammoth lawn mower by the Quincy Country Club with which the grass on their golf ground is now cut in less than one-sixth of the time and at less than one-fifth of the cost at which it was formerly done

DON'T make your car pay for your tire experiments. Increase your car's efficiency, and reduce the upkeep expense by equipping with

Firestone

NON-SKID TIRES

Car owners of experience have proved the car-protecting, riding resiliency, the mileage and security value of the Firestone tough, pliable tread.

H. S. Firestone's book, "What's What in Tires" is [illegible]

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of N.Y.

Successors to [illegible]

SIMPLEX

AN INVESTIGATION WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT THE 38 H.P. AND THE 50 H.P. SIMPLEX MODELS ARE PROPERLY BUILT FOR STRENGTH, POWER, LONG LIFE AND ECONOMY OF MAINTENANCE.

CUSTOM-MADE BODIES TO MEET INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS GIVE A DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER TO SIMPLEX CARS.

SERVICE STATION AND SALESROOMS

1008 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

TEL. 3310 BROOKLINE

IT DRIVES LIKE AN ELECTRIC Because it is a Gearless Car

and has electric lights and starter. THE CARTERCAR is far more efficient than the ordinary motor car because of the elimination of friction-producing and complicated parts. This means much to the prospective buyer and is responsible for the reliance placed upon the Cartercar by its owners—those WHO KNOW. The transmission has just two unit parts. The mere fact that the gear troubles are eliminated would make this drive superior—but it gives any number of speeds, controlled by one lever—prevents waste power—and enables the Cartercar to climb 50 per cent. grades. It's so simple and strong that it cannot cause trouble.

Cartercar

Our Catalogue is ready. Write or call and find out all about this splendid car

Hollander Motor Co

1070 Boylston Street

BOSTON, MASS

Tel. B.B. 6100

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Oversize Means This

Ten per cent extra air capacity over hooked-base clincher tires.

It means the same as extra width, which costs you extra money. It means, on the average, 25 per cent more mileage.

No-Rim-Cut tires, with this 10 per cent oversize, cost no more than clinchers.

More Than 10%

The oversize of No-Rim-Cut tires is more than 10 per cent.

Actual comparison with six makes of clinchers shows the average oversize 16.7 per cent.

That means that you get in No-Rim-Cut tires about one-sixth more air capacity than you get in clinchers. And air is what carries the load.

You get this extra without extra cost. For No-Rim-Cut tires now cost the same as standard clincher tires.

Then Add This

You also get in this new type a tire that can't rim-cut. A clincher tire can and does.

Statistics show that 23 per cent of all clincher tires become rim-cut.

These are the reasons why clincher tires must go. Men will not stand this rim-cut ruin when a new-type tire prevents it.

Men are bound to demand an oversize tire when they know what it adds to their tire mileage.

No-Rim-Cut tires now outsell all others. Their sales are doubling over and over.

When you know these tires, as legions do, you will never buy any others. Come let us show them to you

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch: - 669 Boylston Street

Phone Back Bay 3335—3336—3337—3338

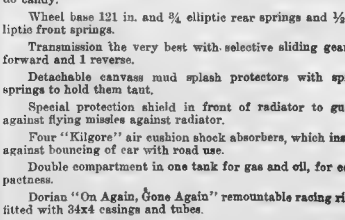
Worcester Branch: - 671 Main Street

Phone Park 915—916

8 to 70 Miles An Hour

Without Changing Gears

G. J. G. "Speedster"



$2250

Motor 4¾-in. bore and 5-in. stroke, will carry you as fast as you want to go for a steady diet, and eat hills like children do candy.

Wheel base 121 in. and ¾ elliptic rear springs and ½ elliptic front springs.

Transmission the very best with selective sliding gear, 3 forward and 1 reverse.

Detachable canvass mud splash protectors with spiral springs to hold them taut.

Special protection shield in front of radiator to guard against flying missles against radiator.

Four "Kilgore" air cushion shock absorbers, which insure against bouncing of car with road use.

Double compartment in one tank for gas and oil, for compactness.

Dorian "On Again, Gone Again" remountable racing rims, fitted with 34x4 casings and tubes.

The G. J. G. "Speedster" is up-to-the-minute in construction and on the second to respond to do its duty at your command and management. Painted battleship gray or optional.

Cole Motor Co. NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

248 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

PLAN TO REVIVE RACING FAILS

Chances of Motor Contests of National Character at Readville Are Slim.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The chances of there being any motor racing of a national character at the Readville track this year are decidedly slim. The plans to rehabilitate the old race track and to place it in the rank of the motor racing circuits died an early death, due to various reasons. It is understood that there was not sufficient people daring enough to back the proposition, which looked anything but favorable in these days.

To reconstruct the track and place it in proper condition to permit of racing under the rules of the American Automobile Association would require considerable capital, and the returns are so problematic that keen business men are somewhat adverse to entering such a proposition.

The days of motor track racing, in New England at least, have long since past. The speed of motors has become so great that in order to hold the speed of the present day racing machines, the track has to be very highly banked, which in the case of Readville, would virtually mean the reconstruction of at least 75 per cent. of the racing circuit. Then again, racing men are today not over and above keen for track competition, they preferring to take chances on the roads or on a properly prepared surface such for instance as the Indianapolis speedway.

Such a track as this is all out of the question here in Boston and it is safe to say that the racing meets, if any are held in this locality, will be decidedly mediocre and the entrants confined almost entirely to untried local talent. The big men will not race for small prizes and the little men will not attract a sufficient attendance as to warrant the necessary investment for the holding of motor racing on tracks.

NEW AJAX SALESROOMS,

Will Be Located at No. 1084 Boylston Street.

The Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company has secured new and more commodious quarters at No. 1084 Boylston street, which it will take possession of early this week. Manager S. L. Blood, since his coming to this city, has so rapidly increased the business of this concern as to demand greatly increased facilities; hence the change from Park square to the new location.

This building has five times the facilities of the present headquarters and it is the intension of Mr. Blood to keep on hand a full line of casings and inner tubes so that he can more readily care for his patrons and give them the service warranted by his high-class proposition.

The intense competition now being conducted by this company has become widespread and is creating no small of interest throughout the United States.

FIRE PRECAUTION PAY.

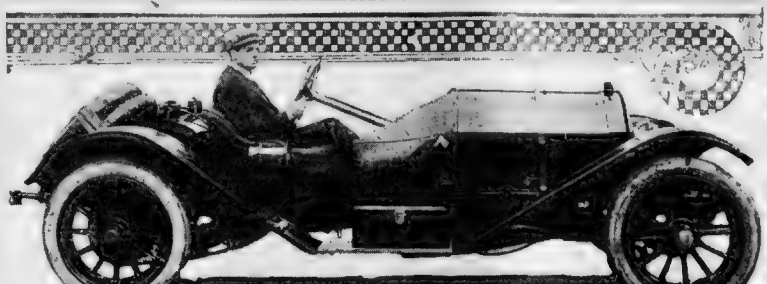
Republic Rubber Company Has Its Own Fire Department.

The Republic Rubber Company has an organized force of fire fighters at its plant on Albert street, Youngstown, Ohio. In fact, few concerns throughout the country are better equipped for meeting the problems of fire prevention and fire handling.

While Youngstown has a splendid fire department, it was realized that a fire could make great headway before the arrival of the city apparatus and the organization of a fire force at the Republic's great plant was accordingly perfected. The Republic department has 48 men officered by a chief, R. H. Reynolds, and three assistants. Eight hose houses and a dozen hydrants are located throughout the 17 acres and 8,000 feet of hose can be laid at any time of day or night. The water pressure of eighty pounds assures that a tremendous volume of water can be turned on any floor of any building. There are 19 alarm boxes, all connected with the city alarm. Fire drills are held regularly, all members of the department being employes of the company.

"ART" SCHAFER OF THE GIANTS IS A SPEED FAN

NOTED PLAYER IN HIS POWERFUL, SPEEDY RACEABOUT



"Art" Schafer, Giants' Shortstop, at Wheel of Fifty-Horsepower Simplex Raceabout

Autos Are Standard, Says Premier Head

Makers Abandoning Practice of Designating Cars by Yearly Models.

H. O. Smith, president of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, and one of the best known men in the industry, says that motor manufacturers of high-grade cars have discontinued the practice of designating their various types of cars as yearly models. "This practice, which was in vogue for a few years, is unnecessary and undesirable from all standpoints," he adds.

"Radical changes in these days are few," continues Mr Smith. "Motor car construction as exhibited in the best types has arrived at practically a standard. The manufacturers who have been producing cars for a number of years have thoroughly tried out their chassis and chances now from year to year are practically confined to non-essential and external details.

"With the advent of successful starters and successful lighting system the last touch has been added to the high-grade cars. Six-cylinders left-side drive, centre control, tire inflator, clean running boards, flush-sided bodies and concealed hinges mark the limit of refinement in the body builders' art, and in the light of our present-day experience we do not know what to look forward to for the next few years aside from minor details."

BIG PRIZE LIST.

Noted Drivers Are Attracted Westward.

No event in Western racing history has ever occasioned such an early rush of entries as the Los Angeles-San Francisco road race, which is scheduled for July 4. Not only is the big prize money proving an incentive to the racing enthusiasts and drivers, but the race is making a strong appeal to private owners, and in all probability there will be at least a dozen privately-owned machines in the contest.

Among the star drivers already entered are Barney Oldfield, who will drive a Peerless, Omar Toft, who will pilot a Simplex entered by Mrs. Leon S. Northam. Toft is not known to motorists in the East, but he has a good racing record on the Pacific Coast, where he contested with the Western cracks among them being Tetzlaff and Oldfield. Mrs. Northam, who owns the Simplex, is one of the most enthusiastic speed fans on the Coast. The other entries are two Cadillacs, a Coey, Apperson and two Simplex machines.

SELLS TWO CARS EVERY MINUTE

Output of 200,000 Automobiles Requires Fast Work by Salesmen of Great Corporation.

A small-sized field of the Ford Motor Company has been performing feats with figures again and comes forth with a declaration that during the months of April, May and June Ford salesmen will sell twenty more than two cars per minute, every working minute of those three months.

"The estimated sales for the three months which were really exceeded in April are 75,000 cars. In the three months there are just 37,440 minutes, that is working minutes, figuring out working hours to each day. This gives the average of more than two cars per minute.

"Cars going from the side of hours in a year, the Ford company will sell twenty-two cars per hour this year, counting in Sundays, holidays and nights. There are 8,760 hours in a year of 365 days and twenty-two cars per hour must be sold to dispose of the 200,000 cars which will be manufactured in the company's fiscal year which ends in October.

AMERICAN CAR WINS HONORS

An Overland Car Makes Best Time in Hill Climb.

The medium-priced American automobile has won another signal victory, this time in competition with many more costly European cars, in what is declared to be the most thorough and fair test of motor car endurance ever held. The occasion was the annual reliability run of the Swedish Royal Automobile Club from Stockholm to Gothenburg, Sweden and return, a distance of 700 miles. The showing of the American made cars among the sixty-eight contestants proved a surprise to the sports-men who pinned their faith to the European productions, and the performance of an Overland was especially noteworthy. The Overland took second place in the Gothenburg hill climb, an incidental competition in the event, making the best time for the climb for any of the cars.

The Overland car made the best time of any of the entrants in negotiating the hill, making the climb in 1 hour, 32 minutes and 7 seconds. The time of the N. A. G. car, which was given first place through handicap reckonings of the rating formula, was 2 hours, 12 minutes and 4 seconds.

ECONOMY IS BIG SALES FEATURE

Prospective Buyer Gives Much Attention to This Detail, Declares W. C. Sills.

W. C. Sills, manager of the Republic Motor Company, in the Motor Mart says that a great deal of attention is being given these days, by prospective purchasers, to the motor cars that are economical to operate, especially is this attention being given to cars at a medium price. The cost of gasoline is largely responsible for this attention he says.

"Our engineers, in designing the Chevrolet Six," says Mr Sills, "have given this careful consideration, hence the small bore and long stroke motor, so much in use in foreign practice and now being introduced into this country. It is economical to operate and at the same time shows plenty of power for negotiating our New England hills and mountains.

"Then again, the absence of vibration so much sought after by automobile engineers is attained in this Six either high or low speeds. This is due to the wonderfully balanced crankshaft and substantial construction. It insures a long lived car and one that costs less money to keep in trim mechanically. A lack of vibration also means more comfort to the passenger. This feature as far as we know is found in no other medium priced car on the market."

TOURS IN A TRUCK.

Californian Travels 1,400 Miles in Reo Wagon.

A. P. Foss of Lakeside, California, is a fruit grower with a love for touring—and a novel way of satisfying it. Incidentally, he has set what is no doubt a record for motor trucks. This little story is best told in an enthusiastic letter written by Mr. Foss to the Reo Motor Truck Company:

"We want to report some of the good things about your Model II Reo Truck. We bought the truck the latter part of July, used it to haul fruit to station and perform other work until the sixth day of September when we left for Oregon Butte County. We got back on October 7, having traveled 1,400 miles and paid out only ten cents for repairs. We have never as yet been stuck on the road through any fault of the machine. During had the 1,500 pound Reo truck for ten months now, our only wonder is how we ever got along without it before."

BRADFORD RESIGNS.

James R. Bradford, for five years assistant salesmanager of the Buick Motor Company, severed his connections with that concern last evening. He has not made known his plans for the future, but it is understood that he will be connected with the local automobile industry.

Car Must Be Built Right for Service

Better Construction, Less Complaint, Declares Wetherbee.

Selling motor cars today is entirely different from ten years ago, says George Wetherbee of the Holsteder Motor Company, New England distributors of the Carpenter motor. According to Mr. Wetherbee the mechanical features which were used experimentally then are finding into [illegible]

"Nowadays no longer [illegible] automobiles [illegible] running [illegible] said Mr. Wetherbee, "they use their heads and [illegible] chosen who make [illegible] buy. I [illegible] who run show the goods. But [illegible] years ago the buyer went [illegible] of the car that looked best to him and [illegible] if he were unmoved by [illegible] would see if the seats were comfortable. It was such a luxury to have any kind of a motor car at all that he didn't think it right to expect [illegible] way of service. Then if his car [illegible] on, he would think that it was [illegible] article's fault anyway, if [illegible] and [illegible] expect more.

"Very few men now make sales by simply showing [illegible] cases. Only last Winter at Philadelphia [illegible] sold a car to Mr. James Bourke Bryan after he had simply looked at the chassis and he had never seen the [illegible] in operation. He said that the [illegible] was right, and that was what [illegible] for. And if more buyers were [illegible] in getting cars with the right [illegible] there would be fewer complaints about service. A car to give satisfactory service must be built right, and the wise buyer will make certain of this before he invests his money.

"It is this great change in motor car buyers that is largely responsible for the universal popularity of the Lafayette with its [illegible] transmission," continued Mr. Wetherbee.

ADOPTS SHOCK ABSORBER.

To the already long and impressive list of prominent car manufacturers that have adopted Truffaut-Hartford shock absorbers is added the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Recent experiments with the Peerless chassis have convinced the engineering forces that the well-known qualities of Truffaut-Hartford shock absorbers in riding [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the best [illegible] for the Peerless Motor Car [illegible] have been adopted as standard equipment.

MR. BENSON TAKES TRIP.

Sales Manager Benson of the Studebaker corporation will spend the month of May in a trip of the Pacific Coast and the Northwest, during which he is inspecting an organization still as under the [illegible] of [illegible] men, hundreds of whom he has never met.

A TIRE TIP.

A badly worn casing fitted with an inner lining and stuffed full of old newspapers will run your state [illegible] rim makes a good quick change from a flat tire to get home with little delay. To find your spare tire empty when you want it in a hurry is an incentive to bad language.

Stevens Satisfied with Trade Condition

[illegible]

Express Company Increases Fleet

[illegible]

Diamond Tires give more mileage because they are now made of Vitalized Rubber

Buying tires is buying rubber shod mileage—and in making Diamond Tires of Vitalized Rubber we build the "More Mileage" that you have demanded into the tire itself—taking care of your tire troubles in advance.

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

And let us tell you right here just what Vitalized Rubber is.

Our enemists have discovered a process which toughens the pure gum, giving the tire a tough, flint-like, resilient tread—a tire made of lusty, young rubber, giving you the utmost mileage at no additional expense.

Other Diamond advantages—Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection—and, if you wish, the famous Diamond Safety (Squeegee) Tread.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any of the

25000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service

MASSACHUSETTS • CALIFORNIA-OAKLAND-MA • WISCONSIN • MICHIGAN • DELAWARE • WASHINGTON • CONNECTICUT

Inter-State SIX

$2750

Is the car you are considering up to date or simply advertised as such? Inter-State Six Features Include

Left-Hand Drive
Flush Side Bodies
Electric Starter
Engine Driven Tire Pump
Long Stroke Motor
Unit Power Plant
MEA Magneto
Centre Control
Clean Running Boards
Electric Lights with Dimming Feature
Four Speed Transmission
Straight Line Drive
Intake Manifold Water Jacketed
11-Inch Upholstery

The Inter-State is the best equipped and best made automobile on the market. We invite comparison, point for point, with cars selling at a much higher price. A demonstration will convince you that the Inter-State is all that we claim for it.

INTER-STATE AUTOMOBILE CO.
New England Branch, 153 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

NEW YORK • INDIANA • IOWA • NEBRASKA • OHIO • MONTANA • FLORIDA • MONTANA • LOUISIANA

The Klaxon "Tiger"

BY lightly touching your Klaxon push button you get a short, sharp, deep toned blast. This is known as the Klaxon "Tiger."

When driving in town—in nine cases out of ten—the "Tiger" is all that you need for an ample expression of warning.

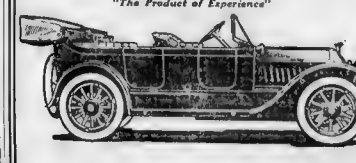
This impelling blast penetrates the noise of surrounding traffic—no matter how loud; it is at once understood as meaning danger. Instant action is the result.

One "Tiger" is more effective than a dozen nagging "honks" of the bulb-horn; yet it makes less actual noise. In an emergency it alone can meet the situation.

KLAXONS, KLAXONETTES and KLAXETTES are sold in Boston by

The Post & Lester Co. In the Pope Bldg., 223 Columbus Ave.

"The Product of Experience"



The Chevrolet Six

The Chevrolet Six in its second year enjoys as great popularity with men who know automobiles as many other makes after years of marketing. This is due to the car's design, its construction, its clean-cut motor, its finish, its beautiful riding qualities, its lack of vibration so much sought after by automobile engineers, its complete equipment, including unique starter, left-hand drive, centre control.

You owe it to yourself to see and ride in the Chevrolet Six before buying.

Also the Little Six at $1285, completely equipped. The lowest priced six cylinder on the market. Little Four Roadster, equipped $690.

REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF MASS.
FACTORY BRANCH
Motor Mart, Park Square, Boston
Phone Oxford 4830

THE MID-MAY SPECIAL TRADE-MOVEMENT

In some respects this is the most remarkable Sale we have organized in years. A glance over the items, or ten minutes in the store, will prove the truth of our assertion

It has been a strange Spring. Its unparalleled storms, floods and freshets pass into history as part of the record of an extraordinary season.

Manufacturers and importers were left with surpluses that they wished to sell. No mercy was shown to prices. Many things in this sale are very far below value. Somebody loses more or less on them. Generally *more* In many instances you may **save half the usual cost.**

QUALITY! None of the goods involved in this May Trade-Movement are even a little short of first-class standard. Under no condition or circumstance do we compromise with the SHEPARD fixed rules on *that* point.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

SHEPARD "RELIABLE" TABLE LINEN

Concerning Linens, we have important things to say.
Some have been stated before, others have not.
Flax—*honest* Flax—is the basis of our Linen stock
We buy directly from the foreign manufacturers
This insures three points.

First—*Lowest Prices Absolutely* When we secure special advantages—and we often do—they are passed along to you.

Second—*Protection in Quality* Nearly all Linen makers produce two classes of goods. The best are for choice home trade and for the very few leading retailers with whom they are willing to deal. The inferior grades are for wholesalers and are often sightly at the expense of service. The latter are the goods sold at ordinary retail stores. From all such we protect you.

Third—*Assortment and Quantity* The big lots we are in a position to absorb and distribute help to press prices down. Great buying power also commands unlimited variety in designs. The stock is full rounded, perfect. Well worth the thought of the housewife seeking either fine art or economy. Special attractions among them. For example

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS Our No. 211. A great chance at the quality is all that's needed. You'll be delighted
Size 8-4 Special at .. **$2.00** | Size 8-12 Special at **$3.50**
Size 8-10 Special at **$2.75** | Size 8-4 Special at **$3.75**

NAPKINS TO MATCH—
Size 22x22 inches **$3.00** dozen. Size 24x24 inches **$3.50** dozen.

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS Our No. 111. Heavy Double Damask, all the weight, none from linen, no degenerate pilings.
Size 8-4 Special at **$3.25** Size 8-10 Special at **$3.75**

NAPKINS TO MATCH—
Size 22x22 inches **$3.75** dozen. Size 24x24 inches **$4.25** dozen

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS Our No. 412. Fine Double Damask, silky finish, exquisite designs, extra weight
Size 8-4 Special at .. **$3.75** NAPKINS TO MATCH
Size 8-10 Special at **$4.50** Size 22x22 inches, **$4.25** dozen.
Size 8-12 Special at **$5.50** Size 25x25 inches **$5.25** dozen.

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS—Our No. 85. Soft, fine and lustrous
Seven very artistic round designs
Size 8-4 Special at .. **$2.50** Size 8-10 Special at .. **$3.00**

NAPKINS TO MATCH—
Size 22x22 inches **$3.25** dozen. Size 24x24 inches. **$3.75** dozen

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS—Our No. 611—Very rich Double Damask in a wonderfully handsome designs:
Size 8-4. Special at.....**$5.00**
Size 8-10. Special at.....**$6.00**
Size 8-12 Special at.....**$7.00**

NAPKINS TO MATCH—
Size 22x22 inches, **$5.50** dozen; Size 24x24 inches **$6.75** dozen.
TABLE DAMASK Beautiful Irish Linen, five effective designs to choose from, 70 inches wide, remarkable quality at.....**75¢**
TABLE DAMASK—Our Leader, medium or heavy, fifteen dainty patterns to choose from. Incomparable value at.....**$1.00**
TABLE DAMASK—Double Damask, unusually heavy, satiny finish and six new and handsome patterns. Special at.....**$1.39**

NAPKINS TO MATCH—
22 inches .. **$3.50** dozen. | 24 inches .... **$4.50** dozen.

DO YOU NEED NAPKINS?

Of course you do, for isn't the fruit season almost here? Berries and melons are delicious stainers, but they tax the wits of housewives whose napkin supply is short. Here are happy chances to replenish:

Scotch Napkins—22 inches.. ....**$2.75** dozen
Irish Napkins—24 inches..... **$3.00** dozen
Irish Napkins—22 inches ..... **$3.50** dozen.

DOUBLE DAMASK NAPKINS—Rose-and-ribbon pattern, value $8.50 a dozen. Special **$6.00**

HEMSTITCHED LUNCH NAPKINS—$1.50 to $6.00 dozen.

TWO EARLY MAY SPECIALS—
Size 14 inches at **$2.25** dozen. | Size 15 inches at **$2.50** dozen

ALL-LINEN HEMSTICHED HUCK TOWELS
20c. 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. $1.25, $1.50

Every Towel, price considered, is superior quality. There is competition in Towels, some of it square and reputable. Do you know cotton-and-linen from all-linen? Unfair comparisons are odious, and Towels are frequently quoted against us that are too wretched to have a place under your roof. But that doesn't fool intelligent people. All-linen Hemmed Towels Very Special Values at **$2.10** and **$3.00** dozen

GLOVES

No dead places in the **SHEPARD** Glove Stores. You know how easy it is to heap up a lot of Gloves nobody wants and to make a show of abundance. But the pawed-over stock isn't the one you care to choose from. There isn't a trash-eddy in all the tide of new Gloves rushing through the shelves.

79¢ for $1.00 Washable Doeskin Gloves, one button, soft velvet finish, prixseam sewn, spear back.
$1.50 for $2.00 Mousquetaire Washable Chamois gloves, eight-button length, prixseam sewn, spear back.
$1.55 for $2.50 Mousquetaire Washable Chamois Gloves, twelve-button length, prixseam sewn, spear back.
$1.65 for $2.75 Mousquetaire Washable Chamois Gloves, sixteen button length, prixseam sewn, spear back
IMPORTED KID GLOVES—Sixteen-button length, Mousquetaire style, oversewn, three pearl clasps, value $3.00. Special **$2.15**

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

A handful of items from the Hosiery Store—just to set you thinking—and buying.
Our **"PURITAN"** Indestructible Lisle Thread Hose—Fiare top, garter welt, fourthread toes and heels, double soles, extra long and full .....**37½¢**
Our **"PURITAN"** Guaranteed Silk Lisle Hose—Double top, toe and heels, four-thread spliced with linen. Every pair warranted..**25¢**
Our **"PURITAN"** Indestructible Silk Lisle Hose—Sole made of very fine cotton, agreeable to the touch of tender feet,
35¢ pair; 3 pairs for $1.00

MEN'S HALF HOSE

Wayne Knit Indestructible Silk Lisle Half Hose, black and colors, value 50c Special
35¢ pair; 3 pairs for $1.00
Men's Lisle Thread Half Hose, medium weight, double toes and heels, black and all the Spring colors. Special
19¢ pair; 3 pairs for 50¢

NECKWEAR

If you have a thought of Neckwear, be sure to see these styles at..... **50¢**
The variety is large—so are the values. Among them are: Hand-embroidered Jabots, Prince Imperial Collars, Hand-embroidered Soft Linen Collars and several other of the newest effects. Choice at.. .....**50¢**
Gulmpes, made of fine white or ecru net, finished with high rolled collar, value $1.00. Special **59¢**
$1.00 for $1.50 Hand-embroidered Net Gulmpes, with high boned collar and White Marquisette Gulmpes, open-front model, low neck, with soft turn-down hemstitched collar
Irish Lace Stock Collars, several choice styles, worth $1.00 and $1.25 Special at .. **85¢**
$1.00 for $2.00 Large Net Jabots, trimmed with shadow lace and finished with pleated Chiffon taffeta band and bow

RIBBONS

The Ribbon business of Boston is elsewhere. Not only will you always find the staples at the lowest prices, but the cases are aglow with all the loveliest and most picturesque creations. Quantities cut to suit.

WHITE RIBBON

White Satin Taffeta Ribbon, No. 1½ and No. 2, ten-yard pieces, Special for.....**19¢**
White Moire Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, value 19c Special ..... **15¢**
White Messaline Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, value 25c. Special ..... **19¢**
White Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, heavy quality.
5½-inch, value 25c. Special ..... **19¢**
6-inch, value 39c. Special ..... **25¢**
Satin Taffeta Sash Ribbon, 8 inches wide, value 59c. Special ..... **39¢**
White Brocaded Sash Ribbon, 9 inches wide, values 79c to $1.25. Special ..... **39¢**
White Satin Taffeta Sash Ribbon, 8 inches wide, value 79c. Special ..... **59¢**
Bows and Sashes tied free of charge.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Handkerchiefs, newest and daintiest styles for Summer—some with tinted border all around, others embroidered in corner, value 17c; special at.....**12½¢**
Women's Madeira Embroidered Handkerchiefs, scalloped edges — handsome English eyelet design. We don't think you'll find them elsewhere; special at..... .**25¢**
Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, sesl letter, embroidered in pink, blue or lavender Very attractive effect, special value at . .**25¢**
Men's Colored Linen or Silk Handkerchiefs, large variety of new styles to choose from at ....**25¢** and **50¢**

ART NEEDLEWORK

There are scores of strong values in the Art Needlework store. A score of *extra* strong ones. We quote only four of them.
Pillow Cases—Full size, excellent material, stamped in new designs. Worth 50c. Special ..... **29¢**
Stamped Luncheon Sets — 13 pieces, fine round thread linen, plain scallops, your initials stamped free. Worth $1.75 Special **$1.30**
Linen Scarfs and Shams — Enhanced with drawnwork and embroidered Pretty and artistic. Worth $2.75 Special at..**$1.29**

RENAISSANCE TABLE COVERS

72 inches, Linen Centres, four patterns. Worth $7.50. Special **$4.89**

FINE UNTRIMMED HATS--EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

QUALITIES WORTH $4.50 TO $8.50; CHOICE AT $1.95

Neighboring milliners as well as retail buyers should take advantage of this wonderful offering. The best shapes of the season, representing a leading New York importer's surplus. Real hemps and Milan, a few Leghorn and plain or two-toned peanut straw with underbrims in all the proper colors. They were never meant to be sold for less than **$4.50** to **$8.50**—until we secured them—and our first notion was to divide them into three lots and let you take them at **$1.95**, **$2.95** and **$3.95**—but in order to start a great stir on the *second floor* we decided to mark all at **$1.95**

UNDERMUSLIN STORE

Why do you suppose thrifty women are all the time crowding one part or at other of the Muslin Underwear store? They have found out that which we wish **you** to realize—the **SHEPARD** power in Undermuslin selling. This includes the power to buy right also, means great assortments at unequalled prices.

NIGHT GOWNS Made of Masonville muslin, high or V-shaped neck, some with tucked yokes, others trimmed with embroidery—all bear Consumers' League Label.
Value 98c Special .....**69¢**

1,200 CREPE GOWNS—White, pink or blue, kimono style, round or square neck, value 98c. Special.....**69¢**

300 SILK MUSLIN GOWNS—White silk polka dots on white, pink or blue ground, value $1.75. Special.....**98¢**

LARGE ASSORTMENT CREPE and NAINSOOK GOWNS—Desirable models, beautifully trimmed
Values $1.50 and $1.75 Special .....**98¢**

GOWNS—Made of fine nainsook or Berkeley cambric, value $2.98 Special **$1.98**

$3.50 Sample Gowns at **$2.98**
$6.00 Sample Gowns at **$3.50**
$10.00 Sample Gowns at **$4.98**

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS—White, pink and blue, exquisite models, very special at.....**$4.98**

98¢ for $1.75 Skirts—Made of fine cambric or crepe, trimmed with wide lace. All new and fresh.

$1.98 for $3.50 Skirts. Made of nainsook and cambric, elaborately trimmed. Just out of the cases
$5.00 Sample Skirts at..**$2.98** | 6.50 Sample Skirts at..**$3.98**

DRAWERS Made of Berkeley cambric, open or closed, hemstitched ruffle .....**29¢**

DRAWERS—Fine cambric, trimmed with embroidery. Value 98c At.....**69¢**

CORSET COVERS—Nainsook, yoke trimmed with lace. Value 50c. At.....**39¢**
Others more elaborately trimmed, value 75c. Special....**50¢**

UNDER BODICES—Made of shadow lace and chiffon cloth, to wear with thin waists. Special.....**98¢**, **$1.50**, **$1.98**

COMBINATIONS—Crepe (not the slimpsy kind), two models, sizes 34 to 44, value 98c Special.....**69¢**

COMBINATIONS—Crepe or nainsook, daintily trimmed. Value $1.50. Special ..... **98¢**

COMBINATIONS—Samples, sizes 36 and 38. Value $5.00. Special.....**$2.98**

CREPE DE CHINE COMBINATIONS—Of pink or white, ideal for Summer. Special at.....**$3.98** and **$4.98**

WAISTS—THE LATEST MODELS

Madam—You miss your best buying chance if you ignore these offerings in Waists. SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY.

WAISTS $5.00—Heavy India Silk, open-front model, yoke back and front, Robespierre collar, front finished with double frill, short sleeves, frill cuffs.

WAISTS $5.00—Fine Messaline Silk, open-front model, braided net yoke and collar, tucked front and back, long sleeves, braided cuffs.

WAISTS $5.00—Tub Silk, plain shirt or blouse style, Gibson pleat at shoulder, Robespierre collar, short sleeves with soft French cuffs.

WAISTS $7.50—Messaline Silk, jaunty blouse model, braided yoke, collar and shoulder, tucked back and front, long sleeves, braided cuffs

WAISTS $7.50—Crepe de Chine, button-front model, handmade yoke in Renaissance design, tucked at shoulder, front and back, long sleeves, tucked cuffs.

WAISTS $7.50—Chiffon Cloth, surplice model, front trimmed with Bulgarian motifs, lining trimmed with Spanish lace and Bulgarian braid.

There are others at **$5.00** and **$7.50.** Rare beauties at **$10.50.** But we can't quote all. So we close the Waist chapter with the following important news:

TWELVE IMPORTED MODELS ⅓ TO ½ LESS THAN COST

They are in light and dark colors, lined with chiffon or silk, hand-embroidered with silk and gold thread, low or high neck, three-quarter or long sleeves.

A DISPLAY OF FANCY CHINA

APPROPRIATE FOR WEDDING PRESENTS

Beautiful Limoges China, including Cake Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Chop Plates, Roll Trays, Cheese Trays, Covered Dishes, Salad Bowls, Bon Bons, Sugar and Creamers, Comports, Tea Sets, Cups and Saucers, Nut Bowls, Celery Trays, Tea Strainers, Marmalade Jars, Dresser Trays and Sets, Guest Room Sets and Manicure Sets.

Value .....**75¢** to **$20.00**
Special.....**50c** to **$15.00**

ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY "SMART SET" CORSETS

Forty are worth $10.00. Special at $1.98
Made of embroidered silk batiste or imported coutil, medium high bust and long below. *Only two sizes*—18 and 19. That's the only reason why you may buy them at one-fifth of the regular price.

One hundred and fifty **"SMART SET"** Corsets, Samples and Models we wish to close out—sizes 19 to 26.
Original prices **$5.00, $8.00** and **$10.00**
Choice now at **$2.98**

THREE HUNDRED SPLENDID R/G CORSETS, VALUE $1.50. SPECIAL . $1.00
On Sale in The Thoroughfare. Made of firm batiste, trimmed with embroidery, six hose supporters, low bust, skirt long enough to control figure.

WHITE-WASH GOODS-COLORED

Never before has the zenith of a selling been marked by so many extraordinary values in our Wash Goods store as now.
Great operations have brought large quantities of desirable weaves to our counters, which are to be sold during the May occasion almost regardless of value.

10¢ for 15c Printed Plisse Crepes—Small figures and stripes on white and tinted grounds.
11¢ for 25c Printed Dimities—They are richly mercerized and graced with dainty colonial designs; 30 inches.
14¢ for 25c Scotch Zephyr Gingham—All the newest checks, plaids and stripes; 32 inches wide.
25¢ for Bulgarian Voiles—With or without borders, exquisite printing; 40 inches wide.

DON'T MISS THIS! 39C ALL-LINEN SUITING 23C

It is fine French Linen, in the popular and serviceable ramie weave with a wonderfully soft finish; blue, cadet, brown, helio, pink, rose and lavender. Dyed in the yarn—dyed to last; 36 inches wide.
$1.25 for $2.00 Ratine—White, pink, blue, rose, cadet, navy, tan and brown mixtures; 48 inches wide.

FANCY WHITE GOODS—Silk-finished stripes, 30 inches wide. The manufacturer made too many of a single style. They are the regular 19c quality. Special.....**9¢**
11¢ for 20c Silk-finished White Nainsook, 30 inches wide.
21¢ for 39c White French Crepe, dainty quality, 30 in. wide.
ENGLISH NAINSOOK—36 inches wide; piece of 12 yards, value $2.00. Special at.....**$1.59**
ENGLISH LONG CLOTH—36 inches wide; piece of 12 yards, value $2.25. Special at.....**$1.69**

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

"PEQUOT" SHEETS AND CASES

"Pequot" Sheets and Pillow Cases are the best for wear that we know of. Fine, smooth cotton, torn and ironed, finished with three and one inch hems.
The Pillow Cases are made up the "right way of cloth." That keeps them from going awry or askew in the washing.

SHEETS		PILLOW CASES	
54x 99 inches	70¢	42x38½ inches	20¢
63x 99 inches	75¢	42x40½ inches	22¢
63x108 inches	85¢	45x38½ inches	22¢
72x 99 inches	85¢	45x40½ inches	23¢
72x108 inches	95¢	50x38½ inches	25¢
81x 99 inches	80¢	54x38½ inches	27¢
81x108 inches	$1.00	SPOKESTITCHED CASES	
99x 99 inches	$1.00	42x38½ inches	25¢
90x108 inches	$1.10	45x38½ inches	27¢
We have practically any size you may call for.		50x38½ inches	33¢
		54x38½ inches	37½¢

EXTRA FINE PILLOW CASES

Made by the *Naumkeag Mill*—the mill that gives us Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases.
These are the finer grade, 42x38½ inches, value 25c. Special **20¢**

"DWIGHT ANCHOR" SHEETS

Fine soft-finished cotton, easily laundered.

		PILLOW CASES TO MATCH	
81x 99 inches	80¢	42x38½ inches	19¢
72x108 inches	80¢	45x38½ inches	20¢
72x 99 inches	75¢		

WELL-KNOWN "ATLANTIC" SHEETS

One of the old reliable standard makes. More reliable now than ever, because there has been progress in the make and the finish of the mills' products, and in the weight. Torn by hand, three and one inch hems.

Sheets 63x99 inches, at..	65¢	Sheets 81x 99 inches, at..	75¢
Sheets 72x99 inches, at..	70¢	Sheets 90x108 inches, at..	95¢

PILLOW CASES TO MATCH

42x38½ inches ..... 17¢ | 45x38½ inches .... 19¢

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART IV.
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1913.

EATON POISON SELLER FOUND, POLICE SAY

State's Last Link Forged with Finding of Store Where Drugs Were Sold.

IN TOWN NEAR ROCKLAND

Learn Identity of Purchasers of Rough-on-Rats and Arsenic That Killed the Admiral.

The inquest into the mysterious death of Rear Admiral Joseph C. Eaton will be resumed at Hingham this week. It is expected that by the time the inquest begins the state officers will be ready to lay before the authorities the result of their long hunt for the man who sold he poison which killed the retired naval officer.

The poison hunt has extended over six weeks. It has brought the officers into Boston and into every South Shore drug store. It has been successful, the officers declare. The drug store where the poison was bought has been found. The man who sold it has been found.

To whom did he sell the poison? This the officers will not tell. Was it one woman or two women? Was it to a man? The officers will say nothing.

Rough on Rats and Arsenic.

The poison consisted of Rough on Rats and an arsenic solution. It was sold over the counter. The calling of the drug clerk, the officers declare, is the long-sought necessary link in their chain of evidence.

The drug store is in a neighboring town to Rockland, where the Eatons live and their shopping.

In the meantime the fight to save Mrs. Eaton is going on under the direction of William A. Morse, attorney for Mrs. Eaton. He is now in New York on a hunt for friends of Rear Admiral Eaton who, it is declared, will prove the truth of Mrs. Eaton's story that Admiral Eaton was familiar with poisons and that he was accustomed to taking drugs.

Mother Likely to Testify.

Mrs. Eaton's daughters, June and Dorothy, remain in the Eaton family home, where they are caring for Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. George Harrison. It is expected that she will have recovered in time to testify at the inquest. Her testimony, it is said, will not favor her daughter.

Mrs. Eaton remains in the jail at Plymouth, not resigned to her fate, but constantly worrying about her daughters and their care of the house. She knows that the family are nearly destitute and she is anxious about them. She declares her innocence of the murder of her husband, and says she looks forward to being freed.

MARSHALL GUEST OF ASTOR.

Vice-President and Several Senators Are Entertained.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Vice-President Marshall and several United States Senators are guests today and tomorrow of Vincent Astor. The program which the young millionaire arranged for the party was a trip up the Hudson on his yacht Nonsa as far as West Point this morning for the annual inspection of the military post there. Tomorrow will be spent at the Astor estate at Rhinebeck, and a trip to Albany will be taken on Monday to visit Governor Sulzer.

DEDICATES DANCE TO BRYAN

Uriel Davis' Latest Called the Grape Juice Wallow.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Uriel Davis, who teaches the smart set of Newport, New York and Washington to dance "differently," has a new dance which he has named the grape juice wallow. Mr. Davis has dedicated this dance to Secretary William Jennings Bryan.

The dance is a combination of the fish walk and sea sick dances, with a little dash of horse trot thrown in. It is guaranteed not to leave a headache in the morning.

TO END GAMBLING.

French Deputies Consider Measure to Revoke Licenses.

PARIS, May 10.—After an animated debate the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 276 to 264 passed a resolution in favor of the further consideration of an amendment of Deputy Jacques Piou to the gambling bill. The amendment seeks to revoke all gambling licenses granted under the law of 1907. Its acceptance would involve the closing of many clubs and Summer resort casinos.

MONEY FOR CHINA.

Final Agreement is Signed with International Bankers.

PEKIN, May 10.—The bankers representing the five Powers—Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan—in connection with the loan of $125,000,000 to China were notified yesterday by the Minister of Finance of China's final acceptance of the loan. The first advance was made today.

Danvers Car Turns Over and 17 Are Hurt

Conductor with Both Legs Broken and Another of Injured in Hospital.

Seventeen Danvers people were thrown in all directions and two of them were so seriously injured that they were taken to a hospital, when a small closed trolley car jumped the tracks and turned turtle while coming down the hill near the Salem Golf Club.

The seriously injured are:

James Cahill, thirty-five, of Danvers, head and neck cut, taken to Salem City Hospital.

Fred Donahue, thirty, conductor of the trolley car, both legs broken, taken to Salem City Hospital.

Mrs. Stella Tibbett, Danvers. Serious cuts about the face and hands. Taken home in an automobile.

John McCalley, South Liberty street, Danvers, badly shaken up and cut about the face.

Mrs. E. O. Perkins, and mother, of No. 55 Ash street, Danvers, both cut by flying glass. Taken home in Dr. H. S Bate's automobile.

New Hampshire Asks Uncle Sam for 35 Cts.

Claim Is Filed for Ridding Dover Postoffice of Moth Pests.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Commonwealth of New Hampshire today lodged a claim for 35 cents against the federal government of the United States, and the worst of it is the United States has to pay.

Zealous State authorities in an unrelenting campaign against pests invaded the back yard of the postoffice building at Dover, N. H., and discovered three brown-tail moth nests in a lonely tree. The State "bugologists" destroyed the nests and presented a bill for 35 cents, evidently at the established rate of 15 cents for the first nest and 10 cents for each of the others.

The postmaster protested. An issue was threatened and the quarrel was referred to the Treasury Department. Sherman Allen, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who learned diplomacy as an assistant secretary to President Taft, conceded the point. After a formal bill and voucher are received a Treasury warrant will be sent to the State.

Old Stradivarius Violin Sold for $100

Fall River Man Sells Heirloom in His Family 200 Years.

FALL RIVER, May 10.—Joen Cote, a violin dealer, is very happy today. Yesterday Guiseppe Testore appeared at the store with a genuine Stradivarius violin, which he sold to Cote for $100 and an old violin to boot. The violin given by Testore is valued at $2,000. It is a genuine Stradivarius, and has been in the Testore family for more than 200 years. Adverse circumstances forced the exchange. The instrument went through the French Revolution and other French wars.

40,000 Veterans for Gettysburg

North and South Will Meet on Battlefield at 50th Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The whole country seems to be keenly interested in the arrangements, now complete, for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, July 1, 2, 3 and 4. The United States and the forty-eight States that make up the Union, are to participate in an official way in the celebration.

It will be the first great reunion of the veterans of the Civil War from the North, South, East and West. July 4 will be the red letter day. Edward Douglass White, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will preside that day, and the oration will be delivered by President Wilson.

It is expected that 40,000 will attend.

You can *buy* more with the same amount of money if you are a *"frequenter" of*

THE Market Place

Where many merchants display in this paper an assemblage of their best bargains.

$1,000,000 FIRE AT BERLIN MILLS

Twelve Employes Scorched in Rush from Blaze at Lumber Plant.

CALL HELP FROM MAINE CITIES

BERLIN MILLS, N. H., May 10.—The plant of the Berlin Mills Company was swept by fire this afternoon. The loss is over a million.

Three hundred men narrowly escaped death in getting out of the saw mill. Twelve men in the die room were seriously burned and had to be treated by doctors.

As soon as the firemen saw that they could not cope with the blaze they telephoned for help from Lewiston and Portland, Me., and from other surrounding towns and cities.

Two special trains were made up on the Maine coast—one at Portland and the other at Lewiston. The fire engines were placed on flat cars. Each "fire" special carried a crew of thirty-five men.

The tracks of the Grand Trunk were cleared and the "fire" specials were given the right of way over the 90-mile stretch of steel.

Started from Hot Box.

The mills are owned by the Berlin Mills Company. Herbert Brown of Berlin is president. At 6 10 Herbert Brown, president of the mills, said that his loss was already $1,000 000. At that hour the fire was still within the mill yards.

It was shortly after 4 o'clock when Samuel Fyrres, while working in the engine room saw a small tongue of flame shoot upwards from below the engine. A hurried investigation showed that the engine had a hot box, and that the wood work near had been ignited.

Fyrres ran for the mill hose. By the time he could get back the whole engine room was in flames. He then ran from the burning room shouting "Fire! fire!"

The cry was raised and immediately 200 workmen left their benches and started for the mill doors.

Had Narrow Escape.

Twelve men were working in the die room, which is just under the engine room." Their clothing caught fire in their rush to safety and they were all burned about the face and hands.

Those on the second floor escaped by pushing ladders out of the windows and climbing down.

Hardly had the 300 left the saw mill when it was a roaring furnace. The flames leaped quickly to the planing shed, to the drying sheds and then to the piles of timber.

A thousand men are thrown out of work by the destruction of the mills.

Although the local firemen had thirty-one lines of hose playing streams of water on the fire, it spread at 6.20 to the timber land near the railroad tracks. The speedy arrival of the Portland and Lewiston apparatus was hoped for every minute.

The Berlin mills holds the world's record for producing boards, having produced 123,000 in ten hours.

EVELYN AT HIPPODROME.

Harry Thaw's Wife Under Stage Contract in London.

LONDON, May 10.—Evelyn Thaw, wife of Harry Thaw, who is in Paris, with her baby, has contracted to appear at the Revue at the Hippodrome, this city, it was announced today in the Evening News. There are a number of American chorus girls in the Revue. Mrs. Thaw has not been on the stage since her marriage to Thaw about nine years ago.

WILSON VISITS MT. VERNON.

President and Party View Tomb of Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The President, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Boones and a trio of secret service men, today paid his first visit to the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. The presidential party visited various points of interest at Mount Vernon. The party also stopped at the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

MANUEL TO WED IN CASTLE

Will Take Princess as Bride in Sizmaringen.

BERLIN, May 10.—The marriage of King Manuel of Portugal to Princess Augusta Victoria, daughter of Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, will take place in September in the picturesque old castle at Zigmaringen.

UNDERWOOD FOR PRESIDENT

Leader's Friends Launch Campaign for 1916.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Representative Underwood's friends are booming him for President in 1916, on the strength of his new tariff bills. They believe Wilson will refuse a second term.

NEW WIRELESS OVER SEA.

Open Communication Between Berlin and Long Island.

BERLIN, May 10.—Wireless communication was established today between the new station at Nauen, near Berlin and the Sayville station on Long Island.

PENTECOST OFFERINGS.

The annual Pentecost Sunday collection for St. John's Seminary, Brighton, will be taken up this morning at masses in the churches of the Boston archdiocese.

WIFE TOO PRETTY, SO GETS DIVORCE

Brockton Woman, Now Freed, to Have Her Own Way on Style.

HE SELECTED HER HATS

BROCKTON, May 10.—Freed from a husband who found her "too pretty to live with," and did every thing in his power to make her appear ugly, Mrs. Lillian L. Dercober, a beautiful young Brockton woman, today declared defiantly that she would be "as pretty as she pleased" hereafter.

At the divorce trial Mrs. Dercober declared her husband objected to her good looks, objected to her dressing becomingly, and whistled her home like a dog when she wandered into a field to pick violets with a friend.

Mrs. Dercober has rich brown hair, a peaches and cream complexion, teeth regular as a dentrifice advertisement, soft cheeks, a well rounded figure and eyes in which the bloom of youth glows.

She accused her husband bitterly at the trial, and today she added to that story of her woes:

"He insisted on buying all my clothes. He said I was too pretty, and objected when I got pretty things, and the clothes he bought me were always black and sombre.

"I was working in a shoe factory and so was he. I gave him all my money every week, because he insisted upon it. "I may be good looking. My friends may so. I certainly try to be—just as every girl does. I couldn't stand it when he snubbed my attempts to dress becomingly and berated me for doing what I think it is every woman's duty to do—making the most of her natural attractions.

"He was jealous—jealous as he could be. I could not leave the house without permission. When I did go, I always took my son along, yet when I returned he would meet me every time with black looks and accuse me of flirting. His charges had no foundation and his continual scolding fairly sickened me of married life.

"One day a relative came to see me it was Spring. There was an open field in the rear of the house and we went out there to gather some violets. My husband saw me and he stuck his head out of the window and whistled me home like a dog. I was never so humiliated in my life.

"There was a time when he practically kept me a prisoner in the house. He kept me there three months and when I tried to look well at breakfast and supper he frowned and grumbled at my good looks.

"I needed clothes badly, and one day I told him so; said I must have some money for clothes and a hat. He said, 'Very well, I'll get them for you.' protested. What woman wouldn't? But he went ahead and brought home a dingy black suit and a perfect horror of a hat. I said I wouldn't wear them. He turned on me in a rage.

Duke's Suit Stirs Peers

Gallants Fear Exposure

Westminster Defies King

THE WESTMINSTER DIVORCE TRIANGLE.

Painting of Duchess copyrighted by F. Dikeas, N. A.

At top, Gertie Millar, actress, who is said to have been paid marked attention by the Duke of Westminster, who is suing for divorce. Below is the Duchess, who is said to have been at times treated brutally by her husband, and the Duke, who is one of the richest peers of Great Britain

LONDON, May 10.—Mayfair — for which read fashionable London—is quivering with excitement today, as its titled inhabitants realize that, for the third time in about a quarter of a century, a social earthquake is impending whose rumblings are already shaking the nerves of a few upper ten thousand.

Not since the divorce court eruptions of the Colin Campbell and the Sir Charles Dilke suits, which smashed aristocratic reputations right and left and ruined forever more than one political career, has society England been confronted by a crisis such as that now threatened by the Westminster divorce suit, for which the steps is now set in full detail.

This Westminster suit has already produced sensations which are even throwing into the shade the startling features of the Colin Campbell and the Dilke exposures.

Royalty itself is threatened with a trial of strength between the throne and a discredited peer.

In his efforts to save the British peerage from its newest disgrace, King George and Queen Mary have interposed with their mighty influence. To stave off scandal and to save reputations from

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

WINNERS
In the AMERICAN'S
$40,000
Contest
Will Be Announced Next
SUNDAY, MAY 18
In the
SUNDAY AMERICAN

LODGE IS 62 TOMORROW.

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will quietly observe his sixty-second birthday anniversary tomorrow. His friends say the "sage of Nahant" looks as young today as he did twenty years

FIFTY CANCER PATIENTS GET RELIEF FROM NEW SERUM

Sufferers from Dread Disease Are Eased Within 48 Hours by the Treatment of Dr. Howard N. Nowell of Boston University

Experiments at Evans Memorial Hospital Lead to the Hope That Agent Has Been Found That Will Control Malady

THE AMERICAN today is able to present the first formal statement from Dr. Howard W. Nowell of the Boston University School of Medicine, upon his experiments with his anti-cancer serum. Since the announcement a few weeks ago that Dr. Nowell's experiments have shed new light on the treatment of cancer, the eyes of the entire world have been centred upon his work.

Dr. Nowell reports:

That fifty patients have been treated with the serum.

That in every case THE PAIN HAS PRACTICALLY CEASED WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT TO NINETY-SIX HOURS.

That SOME IMPROVEMENT IS APPARENT IN EACH CASE.

Dr. Nowell does not make any claim that he has discovered a cure for cancer. His serum, he believes, may lead to important discoveries, but at present it is in the experimental stage.

Here are the facts in one case

A Boston business man, a few days after the first announcement of Dr. Nowell's discovery, was called to Chicago. He was called to what was thought to be the deathbed of his sister there. She was suffering from cancer.

The woman was put under Dr. Nowell's care. She is alive today, and shows a distinct improvement in her condition.

Dr. Nowell is a lecturer in pathology and an experimenter. If it be demonstrated that he has in fact discovered a relief for cancer, the benefits to suffering humanity the world will be incalculable. In 1911 there were 20,171 deaths from cancer in the United States. In 1911, there were 44,024. Most of those who died were elderly men and women—averaging fifty-nine years old. Cancer is the greatest medical mystery in the world today. So far, the only remedy has been the knife—and this often fails.

Many Appeals in Mail.

Dr. Nowell now has twenty-five patients at the hospital and outside in private homes under actual observation, twenty-five more come to the hospital on East Concord street from time to time to receive the serum injection, and the space of the hospital and school is being taxed to its utmost to treat as many cases as possible.

Since the initial announcement about a month ago that Dr. Nowell had found the cause of the disease, 3,000 letters from patients, either through their physicians or personally, located in all parts of the world, have flooded his mail.

The work is being carried on under his direction and that of the Board of Physicians who have been selected to pass upon all patients needing Dr Nowell's injection of anti-toxin.

This committee, which is under the supervision of Dr. Frank C. Richardson, clerical director of the Evans Memorial, is composed of Dr. J. Emmons Briggs, surgeon; Dr. W. F. Wesselhoeft, surgeon, of Marlboro; Dr. Nelson M. Wood and Dr. Edward E. Allen of Charlestown, professor of Anatomy.

Closely associated with Dr. Nowell in his care, observation and treatment of patients are Dr. Hermuth Goldich and Dr. Gladys Brownell, the latter having worked with Dr. Nowell through the last years of his experiments and researches before he made his discovery of the virus which causes cancer.

At first it was Dr. Nowell's intention to administer the so-called prophylactic treatment only—that is to inject the anti-toxin in such cases only as had been operated upon, where the disease had not returned, and in which cases the hope was that such immunizing doses might prevent any such recurrence.

What actually happened was that the treatments were applied and are now being given to cancer patients in all the different stages of the disease.

At present Dr. Nowell is treating a woman from Chicago, one from New York, one from New Jersey and the remainder from different parts of New England.

In his statement given to a Sunday

CANCER CHECKED WITH NEW SERUM

Quick Relief for 50 Patients by Treatment of Boston Pathologist.

AMERICAN reporter, Dr. Nowell says in substance:

By DR. HOWARD W. NOWELL.

"As yet there is not a great deal that can be said of the progress of the work. It will be some time, and I would have that emphasized strongly, before definite results can be foretold. I do not mean that sufferers from cancer who may read of what is being done at the Evans Memorial Hospital shall be buoyed up by false hopes.

"At present there are fifty cases of men and women who are being treated or are under observation.

"The first particular thing about the treatment is that it has resulted in the relief from pain in all the cases under care. Some have varied a little as the length of time required to relieve the pain, but relief has always occurred within forty-eight hours of the final treatment and thus far the suffering has not returned in any case. From the beginning of my treatment no opiates are used and every release from suffering has been due apparently to the action of the anti-toxin. Many of the patients are in advanced stages of the disease that is, they present cases of carcinoma which have progressed to an inoperable stage.

"Ten treatments in all, at periods of five days each, are to be given each patient and already some of the patients have received four such injections.

All the patients had been relieved of pain before the second treatment and while they do not show a great improvement, some improvement is apparent in each case. This is indicated by a demand for more food, more ambition to get up and walk about, and a general sense of comfort. One man patient, an advanced case, remarked after the second injection that he had had fourteen days of comfort."

Tell of Improvement.

There is no doubt that the serum injection does give relief from suffering. It seems to stir up nature so that a marked improvement is an evidence.

"One patient has shown a gain of one and three-fourths pounds in weight. Others have shown a gain of from one to two pounds. Though this cannot be taken as evidence one way or the other as yet, for sufficient time has not elapsed to draw conclusions from these changes.

"The size of the dose administered depends somewhat upon the condition of the patient. People in a very low state have to be started with a small dose, but as relief from suffering continues and the general condition improves the dose is increased. As the material is absorbed it is supposed to raise the resistance against the progress of the disease.

"In all except one of the cases under treatment or observation as yet it is impossible to say that any direct action has been made upon the size of the growth as far as reducing that size is concerned. On the other hand, there is no increase in the size.

In the one exception the growth has lessened, but this must not be taken as an indication that the reduction is the result of the treatment. Not enough time has elapsed to draw such a conclusion.

"As soon as I am able to demonstrate that I can stop the growth, then I shall know that my material is having a direct effect upon the condition, and with the improved health that would follow can combat and keep the growth at least in a dormant state. Even though the growth remained indefinitely in this condition we would have taken a step in advance. Our hope is, of course, that the growth will ultimately be absorbed.

No Opiates Used.

"No opiates are ever used; in fact, we have had no cases where it has been necessary to use them after the first injection of my material.

"In the experiments with guinea pigs and rabbits, after producing cancer in these animals, I went to work to overcome the disease with injections of the serum. The treatments were administered at the same intervals now every five days are being observed with patients.

"The animals were inoculated with the virus in all directions, that is, it showed in all parts of the body. For instance, if the injection were made in the abdomen, the disease presented itself in the head, the neck or in other parts of the body. Moreover the glands of the animals were affected.

"Thirty to ninety days were consumed in the development of the disease in the animals which were examined and cracked up to determine that each was afflicted with a well developed case of carcinoma. Finally, treatments were begun with the serum and were continued every five days for ten treatments. Those animals have all shown marked improvement; all are alive and in some instances all the present time there is an apparent cure, though all are being carefully watched for a recurrence of the disease.

Indication of Control.

"In some cases there was every indication of control of the disease after three treatments had been given. Up to the present time the growth has not returned in a single one of the animals. In some cases where a hardened area remains this area has healed up and a new skin has been formed. While operations have been made in several cases, in none is it now found that the glands are involved, though this is not enough to prove that the carcinoma is dead.

"The anatomy of the rabbit and the guinea pig is close to that of the human being.

"While the serum from some animals is not accepted so readily by the human body that from the rabbit or the guinea pig does not seem to carry what will harm the human being.

"At present the treatments of patients at the hospital and elsewhere will be continued for ten consecutive times after which it will be decided whether to continue them or not.

"It is usually found in persons who have passed the middle life, though Dr. Nowell has under treatment patients who are not yet forty years old."

VAST OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Treasury Agents to Investigate Alleged Laxity of Customs Officers.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 10.—United States Treasury agents are about to begin an investigation of allegations that vast quantities of opium have been smuggled through ports of Puget Sound and that some of the custom officers have been either lax or in league with the smuggler, it was announced last night.

The recent investigation growing out of the shooting of Emil Sorenson by Inspector Neil MacArthur, now missing, is said to have developed that Sorenson was shot with a revolver formerly owned by a Chinaman now under indictment for smuggling.

Limit Cases for Treatment With New Cancer Serum

With thousands of letters flooding Dr. Nowell from patients and physicians in charge of cancer sufferers all over the world, and in view of the great interest that is being manifested in Dr. Nowell's anti-toxin treatment, the committee with oversight of the cancer work at the Evans Memorial Hospital have today issued the following statement:

In order that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of the physicians in regard to the treatment of carcinoma by Dr. Nowell's method the committee co-operating think it wise to make the following statement:

A limited number of cases will be received at the Evans Memorial department of Clinical Research and Preventative Medicine of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital subject to the examination and approval of the committee.

Two classes of patients will be received.

Class 1.—Patients immediately following recovery from operation for radical removal of carcinoma. These will receive ten consecutive doses of immunizing serum at five-day intervals. These cases will come for treatment, but will not remain at the hospital. They will be under observation at intervals for a period of years.

Class 2.—Patients who have been operated upon and a return of the disease has occurred without extensive involvement of important organs, also suitable inoperable cases. These growths must be located where they can be accurately observed. Patients applying must understand that this treatment is experimental. At present hopeless cases with extensive involvement of important organs will not be considered by the committee.

Until further notice no serum for treatment will be sent away. Cases will receive this treatment only at the hospital under Dr. Nowell's immediate supervision.

(Signed)
J. EMMONS BRIGGS, M. D.
W. F. WESSELHOEFT, M. D
EDWARD E. ALLEN, M. D.
NELSON M. WOOD, M. D.

terns TABI and

Huntley POULTRY FARMS
EGGS LAID ROASTED MILD ONLY ON ORDERS. FRESH LAID LOAD DELIVERED DAILY.

Eat Eggs

Same Day They're Laid

On our private Poultry Farm thoroughbred chickens are treated as pets. Their feed, their nests, their care, is reflected in their splendid eggs.

The Best Eggs

you buy are ordinary in quality when compared with Huntley "Golden Specials"—and as to freshness, even, if you secure farmers' eggs, they are often held back, in order to accumulate lots of sufficient quantity for shipment to the market, and, therefore, are not in the strictest sense of the word, fresh.

Our eggs are gathered daily—we, literally,

Rob the Nests

to deliver to our special patrons eggs so freshly laid that they prove a delicious treat.

Just send 45c.—your name and address—and by return Parcel Post you'll receive a dozen of the finest, freshest, richest eggs you've ever tasted.

After you have once eaten the Huntley "Golden Special" eggs you will be eager to be one of our regular delighted patrons.

Huntley Poultry Farms Co.,
North Sudbury, Mass.

MORE "L" CARS FOR CAMBRIDGE

Improved Service with Extended Transfer Privileges in Effect Tomorrow.

In compliance with recommendations made by the Railroad Commission relative to street railway service in Cambridge, the Boston Elevated Railway Company will make the following additions to and changes in the service beginning Monday, May 12

All day there, with eight and ten minute service, will be operated between Porter square and Kendall square and between North Cambridge and Newton via Harvard square station. The Waverley and Belmont service will be operated to Harvard square only, except during morning and late afternoon rush hour periods, when cars will run through to North Cambridge.

To Stop at Harvard Square.

Arlington Heights cars now running through Harvard square to Watertown and Newton will run to Harvard square only. Lowell and Lexington cars that now run from Arlington Heights through Harvard square to Belmont will run as far as Harvard square only, returning at fifteen minutes and forty-five minutes past the hour.

The all day service now operated between North Cambridge and the South Station will be discontinued, and a rush hour service will be established between the North Cambridge and Dover street via Beacon and Hampshire streets.

The Mount Auburn-Harvard Square service via Huron avenue will be run to Harvard square only, instead of Brattle to Waverley, and will provide an increased service during the morning and late afternoon rush hours and during the period of theatre riding

New Shuttle Service.

A shuttle service will be established between Harvard square and Central square via Massachusetts avenue during the morning and late afternoon rush period, and increased service will be operated during rush periods afternoon and evening between Harvard square and Dudley street

The Dot cars now running between River street station and Scollay square via East Cambridge will be extended to Dolphin Cars will leave River street weekdays during the Summer every fifteen minutes from 9:33 a. m. to 3:03 p. m. and returning leave City Point from 10:28 a. m. to 10:28 p. m. Sundays and holidays cars leave River street every fifteen minutes from 8:33 a. m. to 9:48 p. m. and returning leave City Point from 9:30 a. m. to 10:45 p. m.

The line now operated between Oak square, Brighton, and Hanover street via Cambridge and River streets will run to Central square only, and increased service will be provided on the line now being operated between Central square and Hanover street. There will be no changes in the night car service now being operated between Arlington and Watertown and Newton.

New Transfer Privileges.

Additional free transfer privileges will be established at Inman square and Porter square, Cambridge, and conductors will issue and honor checks for transfers at these points as follows:

At Inman square from any northbound Prospect street car running from Central square to Inman square to inbound Cambridge street cars. This transfer privilege is restricted to passengers paying fare upon the car in Cambridge. From outbound Cambridge street cars to Prospect street cars running toward Central square. This transfer privilege is restricted to passengers paying cash fares.

At Porter square from inbound cars to Inbound Beacon street cars and from outbound Beacon street cars terminating at Porter square to outbound cars of any other line.

GIRL GYMNASTS GRADUATE.

Exercises of Posse Normal School Held in Lamson Hall.

Graduation exercises at the Posse Normal School of Gymnastics were held yesterday afternoon at Lamson Hall, Boston Young Women's Christian Association, Berkeley street. The class hymn was written by Miss Katherine A. Brown of Franklin, Ind. The following is a list of graduates: Ruth Bowles, Katherine Armour Brown, Olive Elizabeth Brown, Elmer Alvin Bourque, Genevieve Augusta Burns, Ruth Silvrick Crowell, Dorothy Dalton, Harriet May Desmond, Bertha May Doughty, Sara Moore Field, Thomas Henry Hines, Anna Louise Johnson, Vera May Kitfield, Gladys Marion Libby, Ruby Leon Merwin, Hazel Rose Mathes, Florence Patrick McCarthy, Frank Bernard McGovern, Florence Marion Neill, Minerva Howes Pray, Juanita May Puddington, Mary Catherine Ryan, Ruth Rondlett, Alice Sara Richardson, Hannah Isaac Schelly, Elydia Heerietta Stolts, Ida Alice Traunstein, Ruth Vail, John Walter Walker and Caroline Harding Wescott.

PUBLICITY ON JUDICIARY.

House Votes President Must Give Reasons for Appointments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—Publicity of the endorsement of an applicant for a Federal judgeship was approved by the House today when by a vote of 89 to 52 it adopted an amendment offered by Representative Mann to the Palmer bill for an additional judge for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania. Under the Mann amendment the President for the first time must furnish to the public the reasons for appointing a judge and give the names of his endorsers.

COUNT CASSINI NOT DEAD.

Death of Former Russian Ambassador's Brother Starts Rumor.

PARIS, May 10.—Count Arthur Pavlovitch Cassini, formerly Russian ambassador to the United States, a report of whose death was published this week in the United States, is enjoying excellent health at his residence here. It was his brother, Count Michael Cassini, who died in St. Petersburg on April 23. The death of Count Michael gave rise to rumors that Count Arthur Cassini had died.

FISH BUSINESS DULL.

The steam trawler Surf was the only fishing boat yesterday at T wharf. Dealers found little demand for fish and business was dull with low prices prevailing.

BOSTON GIRL RUNS A BANK

SUCCEEDS BY—Accuracy, Diligence and Not Looking at the Clock

Is Teller, Cashier and Bookkeeper

Miss Flora Fopiano Finds Recreation in Learning to Trim Hats.

MISS FLORA FOPIANO, North End girl who runs a bank.

Boston has a saving bank where a young woman acts as teller, cashier and bookkeeper.

She is only twenty-six but knows the business thoroughly When the managers go away, as they often do, they leave her in charge even of the investments. She has not yet been known to make a mistake.

Her spare hours at her home are spent in studying about bonds and how to invest in them.

She is also familiar with real estate values in the North End.

She has planned several dwelling, which she owns, at Winthrop.

Her name is Miss Flora Fopiano, and the bank that she runs is The Columbus Savings Bank, No. 417 Hanover street.

Miss Fopiano attributes all her success to three things that she says comprises her golden rules for success.

Accuracy,
Diligence and
Don't keep looking at the clock.

She maintains that young women can get into positions of responsibility if they will use more of their spare time in getting useful information.

While she has been handling money and taking investments, all day long, she finds her recreation in going to an evening school and learning about how to trim hats.

She urges the young women of today not to be carried away so much seeking beaus, but advises they seek to learn how to make a living independent of a husband.

"If you are willing to take time to be accurate," says Miss Fopiano, "then you'll make good.

"Sometimes a matter comes up and you say that this one does not make any difference and it may be a little thing, but let me tell you that these little things count.

Accuracy Leads to Trust.

"All the little things that come before you in banking must be weighed along with the big things. It won't do to let anything go

"Some people come in here, and when they know that you are accurate, they will trust you more than if they found out that you let the little things slip.

"Then another important matter is diligence. No girl who is to earn her own living can afford to waste any time in her youth. Now, I don't mean by this that you have to be digging all the time. But don't waste your time on the streets, don't go too often to the dances. Fill in the spare hours with something that will help you.

"Now this is what I mean. After working hard here in the bank over figures and trying to find out something about bonds, I've gone after work hours to a school and learned something about millinery.

Finds it a Recreation.

"You may laugh at this. But I found this quite a recreation. I really enjoy it It is much better than walking the streets evenings and seeing people.

"Now, I'm not an expert. Far from it. But I am able to answer many questions about investments here in the North End. Every one can make more out of their spare time. But don't work all the time

"Get interested in your work. Don't watch the clock to see if it's dinner time or time to go home. My mother is my inspiration. A good, sensible mother can make her daughter successful if she fills her with the good thoughts that my mother has."

SERVICE TO NANTASKET.

Many Innovations to Be Introduced by Steamboat Company.

The largest travel on record for this season of the year is the result of the extended service of the Nantasket Steamboat Company. This service to the early part of the season is only a forerunner of the many innovations that will be introduced this Summer by the steamer company management. The Betty Alden plying between Boston and Plymouth, will have a young ladies' orchestra and on Sundays and holidays a feature entertainment will be provided. On May 17 6:30 boat in the morning will be installed from Nantasket Beach. This trip is the result of a request from business men who wish to reach the city early.

You Can Make Pure Lager

BEER

In Your Own Home—with

Johann Hofmeister Genuine Lager Beer Extract

You can now brew your own beer—best you ever tasted—pure, cheaply right in your own home. With Johann Hofmeister Beer Extract anyone can make the same high quality lager beer that has been the delight of the age—the same honest, old-fashioned way Beer the "Fatherland" has always used. Only a few days of the time you now spend in a saloon will do it. Better beer than you buy in saloons or bottle anywhere. And it will cost less than 2 cents a quart—a little over a half cent a glass!

Real Malt and Hop Beer at 11 Cents a Gallon Remember, it's not imitation beer—but real German style lager beer, made from select Barley Malt and the best Bohemian Hops. Beer of fine, rich flavor, sparkling and foamy as can be wished. Beer that you can keep in cellar or bottle anywhere. And it will cost less than 2 cents a quart—a little over a half cent a glass!

Johann Hofmeister Beer Extract is guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drugs Act, Serial No. 4013. No license needed anywhere to make your own beer with this pure extract. Get a can of it today, follow the simple instructions—then you'll know why brewery beer has never been sold where this beer has been introduced.

50c can makes 2 gallons of beer.
75c can makes 5 gallons of beer.

Sold by all Druggists, or sent direct, prepaid, upon receipt of price (stamps taken). Write for booklet. Johann Hofmeister, 100 Hofmeister Building, Baltimore, Md.

Declare for Meaney for Next Speaker

Democrats, Confident of Ruling House, Favor Blackstone Man.

Confident that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic in the majority, a number of prominent Democratic members of the Legislature have already begun a movement in behalf of Representative John F. Meaney of Blackstone for Speaker of the House of 1913. A number of Boston members are aligned with the movement although Representative Martin M. Lomasney had indicated a desire to secure the Speakership himself.

Representative Meaney is serving his third consecutive term as a member of the House from the Eighth Worcester District. He has been the minority leader of the lower branch in that time. He served in the House in 1910, and was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee in 1909, '10, '11. He received three votes for United States Senator at the last election.

Selection of Luce Stirs State G. O. P.

Split May Result from Cummins Picking Him as Progressive Republican.

A stir was caused in Republican circles yesterday when it became known that former Lieutenant-Governor Robert Luce had been selected by Senator Cummins of Iowa to represent the Progressive Republicans of Massachusetts at a meeting to be held at Chicago this week.

The meeting, which was arranged by Senator Cummins and other Republican insurgents, is designed to bring the progressive Republican leaders of the various States together in order that plans may be formulated looking toward the rejuvenation of the Republican party.

The selection of Luce to represent the progressive faction of the Republican party of this State, was the subject of considerable discussion at the Republican State Committee headquarters and at the other places where Republicans are wont to gather on a Saturday night.

A lively young row is promised. Luce's selection may cause a split in the ranks of the Progressive Republicans.

HARVARD TO HEAR TAFT.

Ex-President to Give Address at Law School Dinner.

Ex President William Howard Taft will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the graduating class of the Harvard Law School which will be held at the Harvard Union on the evening of May 22 Other speakers will be Dean E. H. Thayer, Professor Samuel Williston and Professor Roscoe Pound.

YOUNG HOPEFULS ACTIVE INWARD 14

Eyes of the Faithful Are Turned Toward New Municipal Building and Plums.

If you meander along Broadway to East Broadway in South Boston and reach the dividing line between Wards 14 and 15, keep your ears open and you will hear a discussion of the new Ward 14 municipal building or at least a discussion of the number of jobs available when the building is finished.

But there's a busy back of it. Several years ago the militant Democrats of the ward held their verbal duels in Gray's Hall. Those same militant champions are now in lucrative positions. The hall was let to outside parties. This enraged the budding "pols" of the ward, and their speaking campaigns were conducted in the open air.

The Ward 14 speakers put up with open-air rallies for some time and then got busy.

"This ward should have a municipal building with a forum attached," said one speaker. That was during the campaign waged by Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, and as the movement for the building of the structure started.

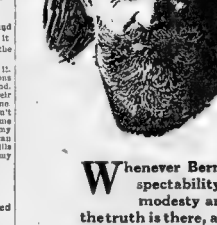
Now that the building is nearing completion the political wheelhorses in the ward and the neighboring wards are interested in the jobs that will go with the opening of the place. The militants can't see where the "old line Democrats" in the ward are entitled to any reward.

Ward 14 is filled with "struggling young manhood," as the spellbinders say. The young men now declare they are the ones who canvassed the ward to build up the voting list and pulled the doorbells to bring out the vote on primary and election days; that if there is any patronage to be given in the future, such as jobs in the new municipal building, they are the ones to whom such plums should go.

Next month the "struggling young manhood" crowd are to open an up-to-date political club near J street and promise to make things hum if they are not taken care of politically better than they have at present. All of which shows that the fight next January will be a hummer.

VESTMENTS ARE EXHIBITED.

A set of vestments which is to be presented to the Italian Church was the feature of an exhibition yesterday at Wells Memorial Seventy dresses made by Italian girls of the South End were also displayed.



G.B.S.

on the Love Affairs of the Married

Whenever Bernard Shaw hurls his bolts of satire at "respectability," convention is set on its head and mock modesty and false morality blush at his daring. But the truth is there, and, like the great surgeon of social ills that he is, Shaw lays bare the truth, though he cuts to the bone. In "Overruled"—he strikes at his dearest enemy—the sham and fraud of the smugly respectable, conventionally moral marriages of modern life. It's brilliant, witty, clever; in a word, it's Shaw at his best. In it, he says:

"Oh, you never gave me the faintest hint that you had a wife."

"I did, indeed. I discussed things with you that only married people really understand. I thought it the most delicate way of letting you know."

"Danger is delicious. But death isn't. We court the danger; but the real delight is in escaping, after all."

"As long as I have a want, I have a reason for living. Satisfaction is death."

"To my English mind, passion is not real passion without guilt. I am a red-blooded man, Mrs. Luna; I can't help it. The tragedy of my life is that I married; when quite young, a woman whom I couldn't help being very fond of."

"I looked for a guilty passion—for the real thing—the wicked thing; and yet I couldn't care twopence for any other woman when my wife was about."

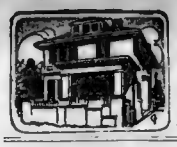
"Year after year went by; I felt my youth slipping away without ever having had a romance in my life; for marriage is all very well; but it isn't romance. There's nothing wrong in it, you see."

Yet under the shock of his audacity and the veneer of his wit lies the deep-rooted truth of it all—for "G. B. S." never writes without a purpose. Splendidly illustrated with four of the best drawings Charles Dana Gibson has ever made, "Overruled" appears in the May number of Hearst's Magazine, a number doubly noted for its wealth of good reading because in it "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," that masterpiece of Hall Caine's, reaches its most exciting climax.

At All Newsstands 15c the Copy

HEARST'S MAGAZINE

381 Fourth Avenue New York City



Boston American Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry.

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Shepard Norwell Company
REQUIRE
BOY'S for STOCK and OFFICE WORK.
APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
10c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED.

AMBITIOUS men who want to start in some time and with our help make from $1000 to $5000 yearly; positions of permanency; no soliciting; advancement; outdoor; no canvassing; write today for full particulars; don't delay; this ad will not appear again. Thomas Mfg. Co., 1 Thomas Block, Dayton, Ohio.

$100 SALARY A MONTH AND EXPENSES
WITH RIGS TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW COMPOUND; NO COMPETITION; STRAIGHT, HONEST BUSINESS; WRITE M. METZGER MFG. CO., DEPT. 2, EAST ORANGE, N. J.

ARE YOU BETWEEN 17 AND 25 years old, active and ambitious? Have you ever had a desire to get variety of changing from one job to another and not getting anywhere? Then find out about the splendid life navy as a business proposition; not as a recruiting station proposition, but as you'll see and want to stick to; find out about good pay, the many places to go, the easy work, easy hours, healthy life, personal interest; learn how to learn a trade; fill in coupon below and receive by return mail, free, booklet telling you all about it. Address Box 1, Navy Publicity Bureau, Washington, D. C.

ARE YOU ambitious? Earn $40-$100 monthly writing for newspapers; you can do it; study at home and use company's material everywhere in Boston; experience unnecessary; position furnished; 20,000 papers; increase your income during your spare time; write for booklet 10-W. THE PRESS REPORTING SYNDICATE, Washington, D. C.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN DRAFTING; DRAFTING by correspondence; each step illustrated; complete course; small cost; commencing now; write for booklet 10-W. for the course. Address P 600, Boston American.

SALESMAN wanted in every city in U. S. for advertising specialties; sell to dealers; $10 to $20 a day and up; no capital; address HALL MFG. CO., 1476 Federal st., Boston, room 200.

$75 HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL is the only one in Boston teaching modern method; furnishes by 61 chairs; positions secured; tuition $25; short hours, half rate; 26 Beach st., Boston. 10c-15c-25c.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a salesman who can furnish a horse and wagon and can devote his entire time to the work; will be worth $40 a week to the right man. Address P 600, Boston American.

SALESMEN wanted to carry our $10 to $15 per week line of men's and boys' hats and caps; side line; exclusive territory; 10 to 50 M. address HAT VENUE CO., 176 Federal st., Boston, room 200.

$75 HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL is the only one in Boston teaching modern method; furnishes by 61 chairs; positions secured; tuition $25; short hours, half rate; 26 Beach st., Boston. 10c-15c-25c.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a salesman who can furnish a horse and wagon and can devote his entire time to the work; will be worth $40 a week to the right man. Address P 600, Boston American.

SALESMEN wanted to carry our $10 weekly; raising much needed funds; sell to dealers; side line; exclusive territory; 10 to 50 M. address HAT VENUE CO., 176 Federal st., Boston, room 200.

$75 HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL is the only one in Boston teaching modern method; furnishes by 61 chairs; positions secured; tuition $25; short hours, half rate; 26 Beach st., Boston. 10c-15c-25c.

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Shepard Norwell Company
REQUIRE
COMPETENT SALESMEN
FOR TOILET GOODS AND DRUGS. A permanent position guaranteed to those who qualify.
APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE.

AWNING HANGERS.

Address 4100 A MacDONALD, 40 Sumner st., cor. Harrison av.

WEAVERS.

KEEP away from Watertown strike on. For strike committee. WM. WILLIAMS, Chairman.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager, 30-35, who has experience on profits; $1,500; state age and salary expected; $100 strong asset to right man; permanent position; must be worth $40 start, as position will be permanent for life to right man; business 50 years. Address EDUCATION & WANTS, 214 Washington st., Newton.

POSTER—25-30, store experience, $10; dress goods man, $25; shoe salesman, $15 and $18; boy, 17, $3.50; tinsmith, $4; carpenter, $3; cabinet maker, $4; laborer, $2.50; 10 farm hands, $30 each; 10 farm hands, $30 each; 10 farm hands, $30 each

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the best seller about write us for terms of exclusive territory. We are the largest tea importers in the world. We offer an attractive proposition to a responsible party. We will assist in the sale of this original concern by liberal co-operation. Importers' Tea Co., Importers' Building, Kansas City, Mo. Reference: First National Bank, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

Agents Specialty Rugs

WE CARRY in stock for immediate delivery, the biggest line in the country, reprinted in any color to match any scheme, and offer a business agency proposition to a live agent. Standard Rug Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS

IN A recent sale of one of the P. Swan Car Co. autos, the purchaser, after being the car for a week, said he would not take $1000 for it if he could not get another. Every owner is delighted with it. Every agent who writes for it makes money. Write for our proposition. Swan Motor Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS QUICK

SEE THIS wonderful seller that is creating a sensation wherever shown. Sells for $1.50. Sample 25c. Write for terms. Address Dept. 3, Box 1, Boston, Mass.

VACUUM CLEANER AGENTS

WANTED—Agents to take orders for Rug Cleaning Machines. Sells on sight. Big profits. Write for terms. Address Dept. 3, Box 1, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, Guide for Inventors. Tells how to obtain patents, trade-marks and copyrights. Highest references. Best results. Prompt attention. Letters strictly confidential. Address, E. G. SIGGERS, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS secured or fee returned. Send for free book, "How to obtain Patents," and "What to Invent," with list of inventions wanted, sent free. Highest references. Best results. Prompt attention. Letters strictly confidential. Address, E. G. SIGGERS, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

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PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS, ADVICE, AND SEARCHES FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Prompt attention. Letters strictly confidential. Address, E. G. SIGGERS, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS secured or fee returned. Send for free book, "How to obtain Patents," and "What to Invent," with list of inventions wanted, sent free. Highest references. Best results. Prompt attention. Letters strictly confidential. Address, E. G. SIGGERS, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer,
624 F STREET N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

AUCTION SALE,
WATER POWER,
Saw Mill, Grist Mill.
WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS
F. L. McZEAL, Auctioneer, Peabody, N. H.

GREAT HELP

IN securing jobs, if you can be given by one of our agencies which needs only small capital to start. Write us for particulars. Our attractive offer explains the plan, who will advance the capital and why. Our method leads to continuous work from that which results can be accomplished. Address Box 1, Boston American.

PARTNER wanted with $2,500; no special experience necessary; will invest equal amount; will net $500 monthly each. Address K 46, Boston American.

On Easy Terms

MOVING PICTURE out fares hall, 44x grade 1 to rear floor; only one machine in town. Address owner, 40 Cranberry st., Malden, Mass.

DAIRY LUNCH

A COMPLETE lunch room outfit, consisting of counters, tables, chairs, etc., for sale cheap. Apply to MR. SHAW, 23 Bromfield st.

10 PARQUET RANGE

A BARGAIN

HARDWARE MAN

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

VARIETY stores, tea and meat stores, station, gro., shoe, bakery, millinery, fruit, notions, well worth $1,000; $4,000 for all. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

GENTS' and ladies' furnishings, and notions store, corner Blue Hill ave. and Seaver st., Roxbury; rent $20; stock and fixtures, $1,000. Apply on premises.

HOME bakery and delicatessen and lunch, do business every week over $200 a week and over $10,000 a year; good rent; $1,200 cash takes it. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

LUNCH and delicatessen, doing over $50 a day; long lease; rent $30; fixtures and stock, $1,000; no trade to be considered. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

VARIETY grocery, soda, ice cream, store, Dorchester; rent $20; stock and fixtures, $1,000. A good living; come and see it. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, gas, bath, hot water, fully furnished; well worth $1,000; $400 cash takes it. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, near new B. F. Hotel, Scollay square, rent, low; part cash if desired. Apply to owner, 672 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—13 rooms, West Newton st., good, clean furnishings; rent $50. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—Near one of Boston's best Main Streets in fashionable part; 40 rooms; rent $1,200 a year; price $2,000. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—Back Bay, 14 rooms, good furniture; price $900. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—13 rooms, West Newton st., good, clean furnishings; rent $50. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—Corner Copley Square where rooms let well; good furniture; rent $100; price $1,000. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

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B. O. WETMORE,
MOVING PICTURES.
2 PARK SQUARE

THEATRES for sale and to rent. WETMORE

GOOD pastime and vaudeville house near Boston, no opposition. Rent $600. Price $3,000.

ELEGANT moving picture house 20 miles out, seats 1000, modern in every respect. Rent $1,000 a year. Price $10,000.

"HALF COST OR LESS"
No. 2 with modern improvements. Rent $1,000 a year. Price $10,000.
No. 3 with modern improvements. Rent $1,000 a year. Price $10,000.
Eastern and Western agencies. Send for Catalogue No. 13.
WE HAVE THEM

THEATRE FOR SALE

AN old established moving picture theatre, seating capacity over 1000, in one of the best cities in Massachusetts. Will be sold at a bargain. Address P. O. Box 101, Lowell, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE. For sale, good fruit, confectionery and cigars and fixtures on Cambridge st. Good business and good location. Rent $30. Price $300. Apply to owner, 2 Bowdoin st., Cambridge.

$500 LODGING house 15 rooms nicely furnished; must be sold. 9 Hanover st.

18 ROOM house near State House, nicely furnished; paying house; rent $85; bargain. 9 Hanover st.

10 ROOM house for our Roxbury gun store; must be sold at once; bargain. 9 Hanover st.

THE NEW Universal interchangeable ball bearing sewing machine is a perfect machine; has no equal; no peddling; investment required, $10 cash, $5 monthly. Universal Sewing Machine Co., 3 Boylston st.

ORDER cement mills, 25 new power mills; no competition, make 50c grout or 60c cement; immediate delivery. Write for terms. FRED WILDSAKE HILDE, 227 Pacific st.

MAN OF ABILITY $1,000 capital, can secure a position with a large income; if you mean business I will tell you how. BUSINESS, Box 1, Boston American.

I NEED fresh men everywhere just or all time; even no business make money with me; experience unnecessary; I will show you how; write for B. M. CRISMANGER, Dept. 54, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

I DON'T care a rap to hold up a mail order man; I want your co-operation; write me to-day. I'll start you in a profitable, permanent business. H. M. CRISMANGER, Dept. 54, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

LODGING HOUSE, 17 rooms, central location, rent only $50 income $150, price only $300 and $50 more comes with the lease. Inquire of NOBLE & WATERS, 204 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE near State House bargain, 20 rooms, rent $100, selling on account of going out of business; 10 years; here a long time to make money. 9 Hanover st.

FOR SALE—Or moving plant on horse in big city; popular with business men; $1,000 buys a horse over rented. Address F 470, Boston American.

FINE paying restaurant on Washington st. etc.; rent only $18 to $20 weekly; the account must be sold at once and has a good lease. Apply 67 East Newton st., Boston.

BEVERLY BEACH. To let, store and 8 cottages in best part of beach; all modern; store has been occupied with tobacco and gas meter business for 20 years. Apply to H. BRYANT, Beverly Beach.

FANCY GROCERY, fruits and confectionery for sale; invoice about $1,000; will sell at a bargain; owner going to California on account of health. Address 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

I HAVE some store and power business rent 10 years, some store and power business rent 5 years, some store and power business rent 1 year; what do you want? Call or write me. I have many more. H. M. CRISMANGER, Dept. 54, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

WE LOAN you money on your advance money to secure patents on your inventions. Write for our terms. NOBLE & MATHES, 204 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE near State House bargain, 20 rooms, rent $100, selling on account of going out of business; 10 years; here a long time to make money. 9 Hanover st.

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Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Geo. Grow Auto Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston.

Between Cat. st. and Tremont st., South End.
GIVE us your order for your auto, whether touring car, roadster or runabout or truck; have all the good makes and, remember, every car guaranteed; its our special aim and study to have only the best cars and they cannot be equalled for value in New England or anywhere for much more money; part down and balance monthly if desired; can cheerfully demonstrated. GEO. GROW Tel. 1072, 1073 Tremont.

1912 Cadillac Touring Car $1125
IN PERFECT condition, fully equipped, demonstrated thoroughly, call. GEO. GROW

1912 Chalmers Roadster $700
BEST condition, call for demonstration. GEO GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

1911 Cadillac Roadster $675
MUST be seen to be appreciated, call and get a free demonstration. GEO. GROW

1911 Cadillac Touring Car $650
CALL and ride in this car best of shape, fully equipped. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

1912 Ford Torpedo $375
PERFECT beauty, greatest bargain in Boston, call and see it. GEO. GROW.

1912 Ford Touring Car $400
DEMONSTRATED to your entire satisfaction, fully equipped. GEO. GROW

$225—Buick Model 10.
RUNABOUT, 1912, fine, best of shape, call for demonstration. GEO. GROW

1912 MARION ROADSTER $575
IN AI shape, call. GEO. GROW

$450, 1910 GARFORD 7 PASS.
FULLY equipped, fully guaranteed. Call 140 Worcester st., Boston.

1909 Pope Hartford, 7-Pass.
FULLY warranted, in perfect shape, every requirement fully. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

$335 Overland 5-Pass.

THIS beautiful light family touring car has been run but 18 months and has had the best of care; it is equipped with nine tires and spare cover, large headlights, side lamps, tail lamp, speedometer, gas generator, horn, top, boot, mohair, curtains and glass front; it runs like new, and you can buy this car on a reasonable payment plan; it is just as easy to own it as to rent it; you will go from the car at a saving; prices now this and quiet avoid climb any speed 4 or 45 miles per hour and carry four men on them, as I have never had a complaint about it; this car is in my garage and I would like to see some one buy it; the price is worth $700 today, but I will allow a trial to any responsible party and deliver it anywhere in N. E.; the motor has been looked after by an Overland expert and pronounced to be in perfect condition; car can be seen at 1912 COMMONWEALTH ave., Allston. MOTOR CAR CO., 1235 Columbus av., Boston, take Art Roxbury Crossing car from North or South station, or B. Beacon, Brookline, Newton or Roxbury; ask to see Mr. Tuttle's Overland.

Automobile Bargain

$500 BUYS my elegant, light 5-pass., 4-cyl., 35 h. p. family touring car in A1 condition, has just been overhauled, has Bosch magneto, Prest-O-Lite gas generator, pump, jack, tools, etc., will sell with 5 tires and full number; paint, tires and upholstering like new, been used only 2 months; cost $1,200 new; will readily resell at $700; I have met with reverses and need the money; it is worth $700, and I would like to see some fam'y of moderate means appreciate the bargain; will take $500 cash; will not exchange it and decline all offers; can be seen at 1912 COMMONWEALTH ave., Allston. MOTOR CAR CO., 1235 Columbus av., Boston. Take Art Roxbury Crossing car from North or South station, or B. Beacon, Brookline, Newton or Roxbury; ask to see Mr. Tuttle's auto; tel. 22308 Roxbury.

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.

9 East Springfield St.

50 CARS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
$650 Buys 1911 Knox Touring Car

FORD, 1909, model trimmed all around, fully equipped, run but 2,000 miles, like new, if not satisfactory will be refunded, 10 days' trial allowed. Call at 9 Dorr square, Allston.

$1,250 BUYS 4-4-2 Flanders runabout, fully equipped. LANGHAM.

$650 BUYS 1911 Winton 6sm. close coupe. LANGHAM.

$850 BUYS 1911 close coupe, Chalmers, 36 h. p. in LANGHAM.

$1,250 BUYS 1912 Ford runabout. LANGHAM.

$1,250 BUYS 1912 Ford touring car. LANGHAM.

$1,250 BUYS 1910 Cadillac touring car. Call in LANGHAM.

ALL CARS put street car pass. Open Sundays. Near Northampton st. Call or write for catalogue. Our sales manager will demonstrate. LANGHAM.

LOCOMOBILE—1912

6-Cylinder, 48 H. P., 5-Pass. Car

Equipped with top, Mofferkher speedometer 2 tires on rear rims, nickel plated [illegible] a very fine [illegible] car; [illegible] condition. [illegible] Tel. Brighton 362 M.

1912 WARREN "30" BARGAIN

A 2-passenger touring car fully equipped, in absolutely perfect condition, with [illegible] the trial and test car of the [illegible] cars on exhibition at the [illegible] car now on sale at the [illegible] Motor Co., 1235 Columbus av., Boston. Take Art Roxbury Crossing car from North or South station, or B. Beacon, Brookline, Newton or Roxbury; ask to see Mr. Tuttle's auto; tel. 22308 Roxbury.

1911 Peerless—Low Price.

4-7[illegible] new condition, all equipped, [illegible] electric lights, etc.; has a [illegible] refinishing; [illegible] Gideon.

AUTOS TO LET

5 AND 7 PASS., 6-cyl. car by hour, day or week, low rates. Tel. Boylston 4740.

AUTOS TO LET.

7 PASS. PEERLESS, hour, day or week, low rates. Tel. Boylston 4740.

ROADSTER, $375.

Only 6 cylinder $3,750, taken for debt; must be sold at once. 1 Dean st., 3rd floor, 3rd Tremont st.

$1,250 BUYS 1911 Peerless 48 touring car; will trade for a 5-passenger or runabout.

$1,000 BUYS my Stevens Little 4, new tires and rims, mechanically perfect, top has never been out of paint on 7961 must sell this week.

$1,400 BUYS my 1911 Peerless 48 touring car; will trade for small car, or trade.

$750 BUYS 1911 Model, good top, new tires, perfect in every way; [illegible]

$1,250 BUYS 1911 Model 48 touring car, run but 8000 miles, $475 or best offer will trade for 5-passenger or runabout.

FOR SALE—Mechanical manufacturers of [illegible] has two cars, used very little, one 6-cyl. 7-pass. touring car and one easy terms to responsible party. [illegible] Passage 2 C.

[illegible] 1907, overhauled and in A 1 mechanical condition, will sell cheap as it is a first class runabout. Apply to [illegible] Salem st., city; at 8 a m.

[illegible] touring and self-starting Ford, in good condition, for sale cheap. Apply to HOWARD, 9 Everett road, Allston.

FOR SALE—Automobile, 1907, overhauled and in A 1 condition, fully equipped, 4-cylinder, 4-passenger touring car, good tires, extra tires, Warner speedometer, price $500. Apply 1 Dean st., 3rd floor, Tremont.

FOR SALE—Automobile, 1907, overhauled and in A 1 condition, fully equipped, 4-cylinder, 4-passenger touring car, good tires, extra tires, Warner speedometer, price $500. Apply 1 Dean st., 3rd floor, Tremont.

FOR HIRE—Ford touring car, $10 per day, $50 and day.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1911 Light 5-Passenger
OHIO, $435 BUYS IT,
COST NEW $2200

THIS CAR is fully equipped, with top, windshield and boot, has 36 h. p. motor, Bosch magneto engine, runs so quiet you can't hear it, has Prest-O-Lite gas generator, horn, tail lamp, side lamps, 5 tires, jack, tools, speedometer, paint, tires and upholstering like new, been used only 2 months; cost $2,200 new; will readily resell at $1,200; I have met with reverses and need the money; it is worth $1,200, and I would like to see some fam'y of moderate means appreciate the bargain; will take $435 cash; will not exchange it and decline all offers; can be seen at 1912 COMMONWEALTH ave., Allston. MOTOR CAR CO., 1235 Columbus av., Boston. Take Art Roxbury Crossing car from North or South station, or B. Beacon, Brookline, Newton or Roxbury; ask to see Mr. Tuttle's auto; tel. 22308 Roxbury.

1910 4-Passenger
Overland Self-Starter
AT A BARGAIN.
$365 BUYS IT.

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, windshield and boot, has 30 h. p. motor, Bosch magneto engine, runs so quiet you can't hear it, has Prest-O-Lite gas generator, horn, tail lamp, side lamps, 5 tires, jack, tools, speedometer, paint, tires and upholstering like new, been used only 2 months; cost $1,200 new; will readily resell at $700; I have met with reverses and need the money; it is worth $700, and I would like to see some fam'y of moderate means appreciate the bargain; will take $365 cash; will not exchange it and decline all offers; can be seen at 1912 COMMONWEALTH ave., Allston. MOTOR CAR CO., 1235 Columbus av., Boston. Take Art Roxbury Crossing car from North or South station, or B. Beacon, Brookline, Newton or Roxbury; ask to see Mr. Tuttle's auto; tel. 22308 Roxbury.

2-TON ATLAS TRUCK
QUICK SALE, $165.

SOLID TIRES, double wheels rear; this truck has been used by the Express Company hauling alone, would make a good truck for team; is in A 1 condition; can be seen at 1912 COMMONWEALTH ave., Allston. MOTOR CAR CO., 1235 Columbus av., Boston. Take Art Roxbury Crossing car from North or South station, or B. Beacon, Brookline, Newton or Roxbury; ask to see Mr. Tuttle's auto; tel. 22308 Roxbury.

CARS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS AT THE Harrison Auto Exchange,
61 Northampton St., Boston.
$50 BUYS 1912 Ford runabout, fully equipped and has never been hurt for the want of attention, guaranteed to be in perfect shape. Have a New England HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston. Mass., tel. 2634 Bay.

2-Cyl. Runabout, $60.
THIS can run this car anywhere. J. BARRETT.

3-Cyl. Reliance Motor, $85.
3 CYL. 3-cycle, 3-seat motor, in fine condition, dandy engine for boat. BARRETT, 248 Dorchester st.

1912 TAXICAB, $300.
ATLAS taxicab, 32x4 tires, all new demountable rims, complete with meter, in fine mechanical condition, all O. K. BARRETT, 248 Dorchester st., basement.

PIERCE DOOR, model trimmed all around, fully equipped, run but 2,000 miles, like new, if not satisfactory will be refunded, 10 days' trial allowed. Call at 9 Dorr square, Allston.

Must Sell Before 15th

BIG 6 LOZIER BRIAR CLIFF. Just overhauled and in beautiful condition; $1,200, any kind of demonstration. Address E 463, Boston American

For Sale, 1911 Peerless.

Apply to low price. FRANCIS WILSON, 400 Washington st. Tel. Oxford 4643 W.

GARAGE room or private room wanted by owner of 1911 car; will pay reasonable rent. Address F 462, Boston American.

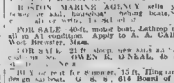
1912 ROADSTER 45 h. p., 3,000 miles, run but 6,000 miles, call for 7 days. Address F 464, Boston American.

WANTED, AUTOMOBILE to work for board and lodging and a beautiful home; 1 mile from Dorchester st., Boston, tel. 1466 Main.

1910 ROADSTER 50 h. p. Speedster, 5 pass.; 1908 Ford for sale cheap, 107 W. Brookline.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MOTOR BOATS



New and Used Bargains

In small new boats from 16 to 40 feet. Marine motors from 1 to 60 h.p. new, and also a good number of remake exhibit motors equal to new in performance. The stock at 65 Haverhill st. is complete and continually added to from 100 to 150 at Amesbury, Mass. ATLANTIC BOAT CO., OF MASSACHUSETTS.

LAUNCH GLADYS 20 feet, in good condition, fully equipped and in beautiful finish; this launch will make one an ideal boat for the money. Call 1912 COMMONWEALTH ave., Allston.

FOR SALE—Open motor boat, 8 fine order, fully equipped, with 2 h. p. motor, will sell at a great sacrifice; must be sold at once. Call 1912 COMMONWEALTH ave., Allston.

2 FRONT chamberon rattan [illegible] seats, excellent for [illegible] Address F 468, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Launch, 20 ft., 3 h. p. motor, [illegible] Apply to E. A. KEELEY, 70 Dyer st., Providence, R. I.

COPPER and galvanized iron boat tanks made to order. Reason, tel. Revere 1463M.

FOR SALE—Launch, 20 ft., 3 h. p. motor, [illegible] Apply to E. A. KEELEY, 70 Dyer st., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE—40-ft. motor boat, Lathrop engine, 6 cyl., 7 in. cylinders, 7 in. stroke, 1000 r. p. m. Address F 467, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Launch, 20 ft., 3 h. p. motor, [illegible] Apply to E. A. KEELEY, 70 Dyer st., Providence, R. I.

BUY or rent for summer, 15 ft. Rising sun, cat boat, 2 sails, $15. 614 Board of Trade bldg.

FOR SALE—25-ft. power boat, fully equipped, in A 1 condition, cheap. Apply 1 Dean st., 3rd floor, Tremont.

LAUNCH and outfit for sale. T 28, Boston American.

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IF YOU WANT good work, go to GREEN-LEAF'S oldest detective agency in Mass.; confidential; terms reasonable. 2 School st., Boston.

GEO. ROSE G. DREW Detective Agency; male and female operatives. Room 227, Globe bldg., 14 Tremont st., Boston.

CLARKE DETECTIVE AGENCY—Male and female operatives. Boston and Providence. 31 Tremont st., Boston.

TABERN private detective agency, family troubles a specialty. 209 Washington st., rm. 14.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

The Indian Motocycle

Is daily proving our claims in actual service.

There are over two hundred riders of the 1913 model in and near Boston. They are all loud in their praise of the new

Cradle Spring Frame

and the powerful, smooth-running Indian motor.

INVESTIGATE.

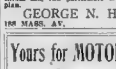
There is an Indian rider near you; make his acquaintance, ask him about the Indian.

Prices $200 and $250. Send for catalogue.

Write for catalogue, list of second-hand motorcycles for sale and name of nearest agent.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
168 MASS. AV., BOSTON.

Yours for MOTORCYCLES



THE MOST COMPLETE LINE TO BE FOUND.

Absolute satisfaction. Prompt shipment. Special offerings. Two 1913 B-B Eagles, 7 h. p., $225 each; exceptional bargain. Two $225 each; exceptional bargain. Three and four h. p. Indians, $175 each. Pierce and Merkel, $150 each. Two 1912 Indians, $125 each. M. W. from only $30 upwards. Write to us for catalogue.

BROCKTON SPORTING GOODS CO.
BROCKTON.

WILSON BROS $4.00 a Week

Buys This Motor Cycle. No Matter Where You Live

$40 down and $4 a week. Flanders-Arrow $40 cycles, $200 to $450. Yale $200 to $450. Reliance $200 to $450. Elks $200 to $450. Easiest terms. Scollay sq. look for our 5-story car body. Open evenings. Cycle Dept. open every day.

HENDERSON.

WE have a 4-cylinder Henderson, almost new, selling for $225. HUB MOTOR CYCLE CO., 2078 Columbus av.

SECONDS.

BIG LINE of different makes in good motor cycles selling from $90 up. HUB MOTOR CYCLE CO., 2078 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—Second hand motorcycles, Harley-Davidson, Reading-Standard, Indian, Thor; lists of supplies at cut prices; second-hand Excelsior, Indian, Thor and Reading-Standard parts. Cycle Exchange, 1307 Centre st., Newton.

ON HAND, water, wire, road and racing wheels, tires, tubes, rims, parts, repairs, lowest prices, bicycles, $10; motorcycles, $20; chainless, $40; sundries, cheap; bicycles bought, sold, exchanged, repaired, enamel fixed and exchanged. 317 Washington st.

FOR SALE—English bicycle at a bargain, guaranteed perfect condition, ridden but a few times, owner has gone abroad. 2 speeds, chain, 3 brakes, Dunlop tires, Lucas lamp, etc. Call or address 1 Dean st., 3rd floor, Tremont. Boston. Inquire of L. ANDERSON, 283 Bowdoin st.

CLEARANCE SALE of bicycles, $5 up; has been in repairing specialty. S. FOX, 548 Tremont.

NEW and second hand bicycles, $5 up; repairing, all kinds; 1,500 bicycles to rent; $5 per month. 1 to 11 A.M. 1 to 5 P.M. 1 to 9 P.M. 1 to 11 P.M. 1 to 11 P.M. 1 to 11

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OWN A FARM—LEAD THE SIMPLE LIFE
GRAND OPENING SALE OF CHICKEN FARMS
GARDEN PLOTS, HOUSE AND CAMP LOTS

VILLAGE ACRES

Burlington, Mass., Adjoining City of Woburn

1 Acre Chicken and Truck Farms $59 $5 Down $1 Weekly

House and Camp Lots $9 to $39 $2 Down 50c Weekly

FREE EXCURSIONS: SUNDAYS AT 12.20 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS AT 1.45 O'CLOCK

FROM TRACK 16, NORTH STATION, LOOK FOR AGENTS WEARING RED BADGES
VILLAGE ACRES IS WHERE YOU SHOULD BUY THE HOME YOU WANT
MAN ON EARTH, COME EARLY, GET CHOICE LOTS.

8-Room House and Small Barn with 4 acres of land. This house is very good result and will be sold away below actual value and on easy terms. MORE LAND COULD BE BOUGHT WITH THIS PLACE IF DESIRED.

LOCATION OF VILLAGE ACRES

VILLAGE ACRES IS LOCATED ON BEDFORD ROAD AND CHURCH LANE, IN THE TOWN OF BURLINGTON, MASS. ONLY FIVE CENT FARE FROM THE CITY OF WOBURN AND THREE MINUTES' WALK FROM ELECTRIC CARS AND AUTO ROAD LEADS TO THE 12 MILES FROM BOSTON. THIS IS A VERY FINE TRACT OF LAND AND HIGH, COMMANDING FINE VIEWS OF SURROUNDING COUNTRY. ONE HALF PART HAS BEEN UNDER CULTIVATION, THE OTHER HALF HAS BEEN MADE READY TO PLANT. IT IS AN IDEAL PLACE FOR CHICKEN FARMING AND CAN BUY ENOUGH LAND FOR LITTLE MONEY TO RAISE ALL YOUR FEED

JOHN HINSTON, 1130 Old South Building, 294 Washington St., Boston

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK

Wellington Grove

45 MINUTES' RIDE FROM BOSTON BY ELECTRICS

11c Fare TRAPELO ROAD, WALTHAM 11c Fare

CAMP LOTS ON HARDY'S POND $40 to $80

WALTHAM FARMS $100

These lots are on the water front, high and dry. Hardy's Pond covers over 60 acres, and has a sandy beach. Wellington Grove is within 45 minutes' ride of the heart of Boston, and is the most desirable location for camp or home. Take Trapelo road electric to end of Belmont line, then walk 10 minutes to property. Or take Waltham car to Waltham Square, then Trapelo road electric to Wellington Grove. Take your lunch and spend the day in the beautiful woods. Bathing, boating and fishing. Lots are small, but large enough for camp or home. Buy now, while prices are low. Don't wait for the boom. Don't wait for the other fellow to buy, we pay your fare and treat you right. Take Trapelo road electric to Wellington Grove. Take your lunch and spend the day in the beautiful woods. Bathing, boating and fishing. Lots are small, but large enough for camp or home. Buy now, while prices are low. Don't wait for the boom. Don't wait for the other fellow to buy, we pay your fare and treat you right.

These small farms adjoining the Grove have a frontage of over half a mile on Trapelo road. 55 farm lots already sold. Land is high and rolling, some plowed and manured, ready for early spring planting. Small farms are rapidly becoming the rage in and around Boston. Here is your opportunity. Investigate. Take advantage of the low prices and easy terms. Don't wait for the boom. Don't wait for the other fellow to buy. Buy now, while prices are low. Don't wait for the boom. Don't wait for the other fellow to buy, we pay your fare and treat you right.

Take Trapelo road electric to Wellington Grove. Take your lunch and spend the day in the beautiful woods. Bathing, boating and fishing. Lots are small, but large enough for camp or home. Buy now, while prices are low. Don't wait for the boom. Don't wait for the other fellow to buy, we pay your fare and treat you right.

WELLINGTON GROVE LAND CO., 131 Tremont St., Boston.

For Sale By
McAdams Realty Co.
Brockton

BRIGHTON $6 to $8 per week; 6-room house, heated by hot-water heat; 5 to 10 MCADAMS

BROCKTON 1-family house, 4 x 10 good; 1 large, 11 rooms; 2 toilets; 2 baths; hot water heat; in good condition; sell on... $4,000 McADAMS

WEST BRIDGEWATER 10-room house and lot; in A-1 condition; hot water heated; bath; garage; 4 miles... $2,500 MCADAMS

WEST BRIDGEWATER 7 rooms; 2 acres and 40 fruit trees; nice location; 2 miles from Bridgewater; sell quick; price only $1,800 MCADAMS, Brockton

BROCKTON 10 rooms; 2 story and attic; hot water heat; bath; 2 toilets; 2 fine lots; 2 minutes to electric cars; price $4,000 McADAMS, Brockton

BRIDGEWATER 7½ acres well developed; 7-room house; barn, shed; 2 miles from... $1,800 McADAMS

WHITMAN 7 acres; 7-room house; barn and shed; 2 miles to Brockton; $2,200 McADAMS, Brockton

EAST BRIDGEWATER 10 acres; 6-room house; barn; 2 miles to Brockton; $2,400 McADAMS

ROCKY NOOK, KINGSTON near water; a very desirable 9-room cottage; 2 toilets, open fireplaces; lot 75 by 150; well; 5 minutes' walk to electric cars; price $3,000. McADAMS, Main and Dover sts., Brockton.

ONSET, MASS. 5-room cottage, all furnished; boat and bathing accommodations; will sell or make a part of payment for Brockton property. McADAMS, Brockton.

ROCKY NOOK, KINGSTON, near shore, 5-room cottage, all furnished; piazza; lot 50 by 100; built less than 2 years. McADAMS, cor. Main and Dover sts.

THE ABOVE are a few of the many bargains we have on our list. We have also several hundreds of farms property in Brockton and within 10 miles of Brockton, as well as several houses in all surrounding towns, all kinds of prices. If you want to buy, sell or exchange houses in the best localities in the city at attractive prices; the advertisement shows by whom. Apply now.

McAdams Realty Co.
Main and Dover Streets
BROCKTON, MASS.

BARTLETT'S
NEW TRACT OF
CHICKEN FARMS
WHERE YOU CAN GET A
HOUSE AND 200 FT. LOT, FOR
$200, $5 Down and $5 Month.

HOUSE LOTS, $19, to Weymouth, 15 miles out, 5-cent fare, half hour ride; 200 feet from electric on State road, close to large mfg. town, and right at good market; 5-room cottage, all modern, level garden land, free from rocks, 40 houses now built; streets graded, with sidewalks; water and gas mains laid; $100, and $5 per month; 5 per cent discount for cash; $1 per day at Bartlett's Corner.

$700, $10 down, $10 month; 6-room house; 13 miles out. BARTLETT, 58 Court st.

$1,800, $100 down; 2 story, 7 large slated bed houses. BARTLETT, 58 Court st.

ROXBURY BARGAINS.

4-FAMILY brick house, 15 rooms, on northfield st., renting for $46 month; assessed $3,800; wants $4,000 for cash or part cash and mtge.

5-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, good condition, rents for $18 month; $2,600 cash; reasonable offer considered. JAMES A. FRAZER, 167 Dudley st., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER

ONE of the best 6-apartment houses in Dorchester, on a prominent corner 5, convenient to everything; hardwood throughout; steam; strongest construction; hustler always rented; for $26,000. Apply to owner, 1 to 3 p. m. MICHAEL J. DOLAN, 1516 Dorchester av., opp. Field's Corner transfer station.

Beachmont Bungalow

$100 DOWN, balance as rent; last one, all others sold; owner rents; bath, large closet, open bathing and station; a few choice lots at low prices. Take Revere car to Beachmont, get off corner of Winthrop av., or T. F. BURKE, 16 School st., Revere.

$250 DOWN—6-rm. house, bal. $12 monthly, new 2 years ago, bath, toilet, town water, pipe, set tubs, set bowl, set trays, set mantels, set grates, set range, set mirrors, 20 ft. corner lot, 14 minutes out R. Station; biggest bargain ever offered, $2,300. SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

FARM FOR SALE 70 acres, 25 good tillage, rest in wood, timber and pasture, good buildings, good water in house, plenty of fruit, young trees, 3 miles from Ashby, 4 miles from Townsend, 5 miles from Pepperell, 60 miles from Boston. Price, $1,600 to ZEPHAS A. TAYLOR, Ashby, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GRAND AUCTION SALE
OF HOME SITES AT
University Park, Cambridge
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY
MAY 15, 16, 17 AND 19, AT 2 P. M.

HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY FREE

UNIVERSITY PARK LAND CO.

BOSTON OFFICE 1004 OLD SOUTH BLDG
TELEPHONE: 6181 MAIN. GEORGE A. McCORMACK AUCTIONEER.
CAMBRIDGE TELEPHONE, 1018 R.
Write Boston office for full particulars and tickets for prizes. Please call if you can, but come anyway again.

It is the fashion to own a camp or bungalow now—the fresh air and sunshine will repay its cost many times in saved doctor's bill
FRANK W. COUGHLIN

CAMP OR BUNGALOW LOTS $9 to $39
$2 DOWN 50c A WEEK
No Cash Discount

THE PINES BILLERICA
ON THE SHAWSHEEN RIVER
Right in the Heart of the Famous Middlesex Fells and Middlesex Canal Region
FREE EXCURSIONS, Sunday at 12:20
From Track 18, North Station. Look for agents wearing blue badges.

CHICKEN FARMS $100
$10 DOWN
$1 A WEEK
CASH DISCOUNT

No Forfeiture
No Interest
This is your opportunity to make money in real estate—trade it.

Frank W. Coughlin
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST LAND DEALER
Suite 501-502-503 Old South Building
BOSTON
P. S. Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Warranty Deeds. No Restrictions. Five years to build within 20 miles of Boston with no money down. Then you can buy at wholesale prices.

5c FARE 5c FARE
15 MINUTES FROM PARK ST. TO
TURKEY HILL TERRACE
FOREST ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Full Sized Lot $19 Small Garden Lot $149
$5 DOWN $1 WEEK
AGENTS ON LAND SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 LOTS SOLD since opening day—that's a proof that we have got the best on the market today! Come out and see it for yourself—take any Arlington electric car either at Scollay sq. or Harvard sq., get off at Arlington Heights and walk 5 minutes to the property. Or take Lexington car, get off at Lake st. and walk 10 minutes to the property. Or take Woburn

Real Estate for Sale.
12½¢ a line of 7 words 25c display.

MORTON HEIGHTS DORCHESTER

Morton and West Selden Streets
LOTS FROM

$125 to $275

$10 DOWN

BALANCE EASY TERMS

Two minutes from Morton Street Station on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and four minutes from the Fenway Elevated on Norfolk St. Walk down Corbet St., Street to land, eight minutes from Blue Hill Avenue Boulevard.

Morton Street Office Open Every Afternoon from 2 to 6 And All Day Sunday

Write for Plan of Our Lots

FRANKLIN I. SMITH
60 STATE STREET
Telephone Main 1140

CONTEST

MIDDLESEX PARK

$100 LOT FREE

FINEST

CHICKEN FARMS

The conditions of this contest are very simple and you get the lot absolutely free. Get the most votes and win a lot worth $100 free. Price of the lot $100 cash, 2 thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds free. Further details may be obtained by sending postcard to BROWN & BURROUGHS, 110 Tremont st., Boston. Free excursions to the property Sunday at 12 and 1.30, from North station, Trask depot, foot of Lynn.

SHORE LOTS

AT RICHARDS PARK, SQUANTUM

LARGE LOTS with shade trees and the most beautiful view of Quincy Bay, this estate has just come into the market for sale in small lots or wholesale, price is very reasonable and terms positive can be arranged. If you have been paying rent for some time why not own a home instead. CARLSON, 100 Tremont, Boston.

Summer Hotel at Squantum

MOST excellent view and well situated for a high class family boarding house, no competition in Squantum. W. R. CARLSON, 100 Tremont, Boston.

SEVERAL COTTAGES at bargain price at Wollaston, Quincy, Squantum and Milton. CARLSON, 100 Tremont, Temple, Boston.

THOMAS J. MELDON, Roxbury and Dorchester.

ROXBURY—2 fam. house of 13 rooms, all improvements, gas and electric lights, will sell cheap for quick sale. MELDON.

ROXBURY—6 unf. house of 14 rooms, all improvements, gas and electric lights, with a rear, good location, price $4,000. MELDON.

ROXBURY—Block of 5 of one room stores at rear, price $7,500. Also 2 of two rooms at rear, price $3,250. Weekly rent, our Dudley, tel. 214 R Roxb.

ATTLEBORO FARMS.

WITH $25 weekly income, 80 acre farm, stock to suit, 9 cows, heifers and 2 horses, all machine mowers and rakes, 2 wagons, large variety of fruit, 7 room cottage in pink of condition, 2 barns, 1 new, 1 old, 1 silo, 1 acre 5 tied for 16 head, 11 good cows, 2 horses, 2 farrow, 1,000 poultry, farming implements and complete equipment of tools included, $3,100 a snap, must run the year out to secure crop of 6 acres all in and out-lying, one acre asparagus, 2 acres strawberries, this farm must be to care and stand $1,500, terms all reasonable, 1 mile to Attleboro, 1 to Mansfield, 2-3 North Main st., Attleboro, Mass.

The N. E. Milling Co

WISH to announce the opening of their new shop at 54 to 60 Troy st., Boston, for manufacturing all kinds of store and office furniture, store fronts and all kinds of carpenters work, also screens and screen doors, all orders attended to promptly we have on hand a full line of carpenters, millmens' and coast pad ballast tools for sale.

For Rich Man or Poor Man

100-ACRE apple, stone and timber farm, pleasantly located in one of the best fruit sections of the State, 50 acres of tillage, mowing and tillage, balance pasture, watered by trout brook, 140 rod well and pump in kitchen, 2 cows, many just commencing to bear, estimated 1,000 qts. sweet and sour cherries, 1,000 bu. of fine late keeping, 6-room house 30 ft. barn 30x40, other buildings in good repair, fertilizer and tools, 2 miles to R. R. station, part cash, long time, easy terms, call or write for full particulars. W. H. LAND, 31 MILK ST.

BEST BARGAINS.

SOUTH END—Brick 3-family, rent $54 mo., for quick sale $4,000 cash, $400 down, $40 per month. BROCK, 24 Dudley st.

ROXBURY—12-room house on car line and corner rent for $720, when remodeled for 2 families will rent for $1,000. $6,000. BROCK, 24 Dudley st.

ROXBURY—Brick 3-family, 4 rooms, baths, fine wood finishing, 2 furnaces, heat of property, $6,000, terms $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month, or may rent. J. D. BROCK, 24 Dudley st.

BARGAIN.

1-Family House & Stable

OPPORTUNITY to make money by the second valuation on Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester, house consisting 9 rooms, with all improvements, lot 40x100 ft., price $5,000 for all cash, owner will permit one year to pay $1,000 and interest, balance in three equal payments, $2,000 since the lots are all sold, 2 to be built on, this is a snap, call at 19 Pemberton Square, Room 1, 19 to 25 Court st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE.

FOR SALE—Very sturdy house of 7 rooms, bath and laundry, hardwood floors, open plumbing, set tubs, combination gas and electric fixtures, sunny exposure, built about 10 years ago and in good repair, $4,200, $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser, fine place for the children.

William E. McLoy & Co.,

461 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.

Cambridge—3 Apartment $2350.

13-ROOM house, rents for $22 month; taxed for $2,000 in first-class repair inside and outside, with all modern conveniences. Apply to owner, TRUSTEE, 209 Washington st., Boston, room 62, room 62.

A BARGAIN.

DORCHESTER—Near Franklin Field, 9-apt. house all in good repair, 2 rents vacant, if not rented will sell cheap for quick sale. F 6.6, Boston American.

Second Mortgages

WE have money for good 2d mortgages; can handle any amount large or small; no fees. F. G. BARROWS, 18 Tremont st., room 220.

BLEND new modern 5-family house on corner lot, section, location, only $4,400 small cash, must down but terms of rent. WINDERMERE, cor. Main and Harvard sts., Medford.

BRAND new 5-family house, 5 rooms and bath, all the latest finish, hardwood floors, set tubs, fine location, Hyde Park. ROSELAND, cor. Hyde Park ave. and Fairmount st.

DORCHESTER—$2000 buys equity in fine 5 family house, 5 rooms and bath each, all modern improvements, Dudley st. section. Apply owner, 1 Dudley st.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½¢ a line of 7 words 25c display.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
REAL ESTATE
129 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
TELEPHONE 4420 OXFORD

TEN ACRES OF LAND, house of 7 rooms, stable and other outbuildings, 3 greenhouses, water in house and yard, 1 rod from electric cars, fronting on Boston & Providence R.R., 2 miles from Boston, price $6,000, terms to suit purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

$200 DOWN to one of the above farms short of cash, 1 dwelling and good 2-room house suitable for a camp, 1 acre of land, right price and terms, 2 miles from Boston. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

FURNISHED CAMP

WITH 4 acres of land, 8 rooms, piazza-porch, large fruit orchard, within 2 hours' ride by electric, 10 miles to of Boston, furniture goes with the place at a bargain. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

A TUFTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, 10 acres of land, house of 8 rooms, in fine condition, barn, chicken house, all in good repair, 1 acre of fruit, consisting of apple trees, peaches, plums, cherries, quinces, etc. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

200 RODS 200 chestnuts, house of 6 rooms, barn, 2 acres of land, 10 minutes' walk from electric cars, 1 mile from Boston, price $3,000, terms to suit purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

Sea Shore Cottages

$495 -SMALL cottage, near beach, 10-cent fare to and part of Boston, $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

$600 -SMALL cottage with open plumbing, large lot, near cars and beach, 10-cent fare to and part of Boston, $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, Water st., Room 711.

$1,000 -COTTAGE with 3 rooms, open plumbing, furnished, 10-cent fare to and part of Boston, $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

$1,500 -6-ROOM cottage with converted cellar in the rear line with sea rated, near beach, 10-cent fare to and part of Boston. W. A. DUNHAM, Water st., Room 711.

BUSINESS CHANCE offers great opportunity to obtain single house in most section of Arlington, near electric cars and depot, 10 minutes to Boston, 7 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, good neighborhood, shade trees, three minutes from Arlington station, you can't beat this for value, terms reasonable, short walk to Peabody st., house newly painted and in good condition, 17 Everett st., Arlington, Mass.

EGLESTON SQUARE

$5 PAM HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 furnaces, all modern improvements, fine location, $4,500, easy terms. H. LADD.

$5 PAM HOUSE 14 rooms, 3 furnaces, all modern improvements, large lot of land, $6,500. Eliot room. MULLEN.

SEVERAL 2 2-3 family houses all modern improvements, Eliot room, easy terms. W. J. MULLEN, 1091 Columbus av.

LYNN STORE.

SMALL attractive two-story building, center of shopping district, Lynn, this location pays daily, easy terms. Box 818, Lynn Mass.

HERBERT M. SWAN, Real Estate, Medford, Mass., farms in Mass., Me., N. H. and Vt., 1 to 1,000 acres, write for list, 1 farm of 50 acres, 1 in large, modern house, 7 rooms, 2 barns, 1 with silo, 1 with tool house, 2 wagon sheds, barn 70 ft. long, 1 cow to the acre, 2 acres of apples, 1 acre of small fruits, 1 acre of garden, 1 acre of corn, 1 acre of potatoes, 1 acre of grain, 1 acre of grass, 1 acre of pasture, 1 acre of woodland, 1 acre of timber, 1 acre of wood, 1 acre of orchard, 1 acre of berries, 1 acre of vegetables, 1 acre of flowers, 1 acre of shrubbery, 1 acre of trees, 1 acre of vines, 1 acre of everything else, 1 acre of nothing, 1 acre of land, 1 acre of water, 1 acre of sky, 1 acre of earth, 1 acre of heaven, 1 acre of hell, 1 acre of purgatory, 1 acre of limbo, 1 acre of paradise, 1 acre of Mahomet's heaven, 1 acre of Buddha's heaven, 1 acre of Confucius' heaven, 1 acre of Zoroaster's heaven, 1 acre of Brahma's heaven, 1 acre of Jupiter's heaven, 1 acre of Juno's heaven, 1 acre of Minerva's heaven, 1 acre of Venus' heaven, 1 acre of Mercury's heaven, 1 acre of Mars' heaven, 1 acre of Saturn's heaven, 1 acre of Uranus' heaven, 1 acre of Neptune's heaven, 1 acre of Pluto's heaven, 1 acre of Vulcan's heaven, 1 acre of Ceres' heaven, 1 acre of Pallas' heaven, 1 acre of Juno's heaven, 1 acre of Vesta's heaven, 1 acre of Hygeia's heaven, 1 acre of Astraea's heaven, 1 acre of Flora's heaven, 1 acre of Metis' heaven, 1 acre of Hebe's heaven, 1 acre of Parthenope's heaven, 1 acre of Victoria's heaven, 1 acre of Egeria's heaven, 1 acre of Irene's heaven, 1 acre of Eunomia's heaven, 1 acre of Psyche's heaven, 1 acre of Thetis' heaven, 1 acre of Melpomene's heaven, 1 acre of Fortuna's heaven, 1 acre of Massalia's heaven, 1 acre of Lutetia's heaven, 1 acre of Calliope's heaven, 1 acre of Thalia's heaven, 1 acre of Terpsichore's heaven, 1 acre of Euterpe's heaven, 1 acre of Polyhymnia's heaven, 1 acre of Clio's heaven, 1 acre of Urania's heaven, 1 acre of Erato's heaven, 1 acre of Melpomene

MONTH OF MAY PROVEN THE BEST FOR THE HATCHING OF CHICKENS BY HENS

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN, ATTENTION!
WEST NEWTON ST., 37.—Two rooms; second floor; also rooming house, centre, suitable for men in Boston; newly furnished, private baths, continuous hot water, screens, roof garden, shower bath, telephone, large airy rooms; rates very convenient, $2, $4, $5, $6, $7 per week; meals, if desired.

New Hotel Landor Opening
SATURDAY, March 8; 75 newly furnished rooms with fireplaces; steam heat; rooms in price from $1 to $2 per day; $5 to $8 per week. HOTEL LANDOR, 11 Lagrange st., near Back Bay station; tel. 1150 Tremont.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLAIRE,
667 TREMONT ST.
Quiet, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day, weekly $5 and $12; also lights, gas, electricity, restaurant connected, noted chicken dinner 60c, week-day table d'hote and full-sized billiard tables.

WINTHROP BEACH.
MICKEY fin. 5 rm., bath, $18; single rooms in new summer bldg.; lantern, con. to... near beach and station. Irvin st. (off 7th st.).

HOTEL BRUNO
TREMONT ST., 600—Rates, $1.25 Allwin; 10 cars pass; smoking, writing room; $20 up day; $5 up wk.; 200 rms. run for families, 75c, $1.00.

REDUCED PRICES
TO TOURISTS; excellent rooms, every modern comfort and convenience, near city. 11 Concord sq.

EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT!
ROOMS by the day or week, every modern improvement; near 315 Appleton st.

HOTEL GARFIELD
WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, bath, elevator and janitor service; $30.

HOTEL SANFORD—1821 Washington st.; kitchen and one or two rooms, s. h. and c. h. water, gas, $6 to $8, including gas.

HUNTINGTON AV., 370—Suite 2, 3, 4 rooms, $5 and $7 week; telephone; small connecting room if required.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—Hotel Radcliffe, opp. Mechanics Bldg.; prices reasonable; tourists accommodated.

JEFFERSON ST., 1—Cor. Revere; 1 to 3 rm., also two fur. rooms with kitchen; connected.

LINDEN, Malden, Mass.—3 Cross st.; 2 unfurnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; 10 minutes' ride to Boston; beautiful place. Address OSBORNE TAAFFE.

MALDEN ST., 9—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $1.50, $2.

MASS. AV., 506—Nicely fur. front side room, large closet, bungalow; privacy; near L station.

MASS. AV., 618—Fur. rooms to let by day or week; transients accommodated.

MASS. AV., 1—Two unfurnished front rooms, light housekeeping; also side, 1st. con.

MONTROSE ST., 82—Roxbury near Roxbury High School; with phone

NEVINS BEACH—Ocean av. 2 fur. rooms for 1, 2 h. k., gas, running water, $10 per w. each.

ROXBURY—17 Regent st.; 2 connecting rooms, front floor, large closets; near business; private family.

ROXBURY—274 Warren st., upper floor; new American neighborhood, warm and sunny; reasonable terms.

ROXBURY—438 Warren st., near Elm Hill, front and rear rooms, private, trees.

ROXBURY—Boston st., off Regent, 2 fur. rooms for housekeeping, all improvements.

ROXBURY 52 Malvern st., suite of 5 large sunny rooms; American family.

ROXBURY—Above st., 7 furnished rooms, up bathroom floor, with private family, near terminal.

RUTLAND, 67—Newly done and sunny room, with kitchenette, for light housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 1500—Front parlor, $3.50; other rooms $1.50 up to $5 for 2 in suite; gas, clean, quiet.

SHAWMUT AV., 520—Neatly fur. front parlor, 1 or 2, and c. water, $5, room for light housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 524—Convenient housekeeping, 3d side room, $3.50 up; tel. 1221 Tr.

SHAWMUT AV., 543—Clean, square room, large closet, steam heat; also others.

SHAWMUT AV., 556—Newly furnished, sunny rooms; light housekeeping if desired.

SOUTH BOSTON, 1 Parkis st., off Preble, near park 2 unfurnished rooms.

TAYLOR ST., 11—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, water, stove, gas, other rooms.

TREMONT ST., 1—Corner Dover, front basement, for business or light housekeeping, kitchen privilege.

TREMONT ST., 975—Large, front parlor, new, to gentleman; also bath, phone; $5 per week; 1 unfurnished room, $2.50 per week.

TREMONT ST., 1217—Large, sunny room, 2 furnished rooms and bath, $7 per week.

TREMONT ST., 1717—Nicely furnished side rm., privilege of bath room, in private flat.

UNION PARK, 7—Large square front room, running hot and cold water, bathroom floor, rent reasonable; apply janitor.

UPTON ST., 38—Newly furnished back parlor, bay, bed, hot water, $4.

UPTON ST., 36—Rooms to let; under new management; reasonable.

WARREN ST., 304—2 rooms, light housekeeping allowed, kitchen privileges.

WARREN ST., 1—Corner Dudley, furnished corner 5-c. suite, kitchen, bath; tel. 4095-W Rox.

WASHINGTON ST., 1—Newly furnished and unfurnished, hot water, private bath and tel.; 4 rooms and bath, $20 per month.

WASHINGTON ST., 1445—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms, $1.75 up.

WASHINGTON ST., 1831—Furnished rooms, housekeeping.

WEST END—18 Leeds st., off Cambridge; large rooms, all conv.; permanent or transient; private entrance; $2.50 up; tel. 1000 Haymarket.

WEST CONCORD, ST., 154—Small front parlor, suitable for 1 or 2; small st., room, 2d floor, all conveniences; $3.50.

WEST DEDHAM ST., 9—Newly furnished sunny rooms, all conveniences, suitable for gentlemen; $3 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 213—Pleasant front parlor, clean, wal fur., h. & c., reference for gentleman.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—Large, sq. room with kitchenette, and bath; $4.50; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 61—Back parlor, up, rooms, all conv.; $3.50; tel. 3000 Back Bay.

WEST NEWTON ST., 62—Nicely fur. 2d and side rooms, housekeeping if desired; reasonable.

WEST SOMERVILLE—64 Wallace st., cor. Powderhouse blvd.; well-heated, sunny, 2d floor apartments.

W. SOMERVILLE—48 Bristol Pl., nicely fur. front room, H. heated, tel. 1402-W conn.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, ST., 174—Cozy, clear, homelike room to let; reference; private family; piano, and square room; hot and cold water; in Lenox locality.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 166—Sunny and room, ideal; cooking for 1 young man, $4, with bath.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167—Near Tremont st.; pleasant front room $3, small well for business couple.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Nice, large sunny room for housekeeping; reasonable price.

WINTHROP CENTRE Furnished rooms to let, with kitchen privileges; reasonable; apply to MRS. LILLIE F. EVERBECK, 19 Winthrop st., tel. 1147-M Winthrop.

WYETH ST.—174 Walnut, sq.; 2 connecting rooms, bath, H. heated, tel. 1402-W conn.

WORCESTER SQ., 8—Two on east side; in housekeeping suite if desired; also single room, $2.50 up. Laundry privilege; low price side rooms, $2.50 per week; 2d floor.

WORCESTER SQ., 44—Ready for use; front parlor, handsomely furnished; suitable for 2; $6.00; side room $1.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 85—Large sq. room, bath floor, tel.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A NURSE with a pleasant home would like invalid, elderly gentleman or lady to board; reasonable. MRS. PROKEL, 450 Moody st., Waltham, tel. 317-W.

BOARD and room, 2 baths, suitable for two, all the comforts of home; terms reasonable; 159 Warren st. MRS. GRIFFITHS, tel. 2095-R Roxbury.

CHARLES ST., 107—Clean house, hot water, bathrooms, large and small rooms; reasonable.

FINE HOME for elderly or invalid in family; quiet location; terms moderate. 11 Concord sq.

INVALIDS and elderly people taken in home of physician; terms reasonable. DR. HALL, Jamaica Plain.

LAURENCE HIGHLANDS—87 Greenwood st., to let, furnished rooms within two minutes' walk of steam and electric cars.

ST. AUBURN—18 Belmont st., 3 nicely furnished rooms, well-heated, sunny, rear apart., $1.25 each.

THOSE with pleasant home will board; care for invalid; terms low. R 839, Boston American.

ROXBURY—Room, with best board, in nice home, reasonable; 2 minutes from car. 5 Dorset st.

ROXBURY, 288 Warren st., 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, and c. water.

ROXBURY—Warren—Large room, suitable for nurse; home, kitchen priv.; call Sunday or evening.

WINTHROP—To let, 2 furnished rooms, 23 Center st., tel. 218-R.

YOUNG couple would like 1 or 2 children to board, ages 2 to 4, perfect sunny home; good care. Address GERTRUDE YAATES, 3 Cross st., Exeter, Haddam, Maine.

YOUNG MAN wants board, room, with Swedish-American family; state price. OLSEN, 45 Quincy st.

YOUNG BOARD—1 baby girl 8 months old. Apply 6 Algonquin st., West Somerville.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HORSES! HORSES!
At 114 North Washington St, Boston

25 HEAD of horses and mares, in single or matched pairs, from fast and speedy Wagging horses, up to 1 and 2 years old, weighing from 900 to 1400 lbs. Boston will be a fine city for all the owners of horses to make their home if they will only bring their horses to 114 North Washington st. Boston is a great horse market, and we are always ready to buy any kind of business horses, and will pay the highest cash prices for them. Parties having horses to sell will find it to their advantage to call at 114 North Washington st. We have stalls for 200 horses, and give the best of care to our horses while they are in our stable, leaving us free of our horses.

$275 BUYS 7-yr. bay gelding, weight 1,250 lbs. Fit anywhere; high style; sound as a dollar; drives single or pair; call and see him at 114 North Washington st.

$125 BUYS driving mare; horse, weight 1,075 lbs.; 5 years old; city broke; sound; kind and honest; perfect family horse; must sell to-day. 114 North Washington st.

$125—HARNESS WORTH $250; horse 1,100 lbs., 8 years old; combination horse; fine driving express wagon; canvas top; all for $125. 114 North Washington st.

$100 BUYS the team, a bargain for the money, age 6 years, weight 2,150 lbs., would make a great business team for farm horse, fat and handsome, come and look for one. 114 North Washington st.

$65 an outfit of 3 rated cats, would make a fine horse for the economic but afraid of anything else. 114 North Washington st.

$85 BUYS young black horse, weighs 1,050 lbs.; a little over but as good a worker as any body owns; good kind of a horse. 114 North Washington st.

FOR SALE—Span of horses, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2,800 lbs.; also 1 horse, 6 years old, weight 1,000 lbs.; all sound and kind. Inquire at 1 Boston Terminal Station, Room 1, or 1 Dover st., Boston.

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage

Sell Horse Separate $75.

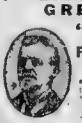
HORSE 7 yrs. old and sound; a natural very quiet to handle; can be driven by a lady; stands perfectly still on earth stand; an extra good driver; weighs about 1,100 lbs.

HARNESS—Set of horse nearly new, with nickel trimmings, 1 inch lines, 1 bridle, 1 collar, very quiet to handle; can be driven by a lady; stands perfectly still on earth stand; an extra good driver; weighs about 1,100 lbs.

CARRIAGE—Piano box, 2 seater, with large storage for light baggage; seats and sides; cushions and backs; upholstered in leather; a splendid carriage; a perfect runabout, almost new; cost $150; will sell for $75; a bargain; this carriage can be seen at our stables, 114 North Washington st.

Boston American.

GREENE'S
"First Feed"
FOR BABY CHICKS



It has the right food to start your chicks right. Use the Mother's food for baby chicks. Sample and booklet free.

Greene's Cereal Milk, dried buttermilk, cracked grain, mixed chick feed.
Ask Your Dealer For It
Rumford Falls, Me. Buying Office 7 Exchange Place, Boston
Mention your dealer's name.

Greene Chick Feed Co.
110 Spring St., Marblehead, Mass.

Buy Your Poultry Alive

HAVE them killed and dressed just when you want to. Carry chickens, ducks and geese and turkeys in the crate.

Boston Live Poultry Co.,
77 & 79 Fulton St.
Near Richmond St., Boston, Mass.

MADE OF GALVANIZED IRON

For Hen and Chickens $2

Portable Houses, Colony Houses, Oat Sprouters, Trap Nests, Etc.
Write For Free Circular.
E. C. YOUNG BOX CO., Randolph, Mass.

Special Sale

White-crested Black Polish, Owen Farms R. C. White Orpingtons, R. C. Black Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes, Silver Penciled, Golden Sliver Pheasants and Fancy Pigeons. Pheasant eggs, $1 per setting. All other eggs $2 per setting. Stock always on hand for sale.

Special Sale on Fancy Pigeons
1 Pair of Black English Trumpeters.....$5.00
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BOSTON AMERICAN POULTRY PAGE

Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose stamp.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, sundries; anything and everything to meet the demands of the hour.

Poultry Department,
Boston American.

Natural Incubation Requires Later Season Than Artificial—How to Treat Mother Hen.

By MICHAEL S. BOYER
Poultry Editor of The [illegible]

Copyrighted, 1913, by The Boston American.

By a large majority of [illegible] May is considered one of the best months for the hen, despite the hatching [illegible] hens. This is especially true in the case of farmers. At this season [illegible] be set outdoors in barns or [illegible] consequence, the results are [illegible] hen is strong under most adverse [illegible] those. Thirteen eggs make the [illegible] setting as the hen is not [illegible] can more conveniently [illegible] mother as possible, the [illegible] should be of the same size [illegible] Avoid hatching [illegible] ready to raise the next [illegible] a few chicks [illegible] of the hen. [illegible] the nest nor are [illegible] a good plan to [illegible] time, and at once [illegible] it is time to feed the [illegible] can be removed and [illegible] divided between [illegible] The next men, now being deprived, of [illegible] given a new [illegible] is an excellent way of getting [illegible] Care in the same number [illegible] When May [illegible] hens are ready [illegible] be ready [illegible] referred to. [illegible] be able [illegible] where artificial [illegible] are not [illegible] hatching and brooding, [illegible] hen is not so much in evidence then [illegible] is now, and will be during [illegible] three months. May is an ideal [illegible] The weather is more settled, the eggs are less likely to be chilled, fertility [illegible] reached a higher percentage and the young are more vigorous. For this reason the results are more satisfactory than the hatches of April. There is nothing that will so quickly put a fowl out of condition as changeable weather. One day Summer heat and the next day Winter, cold nights and cold mornings, and warm, either at noon and afternoon, all tend to poor fertility, chilling of eggs and consequently inferior chicks. With proper care May chicks, as well as those that come out the first week or two in June, will catch up to the April hatched, in many cases starting them.

Experience has proved that when a hen is set in a nest on the floor, when she finds it necessary to do so, the native will be better, and she will remain on the nest more closely, and the vermin may be on her. For a number of years the writer has used tobacco stems for nesting material, and ever since has been able to hatch and raise chicks free from that blood sucking pest, the louse.

It is important that the eggs be of the same age as nearly as possible. Some hens, as soon as a chick is thoroughly dry and ventures from under her, will get up and [illegible] With such a hen [illegible] the eggs [illegible] substitute to put [illegible] eggs are [illegible] hen's own [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Society and Foreign News

BOSTON SUMMER GIRL IS BUSIEST BEE IN THE FASHIONABLE HIVE

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

MISS ELIZABETH UPHAM [illegible] Below are Miss Bertha [illegible]

Miss Margaret Withington.

Miss Elizabeth Bigelow.

Society in Clever Roles.

THE most interesting amateur performance ever given in Boston with charity for its prime motive was the light operetta, "Dick the Dreamer," given Thursday evening and yesterday afternoon at the Boston Opera House.

With the great opera stage and scenery for a setting and the cream of Hub society contributing for the amusement of the public in pretty dances and songs, the affair could hardly fail to be enjoyable.

The operetta was a musical version of Dick Whittington and his cat, and so cleverly was it done that interest was not allowed to flag for a moment.

Mrs. J. W. Courtney, who wrote the score of the opera, was roundly applauded after the first act and was forced to appear before the curtain several times with George Lowell Tracy, who made the orchestration and who directed the entire musical side of the production.

The libretto by Mrs. C. D. Knowlton was also especially good. Vinton Freedley, who made such a success in the recent Rasty Pudding show as the robber chief, made a decided hit, while Miss Elizabeth Upham, as Pallita, the heroine, surprised even her most optimistic admirers by her clever acting, singing and dancing, while her prettiness made a strong appeal in her favor.

Among the other principals in the cast were Vinton Freedly, A. Jerome Booth, Henry C. Everett, Jr., T. Frederick Hardy, Gordon Hodge, Harold Amory, Everett Earle and Francis Wyman, Miss Margaret Withington, Miss Charlotte Reed, Mrs. Charlotte L. Wrye and Miss Elizabeth Upham. Still others include the Misses Elizabeth Bigelow, Esther Slater, Sarah Winslow, Miriam Mason, Majorie Fish, Pauline Chamberlain, Mathilda Sargent, Eugenia Cochrane, Bertha Godfrey, Mildred Bond, Charlotte Bayliss, Margaret Stoddard, Leslie Fuller, Olive Foster, Helen Maxwell, Gretchen Harwood, Dorothy Morgan and Helen Converse.

Among the most prominent dances were the rose dance, the sailor dance and the harem dance. A few of the many who took part in these were the Misses Charlotte Boyliss, Elizabeth Bigelow, Esther Slater, Sarah and Charlotte Winslow, Miriam Mason, Margaret Stoddard, Dorothy Morgan, Helen Maxwell, Evelyn Converse, Leila Hall, Gretchen Harwood, Charlotte Reed, Mildred Bond, Louise Dixon, Miriam Phinney, Eugenia Cochrane, Bertha Godfrey, Pauline Chamberlain, Mathilda Sargent, Barbara Boobe, Edith Hunt, Natalie Fish, Amy de Cossitt, Mrs. West, and Dey Monson. Reginald Gray, Gerald Courtney, J. Bernard Miller, John Harper, Junius Richards, J. J. Storrow, Jr., J. Wiswright, G. J. McCook, S. King, W. H. Tremont, Jr., Henry Atkinson, Jr., George F. Plimpton, Harold Amory, Ferry Wigglesworth, Paul Watson, Jr., and J. J. B. Berry.

Among the patronesses were: Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Walter Bayliss, Mrs. Frederick Converse, Mrs. Arthur Winslow, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. Reginald Gray, Mrs. Sullivan Sargent, Mrs. Nathan L. Matthews, Mrs. S. E. Guild, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Charles P. Aldrich, Mrs. William E. Cox, Miss Helen Ramsey, Mrs. Sewell Fessenden, Mrs. Samuel King, Mrs. Samuel Powell, Mrs. S. Parker Brewer, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, Mrs. Harry S. Porter, Mrs. Ezra Fitch and Miss Fanny Fruham.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

Dorchester Social Events

Saturday evening the Athens Club will meet in Whitton Hall, Centre street. There will be a musicale entertainment under the directions of Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks. Miss Lilla A. Hill will be the hostess of the evening. The officers interested are [illegible]

The Dorchester House Association will hold their second annual May party and dance in Richmond Hall tomorrow evening. The officers in charge will be Frank Donahue, floor director, Roger Chambers, assistant floor director, and Frank O'Neil, chief of aides.

Those assisting will be assisted by the following members who have kindly volunteered their services to help the club in making its affair a success:

[illegible]

The Richfield Social Club held a dance at Intervale Hall on Saturday evening. Albert A. Mann was floor director, John F. Brown assistant floor director and Walter Ellis chief of aides. The following were in charge: Messrs. Charles McCarthy, W. Burke, John Fitzgerald, Leo Fleming, Charles Fitzpatrick, Woods, Avery, Smith, Joseph F. Griffin, William Mann, Hall, Richards, Walter Burns, Leo Kelly, Joseph Ryan, Wilbert Bryant, Daly, Jean Geary, Ray Perry and President Frank A. Walsh.

Plans have been put forward for the building of the club's summer house on Whitcherd, Savin hill, Row 6, which will be opened on Bunker Hill Day.

Unusual interest is manifested in the annual May party and dance to be given under the direction of the Dorchester Social Club in Cotillion Hall, Bird Hall's avenue and Welsh street, Dorchester, next Friday evening.

The club is one of the most popular in the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury and Lower Dorchester and has on its roll of membership a number of young men who hold responsible city positions.

In carrying on the affairs of the organization the committees from time to time conduct social affairs and invite your friends to spend a evening at some thrifty Ramsay party.

The committee appointed by the club to arrange for the social and dance of the Dorchester Boys' Social Club, Monday evening, May 24, in Cotillion Hall, Bird street, Dorchester, is composed of Fred Gilman, Fred Murray, Cornelius Haggerty, Frank Keenan, James Keenan and Thomas Monaghan assisting the committee are members of the junior young women of Neponset district, who are selling [illegible]

Miss Mary Keegan (at top), Miss Anne Perry (centre) and Miss Rose Niles, who take part in St. Catherine's May party.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the May party to be held under the auspices of St. Catherine's Council of Society Be, on Tuesday evening, in Sweetwater Hall, North Cambridge. The society is one of the largest connected with St. Catherine's Church. It was founded in 1907 by the pastor, Rev. James J. O'Brien.

That the party will be a great financial success is assured by the great [illegible] tickets. The proceeds will be used to purchase a window for the new church.

The officers of the dance are: John F. Keegan, floor director, James J. Harring[illegible] assistant floor director, Daniel F. Brennan, chief of aides.

The committees: Miss May Keegan, Miss Alice Keegan, Miss Rose M. Niles, Miss Lena M. Mooney, Miss Grace Perron, Miss Susan Byrne, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Mary Connors, Miss Helen Collins, James F. Dailey, Raymond F. Henderson, Chester D. Hennessey, John M. Grover, John [illegible] Walsh, William Pattan, Lawrence Davis, William H. Nolan.

Amateurs Will Stage Two Plays in Cambridge

The farce, "A Box of Monkeys," will be given by members of the Hilltop Club of Grace Church Hall, Cambridge, [illegible] evening, May 21.

The drama "A Bachelor's Romance," will be given in Brattle Hall, Thursday evening, May 15, by the Social Aid Society of the Third Universalist Church, North Cambridge.

Friendship Lodge, No. [illegible] will work the first degree on candidates [illegible] Monday evening, May 17. [illegible] Lodge on Tuesday evening, May 18, and the third degree on Wednesday evening, May 21.

Mrs. Florence Chase Gale read the "Blue Flower" and other stories by members of the [illegible] Wednesday evening.

[illegible] Harvard street, Cambridgeport yesterday afternoon.

A musical comedy, "The Handmaiden," in three acts, by Odell Dubois, will be given in Odell Dubois' Hall, North Cambridge, Monday evening, May 24, under the direction of George H. Cooper, Jr. The affair will be for the benefit of the Cambridge Terriers Club. The cast points will be candidates and pupils of the Fletcher School, who are known as the "Fletcher Players." Dancing will follow the performance.

The annual May party of the Cambridge Democratic Club was held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Monday evening.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was given in Odell Dubois' Hall, Thursday, by pupils of Miss Ada Mabel Cahill. The cast was as follows:

Snow White, Ruth Fielding; Queen Marie Colpo, Prince Jolla Carter, Huntsman, Harold Murphie, Watch, Mary Murphy; Seven Dwarfs, Doris Lane, Louise Flynn, Seraphia Bristol, Alice Johnson, Helen McLaughlin, Elizabeth Cooper and Laura Rocco. The other characters as spirits, elves, fairies, moth, frog, butterflies, bees, clouds and sunshine were taken by the following children: Mildred Cooney, Helen Sacoff, Evelyn Forsyth, Helen Forsyth, Dorothy Cavanagh, Lillian Foley, Mildred Pickerell, Ethel Brine, Donald Foley, Robert Foley, Elsie Williams, Ella Bradley, Lillian Glueseberg, Viola Dolonn, Ruth Nash, Grace, Ruth and William Moore, Joseph Cavanagh, Florence Cavanagh, Agnes Robbins, Annie Rose, Flora Yee, Mrs. Walsh, Rena Waldron, Esther Abbassi, Winifred Swanson, Dorothy Forsyth, Ethel Dow, Mildred Parsons, Margaret Mahan, Betsy Mac[illegible] Mary Jo[illegible] Ruth Staples, Mildred Sallmer, Hattie Reader and others.

Many Patronesses for Society Play by Young People.

The patronesses announced for Wednesday evening, May 24, when Dedham young people will present "London Society," in Memorial Hall, Dedham, are Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Mrs. Walter M. Briggs, Miss Frances E. Carey, Mrs. E. Howard Child, Mrs. Annie F. Cutter, Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. Frederick F. Gray, Mrs. W. H. Goodhue, Miss Isabella F. Gray, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Philip L. Hale, Mrs. Waldo King, Mrs. Frank A. Morrill, Mrs. Albert W. Nickerson, Miss Ruth Nickerson, Mrs. Rose F. F. Norton, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. Alfred Redman, Mrs. Louis A. Shaw, Mrs. Walter Shaw, Mrs. Arthur D. Turner, Mrs. Frances W. Welch and Mrs. Benjamin F. White. Those who will take part are: Miss Gladys T. Joyce violin; Miss Gladys A. Berry, cello, Miss Carrie Frances Hall, piano; Mrs. May Sleeper Riggs and James B. Connolly.

The members of St. John's M. E. Church of East Dedham, will tender a reception to Dedham, the Rev. Harry Wood Pennington [illegible] Tuesday evening, May 15.

A recital will [illegible] in the Chapel of the Tabernacle Church Saturday afternoon, May 12, for the benefit of the Ladies' Charitable Society.

Bostonians at Asheville.

BATTERY PARK HOTEL, Asheville, N. C., May 10. W. C. Gay of Boston arrived Sunday for a sojourn of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holm of Brookline, Mass., have been enjoying life in Asheville.

Two Boston couples in Asheville recently were E. B. Dunphey and G. C. Moss.

J. A. Barnes of Boston has been in Asheville for a short visit.

Mrs. E. J. Rich of Boston arrived Tuesday at the Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thayer of Brookline are expected the end of the week for a visit of a month at this hotel.

Women Active in Medford

Members of the various woman's clubs of Medford are planning to take an active part in the city planning commission which Mayor Charles S. Taylor has ordered created. Half of the members will be composed of women. The others will be elected by the Board of Trade and the Horticultural Society. Charles M. Hayden, president of the Medford Horticultural Society, will be chairman of the commission and Mrs. Clara W. Rockwood of the Medford Woman's Club will be the secretary.

Members of the Lawrence Woman's Relief Corps are to observe Peace and Arbitration Day, with a public meeting in Grand Army Hall, on May 15. Lawrence posts are to be and with the Grand Army and also additional society participating.

The ladies of the First Methodist Church are to present "Miss Prim's Kindergarten" in the vestry next Wednesday evening.

Medford Lodge of Elks will observe its eighth anniversary with a social night [illegible] of May 19 in the Lawrence Light Guards Armory.

The Medford Historical Society will meet Monday evening, May 19, when Mrs. Augusta R. Brigham of Malden will give an address on "The Massacre at Lancaster and the Story of Mrs. Rowlandson."

The annual supper of Trinity Church will be held in the parish house May 21.

The annual meeting of the Medford Visiting Nurses Association will take place tomorrow evening.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gladys E. Grant of Medford to George N. Stanford of Lisbon Falls, Me. They are to be married early next month.

The Medford Hillside Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday afternoon when Katherine Lent Stevenson will give an address on "Our Boys." Mrs. G. B. Perkins will be in charge of the meeting.

Professor Dunn to Talk on Voyages of St. Brendan

The Knights of St. Brendan committee of arrangements for the lecture on St. Brendan, to be given by Professor Joseph Dunn of the Catholic University next Sunday evening in Boston College Hall, is working hard to make the occasion a real lecture one. The reports made at the last meeting indicate that Professor Dunn has material which has never before been brought to bear on the subject. "The Traditions Which Associate the Name of Brendan with this Continent," the lecture promises to be the most interesting on St. Brendan given before a Boston audience.

Mrs. Jessie Britton McKay has arranged a recital for the benefit of the Revere District Nursing Association to be held in the First Baptist Church of Revere Tuesday evening, May 13.

Mrs. McKay will sing several selections and will be assisted by Clarence Albert Jones on the organ and piano; Miss Velma Bailey Hicks, reader, and Frederick Blair, cello.

Mrs. McKay is a member of the Revere Woman's Club and has assisted many charities in the town.

The district nurse plan was instituted in the town by the Women's Club about three years ago and has become very popular.

Wellesley's Church and Social Organizations Elect their officers

Officers of the Woman's Union of the Village Church have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. C. S. Taylor, vice-presidents, Mrs. E. R. Austin and Mrs. F. D. Woods; secretary, Miss Alice Allen; and treasurer, Mrs. B. W. Guerney.

Mrs. P. L. Fuller of Wellesley Hills was hostess to the Wellesley Hills Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Thursday afternoon.

J. Murray Quilty was elected president of the Wellesley Lafayette Club at a meeting held at the Wellesley Inn. Other officers elected were Arthur J. Oldham, vice president; Henry S. Aiken, secretary-treasurer; and Walter S. Barnes, Jr., Alston R. Clapp, Fred O. Johnson and Rev. W. H. Ramsay, members of the executive board.

Lynn Folk in "Cosmopolis"

Lynn society folk will unite with fraternal organizations and labor unions in making the "Cosmopolis" for the benefit of the White Plague Relief Association of Lynn, a great success. The festivities will open tomorrow evening in the Lynn Armory and will be held every evening of the week with a special program on Saturday afternoon.

An all world exhibition of manufactures will be the big feature, and a booth will be devoted to each country and presided over by a committee in the costumes of that land. There will be a special musical and literary program each evening.

Captain William Jones of Company I of the 8th Regiment is general manager, and is being assisted by a committee of more than 200 in the preliminary arrangements. A novel contest for selling tickets has been arranged, and already many thousand admission cards have been disposed of.

An unusual attractive program has been arranged for the annual tea of the Lynn Women's Club in the women's clubhouse Tuesday evening, when "Nance Oldfield," a one-act drama, adapted from one of Charles Reade's novels, will be presented. Mrs. Annie F. Sweet has charge of the programme and is being assisted in preparations by Mrs. Emma Varney and Mrs. Alma Martel.

The following is the cast of characters: Nance, Mrs. Alma Martel; Nathan, Mrs. Susan M. Plummer, Alexander, Miss Pearl Bessom; Susan, Mrs. Laura Lewis; Robert, Mrs. Minnie K. Gardiner.

Carnation day, for the benefit of the Lynn Visiting Nurse Association, was celebrated yesterday, and a large sum was realized from the sale of pinks. School children on every street corner aided in the sale.

The committee was Mrs. Carolyn M. Engler, general chairman; I. K. Blood, William Fell, Mrs. Laura L. Goss, Mrs. Mary L. Odlin, Mrs. Laura L. Syracuse, Mrs. Maria B. Woodbury, Mrs. Henrietta D. Johnson, Mrs. Florence L. Breed, Mrs. Catherine E. Hines, Mrs. Annie C. Kent, Miss Lila P. Mudge, Mrs. George F. Breed, Miss Edith Breed and Miss Helen Moore.

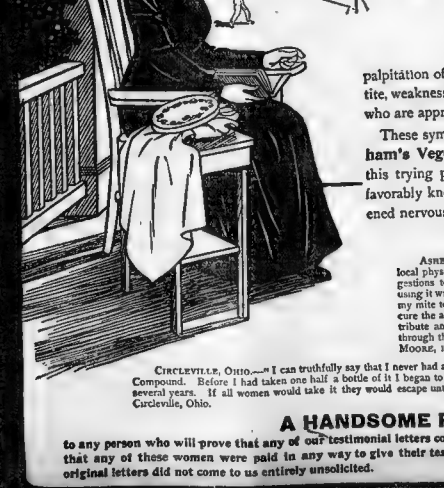
The North Shore Club has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Asha E. Barrie; first vice-president, Mrs. Maude T. Atkins; second vice-president, Mrs. Abby W. Demerest; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilna seth H. Guttrin, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martha F. Whitman, treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Kimball; auditor, Miss Jennie M. Johnson; directors until 1914, Mrs. Grace J. Drake, Mrs. Adah M. Fisher and Mrs. Celia A. Breed; directors until 1915, Miss Anne N. Cilick, Mrs. Sadie W. Martin and Miss Mabel L. Lumkin.

Famous for Beauty Of Her Hair

Mrs. Father Lancy Has Hair Which Reaches to Her Knees. Was Once Threatened with Baldness. Tells How She Made New Hair Grow.

[illegible]

Woman's Danger Period From 45 to 50



This is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form, and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation from hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are all just so many calls from nature for help. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** is prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. No other medicine is so universally successful, and so favorably known. It invigorates and strengthens the organism and builds up the weakened nervous system.

Interesting Experience of Two Women.

ASHEVILLE, N.C.—"I suffered for years while going through the Change of Life. I tried a local physician for a couple of years without any substantial benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I built my physical forces up and commenced using it with the happiest results. I am today practically a well woman and anxious to contribute my mite towards inducing others to try your great medicine, as I am fully persuaded that it will cure the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair chance. If you think this letter will concur the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair chance. If you think this letter will concure the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair chance. If you think this letter will concure the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair chance. If you think this letter will concure

Social Events in and About Town

Many Brides to Make Vows

Weddings, both prospective and past, are of much interest for the fashionables and furnishing plenty of pretty gossip for those interested—and there are a goodly number of people interested in brides and their happy affairs.

Among the weddings to follow closely upon the announcement of the engagement will be that of Miss Della F. Dana of Brattle street, Cambridge, and Robert H. Hutchinson, Harvard '10, of New York city. The engagement was announced the past week and the wedding is set for the last week in June.

Miss Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana of Brattle street, Cambridge, and is a granddaughter of the poet Longfellow. She is a sister of Edward Wadsworth Dana, whose marriage to Miss Jessie Holliday last Spring attracted such widespread attention.

Miss Mary Tufts, the elder daughter of Walter Tufts of Gloucester street, and the fiancee of Alexander Bong, is to be one of the four bridesmaids at the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Susan Norris Strong, and Dudley Burr Bartlett Church in New York on Thursday, May 15. The Rev. George Strong, the rector of the church, and father of the prospective bride, will officiate.

The ceremony, which will take place at 12:30, will be followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Strong on West Seventy-first street.

At the wedding of Miss Frances Thorne and Alden A. Blodgett at Old Trinity Church, New York, on Wednesday, May 20, Miss Pauline Davis, the [illegible] ter of Charles Davis of East Milton, will be one of the seven attendants. The ceremony is to take place at 5:30, and a reception will follow later at the home of Gilbert Thorne, the bride's father, on West Fifty-first street. Miss Thorne is well known in Boston and has visited here many times.

A wedding yesterday of interest was that of Miss Madeline Brewer, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewer of Canton avenue, Milton, and Byron Whitney of Brookline. The ceremony took place at the Unitarian Church, Milton.

The Henry S. Hunnewells have closed their town house in Bowen street and have gone to their country place at Wellesley, where the wedding of Miss Christine Hunnewell and Nelson S. Bartlett, Jr., will be solemnized on May 31.

The John E. Thayers have closed their home in Exeter street and are at their country home in Lancaster for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and their family, who during the Winter occupied the Gardiner Green Hammond home in Clarendon street, are at their Chestnut Hill home for the Summer.

Dr. David W. Cheever and his family have closed their town house in Boylston street and have gone to their Summer home at Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert McCauley of Reddinhe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Mary McCauley, to Robert Alfred Holbrook of Malden. The wedding will take place in the Fall and they will live in Malden.

The Ordway Club will hold a bungalow dancing party at Beechmont, May 21.

Ten committees, composed of members of the Maplewood Congregational Church and Sunday school, are at work raising a pile of nickels with which to assist the work of the church.

Frederick Reebe and daughter, Miss Barbara Reebe, of Cedar street, have returned from Southampton on New York and will be in Malden again this week, after having been in Europe since early March.

'GLOBE TROTTERS' TRIP' NEW DANCE AT 1913 CLUB

Miss Helen MacKenna.

"The Globe Trotters' Trip," a new dance invented by the "1913 Girls' Club, will be demonstrated by the club and its friends at their annual dance in Catholic Union Hall next Wednesday evening, May 14.

Two of the most prominent members of the club are Miss Winn MacKinnon and Miss Helen MacKenna. For the past month they have been practising the trip. The latter become so proficient it is rumored they have already received offers from a theatrical concern to demonstrate it publicly.

Just what the new dance is the girls are keeping a secret. It is said to have been evolved from the experiences one of them had during her Summer vacation last year when she met a notable globe trotter staying at the Summer resort.

The dance is said to be a composite movement of all the modern dances. The members of the club will act as teachers to their friends. They promise to make globe trotters of all those who attend.

Miss Winn MacKinnon.

Charlestown High Gives Minstrel Show.

Pupils of the upper classes of the Charlestown High School gave the first minstrel show staged in the hall of the Charlestown High School Thursday afternoon and evening under the direction of James J. Mullen, Jr., assistant clerk of the Charlestown Municipal Court, who graduated from the school in 1905.

The regulation black face circle filled the first half of the bill and was followed by specialty solos, dances and sketches. David R. Magner was interlocutor and Miss May Sullivan presided at the piano. The ends were Miss Madeline F. Vickery, Miss Helen Sullivan, John J. Mooney, president of the senior class, John H. Horan, Jr., Francis McCarthy and Jerome Coughlin.

The toe dances were handled by the Misses Anna Smith, Esther White, Lillian Hegan, Mary Collins and Edward R. Corbett, James C. Graham, Arthur Campbell and Thomas Keene. Red songs and ballads were given by the Misses Helen M. Sullivan, Madeline M. Vickery, Helen Flynn, Mary Jennings and John H. Horan, Jr., Jerome Coughlin, Francis McCarthy, John J. Monagle, Arthur Campbell and Walter P. Hadorar. Thomas J. Carey, James Kelliher, Miss Edith Curran and a sextette: Daniel McInerney, Miss Lillian Gagnin and Thomas Keene, appeared in specialties.

Afternoon Tea and Bridge Parties for the Bellevue Golf Club House

Arrangements have been made for a series of Saturday afternoon teas and bridge parties at the club house of the Bellevue Golf Club by the ladies, while the usual club tournaments are being played by the men. Different associate members will have charge of each Saturday afternoon.

The annual banquet of the Monroe Teachers' Club will be held tomorrow evening.

The Melrose Club will hold its annual dinner entertainment and election of officers Tuesday evening. F. E. Lovejoy will be the new president and Charles F. Hill the new vice-president.

The annual meeting of the Melrose High Grade Women's Club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at Carlton Hall. Club tea will be served after the meeting.

The annual children' party of the Sons and Daughters of Maine will be held May 20 and will be preceded by the annual business meeting of the club.

Members of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., have accepted the invitation of the Rev. J. O. Denney of the Highlands Congregational Church to attend services in a body Memorial Sunday May 25. Prayer by John L. Bates will deliver the Memorial address at Memorial Hall on Memorial Day.

New Century Club's Annual

New Century Woman's Club of Malden will close its season [illegible] with its annual meeting and election of officers in Pythian Hall, followed by club tea. Committees will be named and during the Summer they will prepare the year's program.

A large number of young people from Malden, in charge of Miss Mary H. Sheedy will give a pianoforte recital in the Copley Plaza, Boston, Wednesday evening, May 21. They will be assisted by Wilson Howard, violinist; Mrs. Daniel A. McTague, contralto, and Miss Goodstein, cellist.

Next Friday evening, Colonel Moses B. Lakeman Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and the Malden Rifles will hold their joint annual military ball in the Malden armory with Lieutenant W. H. Oates in charge of the floor.

These officers have been nominated for the Malden Hospital and will be elected at the annual meeting: president, A. H. Wallman; vice-presidents, E. J. Revere and Costello C. Converse; secretary, H. H. Barrett; treasurer, J. M. Cornell, trustees, Marcus Beane, Erskine P. Bickford, Mrs. Harvey L. Boutwell, Mrs. Charles L. Dean, Mrs. H. A. Carson, Mrs. C. H. Fiske, Mrs. H. A. Littlefield and Charles L. Woodside. The executive and all other committees will be named at the annual meeting.

A Warren Patch and daughter, Miss Ruth S. Patch, of No. 64 Hawthorne street will return next week by the Cunard line to New York from Liverpool, after having passed the Winter in Europe.

Miss [illegible] Wiegin, who has been in Algiers during the Winter, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Dexter Stevens of No. 105 Hawthorne street this week.

Ex-Governor John L. Bates is to be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Morse class at the First Baptist Church May 21.

Igra Lodge, Swedish Order of Vasa, will observe its anniversary with a banquet in Marcia Halls Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weed, who are touring Egypt and the Holy Land, will go to Scotland next week and remain several weeks before their return to Malden.

Members of the Mint and Jeff Club will hold their annual dance in Marie Hall May 23.

Residents of Linden are planning to hold their annual outing at Canobie Lake May 30.

Linden Lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold a salad supper and whist party the evening of May 27, with Miss Charlotte Dickinson as chairman.

Panama Favored Place With Society People

Rarely has society been widely scattered as it is at the present time and among the interesting things which attract the people to Panama has the strongest call of all, although Europe, the South and the country homes are also among the favored.

The Russell S. Codmans of Marlboro street are planning to go to their Summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester early next week.

On May 28th Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman and their daughter, Miss Minna Lyman, will go to their Summer home at Beverly Farms where they plan to remain until late in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering who have been the guests of Mrs. Lovering's brother, Mrs. William Bacon at her fine estate in Lenox, have just returned to their home in Milton.

The Reginald Norton, who have been traveling abroad for some time, are now at their country place, Buck Farm, near Newport while their son and wife were the guests of Mrs. George H. Norman in Rome.

Mrs. George Lee of Brookline and her daughter, Miss Caroline Everett Lee, have a house party at their Beverly Farms estate over the week end.

The Gordon Dexters of Beacon street, who have been in Europe since early in February, are expected to return to Boston early in June. They will go directly to their estate at Tricks Crossing.

Mrs. Alexander Cuthbert is planning to open her house in Chestnut street early in [illegible] when they will go to Bar Harbor for the Summer.

Miss Janet Bishop, sister of Mrs. John W. Cutler of Brookline, who spent much of last Winter in Boston as the guest of Representative and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters in Washington. She is an intimate friend of Miss Elsie Burr, whom she visits every Winter.

Among those who will shortly sail for an extended tour around are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Bridge and the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Smith Drury (Cornelia Walcott), who are all going over together as soon as Mr. Drury's duties as head of St. Paul's School will permit. The Drurys will return much earlier than the Bridges who are planning to make an extensive notour trip. After their return the Drurys will occupy the Summer home of the Brewers at Colonset.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth and her son, Holland, who have not occupied their Manchester villa for two years, are planning to spend the Summer there.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper are to pass the Summer at West Manchester. They will occupy [illegible] of the late Charles S. Hanks. They [illegible] going there in order to be near their daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Leaucet, Jr., and her family, who have taken the Hotch cottage near Singing Beach.

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and son have returned from a visit to [illegible] Baltimore and [illegible] North Conway. They [illegible] at Magnolia before going to the [illegible] remain until late in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lymans have opened their attractive villa [illegible] on Ochre avenue, Newport.

Mrs. Frank Andrews, who has been abroad for some time is to return June 1 and will go immediately to her Newport villa where, as usual, she will make a long season.

Mrs. William H. Howard of Common wealth avenue and her son, Kenneth Howard are at their Summer home in West Manchester. During the season Mrs. Howard's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Willard, a newly married couple, will [illegible] at Lenox. They will arrive in [illegible] and remain for [illegible] spend the Spring and early Summer at their beautiful Milton estate.

The Louis Bacons of Boston are shortly going down to Beverly Farms, where they are to occupy the Arthur Little cottage during the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Cram have closed their house in Chestnut street, and are at Sudbury for the Summer.

Luncheon by Newton Club

Mrs. H. I. Evans of Pleasant street, Newton Upper Falls, entertained the [illegible] committee of the [illegible] Newton Club at a luncheon served at the [illegible] house.

J. Weston Allen gave an address on the Recreation [illegible] Department, [illegible] the [illegible] of Mrs. Leonard Newton Hemenway.

The wedding of Miss [illegible] Knight of Somerville and Jerry Hunter, [illegible] of Miss Grange Hunter of Maple Park, Newton, [illegible] will take place early in June.

The engagement was announced the week of Mary E. Stewart, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Stewart of Newton, and Hen Jamin Flynn of Watertown.

Members of the choir of the Newton Universalist Church, Newtonville, assisted by Beatrice Hacker, reader, Nellie Fairbanks Smith, clarinetist, Everett I. Westcott, [illegible] and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] and Alice [illegible] were entertained at a luncheon [illegible] Mrs. Hen [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Buff and Blues Are Hosts on Friday

[illegible] Ball and Reception [illegible] Entertainment [illegible] Many Prizes Awarded.

[illegible] Buff and Blue Club [illegible] Friday evening [illegible] Many [illegible] were present [illegible] Miss [illegible] Chairman [illegible] Committees [illegible] Many [illegible] have been hard at work the past few weeks to make this party the most successful event that has been conducted by the association.

As a result

Hot Sands of Granada Nobles

Horticultural Hall will be the Mecca this afternoon for hundreds of members of the Mystic Nobles of Granada who will gather to participate in the Mystic Ceremonial and Hot Sands.

Caravans of Boston, Lowell, Worcester, Fall River and Bridgeport, Ct., will swell a large delegation. Present plans call for 300 strong, will arrive by special train at the Back Bay station at 2 o'clock and led by Mayor Gainer of Providence, Mayor Barry of Cambridge and a delegation of fifty nobles of Rhodo Caravan under leadership of D. G. M. Charles P. Gavin will march to the hall.

A picked degree corps of eighty men from Providence Bridgeport and Boston Caravans will officiate while a new ceremonial.

Five hundred neophytes will cross the Hot Sands. Prominent among them will be Past State Deputy Cole of Rhode Island, Past State Deputy O'Brien of Massachusetts, Master of the Fourth Degree J. T. Crowley Navigator of Fourth Degree, T. A. Henry, D. D. Portsmouth, N. H., Edw. Metcetrick, State Warden J. R. Quinn P. D. D. Charles J. Brady; A. P. D. Edward J. Sullivan P. D. D. J. Mead and Commissioner Jacob Hennessy of Lowell.

Immediately following the degree the annual banquet will be held.

The executive committee includes P. F. McGee G. M. of Boston; Robert F. Jones, G. M., of Providence; Frank E. Rock and D. P. Harrigan of Bridgeport; A. A. O'Connell of Lowell, J. A. Mcqueeney of Worcester, T. A. Haggerty of Washington D. C. C. P. Gavin, John J. Ayers, Henry W. Cates, J. J. Gillis, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Joseph P. Dillon, Frederick L. Curran, E. J. White, A. J. Sylvester, Mark H. Mahy, William F. Bitter and P. F. Harker.

Reception committee—Mayor J. Edward Barry, C. P. Gavin, E. J. Brandon, E. S. Maloney, P. W. Flood, J. A. Brandon, William F. Foley, Allie Bow, M. Joseph O'Connell, William F. Riley, James T. Whalen, Herbert M. Bribley, M. S. Carney, Frank A. Christine, J. F. Sullivan, Wilfred Desmarais, J. L. P. St. Onge, Ed A. Cahill, George F. Fitzgerald, Arthur L. Sargent, George N. Goddard, P. A. Kenran, Ed. T. Keefe C. F. Lyons, John F. Lyons.

Hostess Committee—Joseph A. Carroll, Frederick L. Curran, H. M. Nichols, Wm. H. McMahon, D. C. A. Mahon, W. M. Mc... W. F. Mahon, J. W. O'Connor, Frank P. O'Brien, Jos. P. Power, Jos. J. Reagan, J. J. Slattery, Ed. J. White, J. E. Smith, Dr. Thos. J. Leahy, Geo. T. Daly, Andrew J. Kenny, John J. Sarry, John H. Nolan, J. J. D. Lanahan, E. Lanergan, Frank Reinhard, Thomas H. Good, Al. J. Morrison, John F. Lyons, Peter Keane, J. A. ... P. J. Murray.

Degree Committee—T. H. Cummings, Geo. F. McKeever, M. Daniel Carroll, D. F. Ahern, Wm. F. Bright, Dr. T. F. Cahir Thomas A. Dewire, M. J. Flaherty, Jas. J. A. Dyer J. W. Lavery C. H. Grew of J. Cunningham, J. Kenny, J. T. Barret W. J. Quigley, W. J. Gavan Dr. P. S. McArthur, John F. ... Frederick J. Sargent, D. H. Mc... John Dore N. J. Ward, M. ... Gavan, J. F. Ward, M. H. ...

Hat Sergt. Committee—C. E. Sage Edward J. Hegarty, J. E. McLaughlin, J. Sullivan, Carroll J. P. Brennan, L. M. Creedon, Andrew J. Foulis, T. J. Cunin, W. E. Connor Jr. John P. Cushion Jr. M. J. P. Kennard, John F. Dolan Harry L. Goodwin, Dr. C. F. Feeley, Charles L. Goudie, Dr. Martin T. Ford, Frank J. Horgan, Dr. Thomas R. Healy, M. A. Keough, Edward Hopkins, B. J. Harrington, Frank T. Mockler, James F. Mullen, Edward J. Martin

PRETTY GIRLS GALORE TO GRACE BALL OF CATHOLIC LITERARY UNION

Folks with a ... mysterious and ... will be hither ... Lane ... quite out of the ...

Every ... evening in quest ... tecnts—will be loaded ...

While—and her ... moment, every ... Charlestown will ... save, of course, ... ing the pieces of his ... and the conductor, scribbling away for dear life on the stub of his ... Monitor has been ... and telephoning for, and his nose and his patience are also exhausted ...

And everybody ... will be hurrying ...

Rev. John Spencer, Rev Maurice J O'Connor, spiritual director of the Boston Total Abstinence Union; all of the officers of the governing board of the union, and Miss Henrietta McCafferty of Lynn, deputy to St Mary's Ladies' Society.

South Boston Church Club Has May Party Monday Evening

Under the auspices of the Gate of Heaven Club a May party will be held on Monday Eve. Upham Corner on Monday evening.

The committee of which Thomas F. Connell is chairman, Charles D. Cheney, ... Peters and Vincent Cahill, treasurer, have been working assiduously to make this affair a grand success and they now feel assured that it will be the most successful May party ever held by the Gate of Heaven Club of South Boston.

Many prominent men in public life have been invited among them, Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Hon Edward F. Dorr, Hon James M. Carey and Acting-Mayor Keaney.

At a meeting of the general committee, the president of the club, Michael J. O'Leary, was chosen floor marshal and Charles D. Cheney and Lawrence F. O'Connor, assistant floor marshals; Thomas F. Connell was chosen chief of aids. He is to be assisted by the following aids: D. J. Morrison, Frank L. Murphy, Harold Hennebery, Edward T. Myers, Thomas J. Madigan, Ambrose T. Ford, James T. Ryan, John P. Burns, Jere Dwe J. Leary Frank McArdle, John Lennon, Arthur Colgan, Edward Leslie Frank Sullivan, John Walsh, John Connell, Thomas F. McGovern, Frank Degnan, Harry F. Fielding, Edward Flynn, Arthur Davis, Vincent Cahill, John J. Doyle, Francis J. Lally George Dennis, James Rainey, William F. Connell, John L. Murphy, Warren Brenning, P. T. Linehan and Martin Breen.

Mrs. John Connell and Mrs. John Day will act as matrons during the evening.

Party to Be Held in State Armory for Holy Child Nursery

There will be a whist and dancing party in aid of the Holy Child Day Nursery at the State Armory, Bunker Hill street, on Wednesday, May 28, under the auspices of the Charlestown Artillery. Lieutenant Governor Walsh is to be the guest of the evening. Dancing and whist will be enjoyed until 2. Donations and prizes are being generously contributed

Charlestown belles whose presence will add to the C. L. U. ball, Thursday night. At top left, Miss Maybelle Keefe; below, Miss Nellie Toomey; side right, Miss Hattie English, below, Miss Alice C. Smith.

and an enjoyable evening is looked for Miss Mary A. Morris is head of the committee, Mrs. John Bartlett treasurer and Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe secretary. The nursery is a most deserving charity, its object being the care of infants whose mothers are obliged to go out to work during the day.

Comedy of Toys to Light Up Lives of Parentless Children

"Bibi," a comedy of toys, will be produced by the children of the Church of the Immaculate Conception Sunday School on the evening of May 19 in Boston College Hall. The play will be in aid of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children. Rev. Peter F. Cusick, S. J., who is director of the Sunday School is interested in the work of the home and the play will be given under his direction.

The little comedy has been given before by the children and met with immense success

Military Mass to Be Said for Men Who Fell in Cuba.

An open air military mass for the soldier dead of the Spanish-American War with Father P. R. Murphy, war chaplain of the Ninth Regiment, officiating priest, will be celebrated under the auspices of Boston Municipal Council of United Spanish War Veterans at Orient Island on Sunday, May 25. Some 10,000 persons are expected to attend this unusual service.

P. J. Mullane, president of the council, and Joseph S. Wood, secretary, are at the head of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Thursday night, and everybody in Charlestown will be staying there, because of the annual May party of those ... ladies and gentlemen ... mainly young gentlemen who compose the Catholic Literary Union.

Every pretty girl in Charlestown will be a belle of the Catholic Literary Union ball in Boulcott Hall.

You couldn't ... a Charlestown girl of the C. L. U. set out to your house in Bunker Hill Monument next Thursday night if you had ... Be Wolf Hopgive them "Casey at the Bat," Era Thayer to sing a hymn, Lillian Russell to be looked at, Jim Corbett to pummel Sharkey and Skinny Skinner to explain why schoolhouses should be turned into moving picture shows.

The Literary Union dates back to 1895, when it was organized as the St. Francis de Sales Total Abstinence and Literary Association. Every year there has been a May party more delightful than anything that has ever been known before. On the authority of Francis J. Cormack, one of the leading young business men of Summer street and a member of the committee on newspaper publicity, the entertainment is made that next Thursday's May party will be the most delightful dancing assemble Charlestown has known since Mr. Bunker built the hall.

Willis to Direct Production of "King Robert of Sicily."

The students of Boston College High School will produce their annual play next Wednesday evening in the college hall. The play to be given this year is "King Robert of Sicily." It is expected that the performances of the students will be fully up to the high standard set by those who have taken part in this annual production in past years. Joseph H. Wills ... of the play. He ... Whalen Professor Watts has won a high reputation for the artistic ... of his productions in Boston College dramatics.

The principal parts of the cast are: King Robert, to be ... C. McKinnon; Angel King, Clement E. O'Leary; Alphonse, Francis Mullane; Pool, Joseph A. Bingley; Martin, Daniel J. Gillen; Count Malnase, John P. Finnegan; Urbain, Robert A. Hewitt; Page, John Gillen; Raymond, Cornelius Cotter.

Union Party Big Event of Week

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE A.O.H.

The committee in charge of ... the annual field day of Division ... of P. ... to be held at Locust Street Grounds ... meet ... next ... commencing today ... one of the best programs of ... ever ... this section for years will be offered to the lovers of athletics.

Division ... of Wa ... has ... a ... Ladies' ... to ... and ... dance ... with ... whist party and social to be ... Somerville avenue, Cambridge, next Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening ... Division ... Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a whist party at the home of Miss Nellie O'Connell, one of the past presidents of the division, at ... E street, North Cambridge.

The officers of the newly organized Ladies Auxiliary to Division 6, of Malden have been installed as follows: president, Miss Mae ... Armstrong; vice president Mrs. Margaret Dennbrook; treasurer Miss Mary Shea; recorder Miss Anna Dempsey; financial secretary Miss Adelaide Lackey.

Temperance Men to Lay Flowers on Comrades' Graves.

The Catholic Temperance ... of Lynn will unite in a memorial service which will be held Sunday May 25. They will form in line and march to St. Mary's and ... Jesuits cemeteries where they will decorate the graves of departed members in the line will be the Father Mathew, St. ... and St. Mary's ... T. A. society.

Mrs. Cecelia Curtis ... Miss Louise McIntyre ... Mrs. Agnes Sullivan ... Miss Mary Mahon ... Miss Mary Reagan ... Miss Mary Mahon ... Miss Mary Reagan ... Miss Mary Mahon ... Miss Mary Reagan ... Miss Katherine Fitzgerald ... Miss Katherine Waterson ... Miss Anna Gunese

Miss Mary W. Harrington head of the dancing committee, was assisted by ... Mrs. Kathryn Butler ... Mrs. Agnes Sullivan ... Mrs. Mary E. Carroll, Mrs Ellen Dwyer, Miss Mary Harrington, Miss Bridget Mullen, Miss Mary L. Herrick and Miss Gertrude Walsh. The printing was in charge of Miss Mary F. Herrick and Miss Mary F. Tooney.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss ... assisted by Mrs. Mary Anderson, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Mary E. Carroll, Mrs Ellen Dwyer, Miss Mary Harrington, Miss Bridget Mullen, Miss Mary L. Herrick and Miss Gertrude Walsh. The printing was in charge of Miss Mary F. Herrick and Miss Mary F. Tooney.

To Hold Show for Church's Benefit

The second part will comprise a double ... in a singing sketch, and a comic sketch, entitled "The Animal Trainer," by W. L. Andersen and members of the parish. The grand finale will be worth ...

... people of ... up in an ... Miss Agnes ... Miss Peters, ... Miss Helen Carroll, Miss Mary Dolan makes it certain that the production will be a big success. The ... under the ... of Miss M ... who has directed ... in ... in rehearsals. Miss Moore has been assisted by Miss ... Dineen ... The proceeds of the show will go towards raising the church debt.

Women Form Court of Irish National Foresters

St. Catherine's Court, auxiliary to the Irish National Foresters was formed in Hibernian Hall, Malden, on Wednesday evening. More than fifty were enrolled as charter members. Next Wednesday evening the court will hold its first regular meeting. The officers of the new ... evening ... Miss Peters ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss Catherine Reardon, financial secretary, Miss ... Miss Mary Dillon, senior standard ... Miss Julia Reardon junior standard ... Mrs. ... Miss ... Miss Eileen Carroll junior beadle, Miss ... C. Reardon, trustees, Mrs. ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss ...

EVEN the thinnest dresses may be worn over ROYAL WORCESTER corsets without the slightest fear of their (the corsets) showing through.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

are scientifically designed, each steel correctly placed, each section accurately cut, and every part cleverly fashioned. No steel ends protruding or unsightly edges showing.

They Fit and Cling with Kid Glove Nicety.

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Made by Royal Worcester Corset Co., Worcester, Mass.

A HAPPY CHILD IN A FEW HOURS

When Cross, Sick, Feverish, Tongue Coated or Bilious, Give Delicious "Syrup of Figs."

Mother! look at the tongue! ... It is coated ... If your child is bilious ... drooping ... sleeping well, ... or ... doesn't eat heartily ... irritable, out of sorts with everything ... stomach is sour, breath bad ... has stomach-ache ... don't worry ... Give a ... of ... Syrup of Figs ... and in a few hours the foul, decaying ... undigested ... bile will gently move on and out of the little bowels without ... griping or weakness, and you will soon have a well ... and smiling child again.

With ... of Figs ... are not ... children, being composed entirely of luscious figs ... and aromatics ... cleaned ... and ... bowles they dearly love ... Directions ...

... should always keep ... hand ... and ... remember ... needed ... Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. Take ... genuine old reliable. Refuse anything ... offered.

Eye Sight Restored Wonderful Discovery

Weak and Failing Eyes Cured by New Treatment

The secret of how to use the invisible forces of nature to cure weak and failing eye sight has at last been discovered. Perfect eye sight is your best asset. This marvelous treatment checks approaching blindness and positively restores perfect sight to weak and failing eyes. Thousands are already using it and their patients marvel at the quick results obtained from this simple, natural, easy, certain treatment. Any person with eye trouble can have full information as to how they can be quickly cured at home by easy current from investing one cent. Write today or send this coupon to Dr. G. C. Morrell Co., Chicago, Ill., and full information will be sent absolutely free.

Free Information Coupon

DR. G. C. MORRELL CO., 926 Morrell Building, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me at once full information about your new method for the treatment and cure of weak or failing eyes, without any cost or obligation on my part.

Name.....

Address.....

Town..... State.....

All Weather Effects on the skin, face and hands, are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion—so all people say that use it. Get it today. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

Unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali—no bad effect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, sea-sickness. Get a 10c. or 50c. box.

Remember Dys-pep-lets Take no substitute

YOU CAN DO A LOT WITH A DOLLAR

You can get 100 cents plus for every dollar you expend if you measure every dollar against the values offered by merchants who advertise in THE AMERICAN

YOU CAN DO A LOT WITH A DOLLAR

Cassidy Mentions Boston Firms Whose Goods Are Reliable

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

WHEN I first came to Boston many years ago I was surprised at the poor quality of food from which I had had good results in other parts of the country. Today I know that every firm that is doing business with regard to the ideas I am endorsing are worthy.

This is no trick to say again what I have said before, the fact that a man or a firm endorses the stand I have taken, suggests infallibly that that man or firm is not living up to the best ideas of the business—that he has something to hide.

I have had in mind for some time the idea of beginning systematically to identify the first-class food firms of Boston and Massachusetts. I want to do justice to every one of them. I have thought, for instance, of the village merchants in connection to a voluntary agreement reading something like this:

We, the undersigned food and provision dealers, believe that the adulteration of food, legally or otherwise, hurts our business and harms our customers. We therefore pledge ourselves so far as possible to give preference to food products not contaminated by the use of chemical preservatives, deadening ingredients, artificial factors, artificial color whereby to disguise low quality or any ingredient harmful to digestion, and we agree so far as possible to sell only those products and invite common, calm discussion of any matter which we wish to complain of the foods we sell.

Standards Maintained.

I have not suggested such an agreement to the merchants of Boston, because I was afraid of merchants taking me up on the proposition. What do I care for that, kick of it!

Every one of the firms I have in mind I have personally investigated. I have been a customer of merchants in Boston and New England for many years. I have known the men personally. I have been a customer of many of the firms. I have visited the factories, and in some cases have made a study of the methods of manufacture. I have had chemical analyses made of the products. I have had the opinions of physicians who have had to do with the health of the families of employees of these firms. I have had the opinions of many of the customers of these firms. I have had the opinions of physicians who have had to do with the health of the families of employees of these firms. I have had the opinions of many of the customers of these firms.

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Retain Flour Value.

The flour whose the wheat are situated is spotlessly clean and sweet in the color of warm cake, and clean spices and fruit. The packing floor is the best I have seen in Boston. Today I wanted to see the methods by which those who have the reputation of the Boston Baked Bean Co. are maintained. I found the floor of the factory clean and sweet. The packing floor is the best I have seen in Boston. Today I wanted to see the methods by which those who have the reputation of the Boston Baked Bean Co. are maintained. I found the floor of the factory clean and sweet. The packing floor is the best I have seen in Boston. Today I wanted to see the methods by which those who have the reputation of the Boston Baked Bean Co. are maintained. I found the floor of the factory clean and sweet.

Advocates Better Laws.

Any firm conforming to the spirit of the Pure Food Law, as stated in the body of this article, I am willing to endorse. I am willing to do more than endorse. I am willing to help them in every way I can. I am willing to help them in every way I can. I am willing to help them in every way I can. I am willing to help them in every way I can.

For Pure Ice Cream.

I am willing to help them in every way I can. I am willing to help them in every way I can. I am willing to help them in every way I can. I am willing to help them in every way I can.

You are safe when you buy

GOLDEN GLOW BRAND OLEOMARGARINE

and you cut the cost of living.

Golden Glow Brand costs about one-half the price of butter, tastes the same, keeps longer.

Daily Government Inspection Guarantees it to be WHOLESOME, PURE, CLEAN

Sold by all first-class Grocers.

Churned by

THE VERMONT MFG. CO.

Swanton, Vt.

BOSTON OFFICE

103 SO. MARKET ST., Boston, Mass

THE AMERICAN does not desire on its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

WARRING AGAINST GERM FOES

A Plain Talk About the Using of Disinfectants

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.

Director of the Good Housekeeping Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health, 1910 Woodward building, Washington, D. C.

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There was when ice spring cleaning constituted an annual event, like a religious revival, but now we take our cleanliness and our religion each more for every day use and as less a species of either. The sanitarian of less kind to be considered wrong if it should be the first, more frequent time in dwelling houses than an all other pus as put together.

Disinfection implies the use of the most effective work for disinfection is that which proves no life is matter than water. Steam at 212 degrees is a germicide, a substance that will kill disease germs and their spores or any other injurious thing, but an antiseptic merely prevents decomposition. These terms are often loosely used and create in the mind of disinfectants are antiseptic but the opposite is not true. A disinfectant must be able to kill pathogenic disease germs and their spores, thus preventing the spread of infectious diseases. An antiseptic may prevent the further putrefactive progress of decomposition, but will not kill the germs. Many chemicals retard their action retarded; these organisms need not be dangerous to life in any way and they may even be favored the destruction and in later days, bacteriologists, chemical preservatives thereby were harmful, but have been useful agents of as food preservatives. A disinfectant does more than these preservatives do—it kills infectious diseases germs; the antiseptic merely prevents the development of certain bacterial activities natural to growth and decay.

A deodorant, nay or may not be a disinfectant. A genuine disinfectant, by altering the organisms that produce decomposition, and so destroys the decomposers of putrefactive particles and thus prevents further activity. It may not destroy the odors already formed, while a deodorant, like charcoal, absorbs the noxious gases so that they are no longer perceptible, but it does not arrest decomposition. When the charcoal has become saturated the bad odors again be in evidence. Most of the so-called deodorants are not entitled to the name. They owe their reputation to the fact that they emit a very strong odor and thus overpower all the offensive odors, etc., being left to the public, but I doubt if they do. In general, however, I have been disposed to be lenient in my criticism of deodorants and disinfectants, and to give anything to them the benefit of the doubt.

It is on the stream pill peddling with that bill I have told somewhat at length in the frauds and cheats in the treatment of disease. I have told you about the Boston, Dr. Munyon, Dr. Scott, Brandon street, who is a specialist in the treatment of [illegible] and purity.

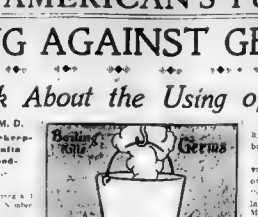
Let me tell you [illegible] of two years ago I was in the city of [illegible] which I was [illegible] Boston, Dr. Munyon, Dr. Scott, Brandon street, who is a specialist in the treatment of [illegible] and purity.

The Medical Board [illegible] 1913 [illegible] and [illegible] to send [illegible] Boston, Dr. Munyon, Dr. Scott, Brandon street, who is a specialist in the treatment of [illegible] and purity.

[illegible] Educator [illegible] another [illegible] which [illegible] of this [illegible] keep [illegible] national and State laws.

I [illegible] interesting letter from the head of this firm which I [illegible] the inside facts of all [illegible] and [illegible] a public [illegible] park you will have the [illegible] of those [illegible] go.

This is [illegible] time. [illegible] of the [illegible] use [illegible]



Gaseous Disinfectants.

Gaseous disinfectants: Formaldehyde; hydrocyanic acid gas; fumes of burning sulphur.

The proprietary preparations bear various names, sometimes that of the owner or inventor. Many add a dual odor to some fancy collection of available to give distinctive appearance. Most of them, as just stated, owe their virtues to carbolic acid, cresol, or creosote. Many of them are inferior to the original materials and cost more.

Proprietary Disinfectants Often Expensive.

On the other hand, bacteriological tests have been made showing that a few preparations are even more effective than carbolic acid for certain disinfecting purposes. Thus experiments reported by Ainslie Walker on the typhoid bacillus showed for example, that one preparation, with a guaranteed efficiency five times greater than that of carbolic and costing the same (1 per cent), could be had at a relative cost of only 20 cents. A preparation of formalin which had only three-tenths the value of carbolic sold for $1.50, so that its relative price was $5. A certain propriety disinfectant had only one fiftieth the efficiency of carbolic and sold for 20 cents more making its relative value per gallon $90. A preparation of chlorides had an efficiency of only one-twenty-fifth that of carbolic and sold for 50 cents. This weak solution, however, at only half the price of carbolic has a relative cost of $12.50 per gallon.

This gives some idea of the disadvantage at which the consumer is placed when buying unstandardized disinfectants sold under fancy names. Such disinfectants should show on the label their relative germicidal strength as compared with pure carbolic. Such a regulation has been adopted by the English health authorities, but record is found of only one case, that of the State Board of Health of Maryland, where such a ruling is enforced in this country.

Under present conditions, obviously the only thing for the consumer to do it to buy a disinfectant of known strength under its own name, unless a guarantee is given on the label as to its strength expressed in terms of carbolic acid. The great merit of the proprietary is that it comes ready for use with full directions for its application which render it more convenient for the unskilled.

Many of the agents just named are valuable poisons and should never be left where children or those ignorant of their properties can get them. In fact, when they are to any extensive degree used it is better to employ an expert to do the work and thus prevent any vestige of them from the premises.

Among the disinfectants mentioned the following are poisonous: corrosive sublimate), sulphate of copper (blue stone), and chloride of zinc. All of these are too dangerous to be left about the house.

For some strange reason, perhaps because of its accessibility, intending suicides have a passion for carbolic acid. No more effective means of taking life could well be imagined. If any of these active poisons are kept on hand they should be labeled POISON, prominently marked with the skull and cross-bones and placed beyond the reach of children—preferably under lock and key. No other drugs or medicines should be kept in the same place, and thus danger of accident be minimized.

Disinfectants for Different Purposes.

Of all the disinfectants, carbolic acid has the widest general usefulness. Its oder is sufficiently well marked to make its presence known and yet it is not offensive. In proper dilutions it does not stain or burn. It may be used in bulk, or better in the form of a spray and so penetrate into cracks and crevices. It has a high germ-killing efficiency and is to some extent a deodorant, although it should be labeled for the offensive one. It is easily applied and while not cheap is not routinely very expensive when the efficiency and convenience are considered.

For rooms, large receptacles and general purposes, a 5 per cent solution is used; 3 per cent is strong enough for sputum, dejecta, and soiling clothing, etc. The latter and implements should remain in the bath at least an hour. Such water should be used in making up the solution as the acid dissolves with difficulty.

The commercial cresols (Cresolis carbolic acid) are relatively cheap and may be used for purposes, etc.

A two per cent. solution of pure carbolic (phenol), and is more effective for disinfecting than carbolic acid. The lower grades contain impurities, however, and they are not easily soluble so care must be taken in their preparation. The compound solution of cresol is very efficient in a three per cent solution and though more expensive than cresol it is also more readily soluble.

Solutions of borax and peroxid of hydrogen are useful for minor purposes of disinfection, such as sterilizing combs, razors, etc.

The Washing Should Be Sterilized.

Most important in this connection is the family washing, especially if done at a laundry. In this case disinfection is a supreme necessity, yet we may ask how often is it accomplished? The rigid inspection of laundries is a matter of grave concern not only with a view to saving the garments of the customers from destruction but also in order to protect the customers themselves from contagion.

It is necessary to destroy the clothing and bedding of those who have suffered from contagious and epidemic diseases. But the disinfection of such articles should be accomplished under expert supervision and not left to the discretion of the laundries. Such disinfection of course must be conducted under sanitary precautions which safeguard the operatives and should never under any circumstances be conducted in a commercial laundry.

Apropos of the value of moist heat; while the common organisms in most foods are harmless and even useful, such as yeasts and lactic ferments in milk, one strong point in favor of cooking is that in most cases it renders the foods completely sterile and thus minimizes the dangers incident to the consumption of pathogenic germs.

The Most Important Chemical Disinfectants.

The ideal disinfectant, as Rideal says, would attack the ingenious germ without having any marked action on higher forms of life. To apply the comparison to visible forms of life, it would kill the flea but not poison the dog. Unhappily, most of the effective disinfectants are generally poisonous and the housekeeper who uses them should know something of their character, the best methods for their application, and precautions in their use. Many are solid, like chlorinated lime, while others are liquid, like carbolic acid, or are used as a diffused light as can be secured. The common practice of burning sulphur in the house after the house is closed and darkened is an irritation to unsanitary methods. Better by far than the smelling salts and gaudy labels and rugs fade than to foster the germs of tuberculosis. Let the sunlight in and the germs out.

Use a Good Filter.

If decaying bodies giving off a bad smell are composed of solid particles it found in a liquid, disinfection may be secured by filtration through hard or [illegible] media. Small tubes made of porous, unglazed porcelain are on the market that will effectively remove germs as they pass through. Water that may be purified but rendered almost sterile by this filtration. Such filtration is often a valuable aid in purification, especially of water supplies.

I should strongly advise the use of the porcelain tube filter in every household, no matter how pure the water supply may be. Even if the drinking water is boiled it is advisable to pass it through porcelain, by means of which the minute solid particles it contains are removed. These filters, however may become sources of infection unless frequently cleaned and boiled. Frequently means at least daily.

Heat the Best Disinfectant.

Of all the means which have been proposed for disinfection, there is none comparable with heat in efficiency.

There is no form of germ life that can emerge alive from a temperature of boiling water continued for some time. Unfortunately many of the objects which a home could be conveniently subjected to heat unde. conditions which are certainly effective. Water closets, privy vaults, drain pipes, etc., are unsuited to thermal disinfection. Dishes and other table utensils, towels and napkins are readily treated. All such articles should be boiled as well as cleaned. On the other hand, the top of the table must be disinfected by other means.

Dry heat is no, nearly so effective as wet. If clothing, bed clothing, towels, etc., are subjected to dry heat it should be continued for at least an hour at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. With textiles it is not safe to raise the temperature much above the degree named by reason of injury to the fiber.

Eat Raisin Bread, Its Better Than Meat

Ever eat raisin bread. You have treated on rainy days, of course. Any housewife can make raisin bread. Generally speaking, the bread is a bun, only larger.

Raisins are of great food value, a fact that few know. According to Bulletin No. 142 of the United States Department of Agriculture, the comparative food value of the raisin is pointed to the pound of good raisins presents a food value equal to each of the following:

One and one-third pounds of beef.
Six pounds of apples.
Five quarts of [illegible].
Four and one-fourth pounds of potatoes.
One pound of bread.
Four pounds of milk.
Four and three-fourths pounds of fish (cod or perch).
Two pounds of eggs.

Find the Horse Shoe and You Are Lucky. Stick to It and You Are Safe

TRADE H&C MARK REGISTERED

"Horse Shoe Brand"

SAUSAGE

HAMS BACON

We do not use cereal in making a sausage.

We do not use preservatives in our hams and bacon.

Hanaschumacher's Standard of Purity is higher than that of the State.

HANDSCHUMACHER & CO.

Curers of "Horse Shoe Brand" Hams and Bacon.

Wholesale 25 and 27 John St. Retail 44 North St. Boston.

Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, Washington, D. C.

Has Endorsed and Rated

White House Ginger Ale

100% Pure

Do you want any better guarantee?

TRY IT! THAT'S ALL!

Standard Bottling & Extract Co

73 Harvard Street, Boston

This is the Package

PLYMOUTH ROCK COFFEE JELLY Made in a Minute With Boiling Water

This is the Price 10 CENTS

A Delicious Dessert

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY

Made in a Minute With Boiling Water

A compound of pure coffee, gelatine and sugar. Your grocer has it; if not, send 10 cents and his name for a package.

PLYMOUTH ROCK GELATINE CO.

BOSTON, MASS.

FOOD Questions Are ANSWERED by CASSIDY

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

One of the interesting letters in the food expert's letter box this week has to do with the use of yellow color in cake. I have exposed this practice of coloring cake frequently in the past. Here is the letter:

Dear Mr. Cassidy:

I would call your attention to the bright yellow powder used in confectionery cake. A friend of mine catered for the patent office restaurant in Washington, and belonged to the Confectioners' Union. She said: "BEWARE OF CAKE LOOKING BRIGHT YELLOW." It contains a powder which is injurious.

For the cause of pure food I remain, yours truly, J. G. ORDWAY,

Dorchester.

Yellow powder or yellow liquid is used in cake to give it the appearance of containing a full quota of eggs. I believe most cake colors are held to be not injurious, but where they are used at all, they are not to be used. No one ever saw a cake colored blue, or green, or pink. It is colored to look rich in eggs. Two eggs and a spoonful of color will make as pretty a pound cake as ten eggs and no color.

Here's a letter from the Senior of Weights and Measures in Ware, Frederick H. Marsh:

Dear Mr. Cassidy:

I must say that your pure food work is of very great value to me, as I have recently been forced to look after the sale of food, fruit, meat, etc. I will say that I have recently called at all hotels and eating houses and requested that all sugar bowls be provided with a "sugar spoon" instead of a teaspoon, which is often put in the customer's mouth and then back in the sugar bowl. There are many bowls which have none at all—a very great danger to the public health.

I regret that the butter bill was vetoed by Governor Foss, as it was a most important measure. Professor James O. Jordan will remember that at our inspectors' annual meeting I strongly advised having a law passed. I stated that some two years ago at a creamery association meeting it was urged by the president to WORK IN MORE WATER IN THE BUTTER AND MAKE MORE PROFIT.

My neighbor takes one pound of butter and one pint of milk and with au outfit he has purchased makes what he calls two pounds of butter.

Yours truly,

FRED E. MARSH.

Mr. Marsh's letter also called attention to an abuse in the carpentry business. He says packages of shingles supposed to contain 1,000 are often 10 per cent. short, and as both lumber man and the carpenter are paid on the basis of 1,000 shingles to the package, the house builder suffers a loss on every package of shingles used.

Dear Mr. Cassidy:

On page 5 of the magazine section of a recent Sunday AMERICAN I note an interesting article regarding fish, and in that article a reference to studies of Dr. Arnold Lorand of Carlsbad. Can you give me the titles of any of his publications, particularly regarding the use of fish as food? Yours truly,

H. H. SOUTHGATE.

Portland, Me.

I will have to refer this inquirer to the editor of the magazine section, whose office is in New York. The address is No. 200 William street, New York.

Recipes You'll Find Just the Thing for May.

BAKED SLICED HAM.

PLACE in a baking pan a slice of ham cut one inch thick. If the ham is not "mild cured" it should be soaked in cold water an hour. Sprinkle on top a little powdered mustard, brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add a little water, bake about forty minutes, basting often. Add a little boiling water to the gravy, but do not thicken.

MEAT LOAF WITH HARD COOKED EGGS.

CHOP one pound each of raw veal and beef with one-fourth pound of salt pork. Add one-half teaspoonful each of thyme and marjoram, or one tablespoonful of poultry seasoning and one half teaspoonful of onion juice, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix it with one-half cup of bread crumbs and two well beaten eggs. Butter a mold and fill half full with the meat mixture. On this place lengthwise two whole hard cooked eggs, then fill with the rest of the mixture. Pinch a tablespoonful of melted butter or beef shortening on top and bake in a slow oven one and one-half hours. When served the meat will have a round slice of hard cooked egg in each slice of meat. Parsley may be used for a garnish and the meat may be served hot or cold.

CHOPPED STEAK EN CASSEROLE.

PUT two cupfuls of chopped steak in the center of a well buttered casserole. Flavor with celery, salt, pepper, mace, and a little mushroom catsup or Worcestershire. Surround the steak with one cupful of pearl barley; pour a cupful of boiling water over it, and bake in a moderate oven for one hour and one-half. Keep closely covered while cooking. Just before serving, cover with a brown gravy or tomato sauce. Serve hot in the dish in which it has been cooked.

SUGAR COOKIES.

CREAM two cupfuls of sugar with one cupful of butter, or other shortening; add two well beaten eggs and beat till very light. Add alternately one half cupful of milk and one cupful of flour sifted with one-half teaspoonful of salt and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Then add enough more flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll out. Cut with a biscuit cutter, sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a quick oven. They may be flavored with lemon, or vanilla if preferred.

RHUBARB TUTTI-FRUTTI SHORT CAKE.

MAKE a short cake by any preferred recipe, split and butter it quickly, and spread at once with a mush made as follows: Cook together for five minutes two cupfuls of rich, thick stewed rhubarb and one cupful of mixed candied fruit and raisins, chopped fine. Spread over each layer while both cake and filling are hot and put a thin layer of whipped cream on top of the layer of fruit before covering with the top layer of the short cake. This dessert should be served at once with whipped cream or with thick, sweet cream and sugar.

GERMAN CHEESE CAKES.

THIS recipe from a famous German chef, Alex. Berger, makes delicious cheese cakes. Beat the yolks of four eggs with one pound of cottage cheese or dry cheese, eight tablespoonfuls of flour, and eight tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add a little salt and a pinch of ground mace or nutmeg and lastly the whites of four eggs beaten very stiff. Add sufficient milk to make a batter about the consistency of griddle-cake batter. Line a baking tin with a sheet of buttered paper, spread the mixture uniformly thick, sprinkle some ground cinnamon and a few currants over the top and bake in a moderately hot oven.

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ZELIE EMERSON'S PRISON TORTURE TOLD BY NOVELIST

Lillian Scott Troy of San Francisco Describes Fight to Save American Girl.

FORCIBLY FED THROUGH NOSE

Miss Lillian Scott Troy, the talented San Francisco authoress, has written the following article on England's treatment of the militant suffragettes especially for the International News Service:

By LILLIAN SCOTT TROY.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, May 10.—Although I am not a militant I am firmly of the opinion that neither the Irish nor the women will get what they want from any English party without fighting for it.

My attention was first drawn to the case of Miss Zelie Emerson, the Michigan suffragette, imprisoned in Holloway Jail for window smashing, by the statement of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, just after her release from Holloway Jail. Miss Pankhurst wrote that the American woman was in a desperate state.

I saw a young girl who had been confined in the cell adjoining Miss Emerson's and questioned her very closely regarding her fellow prisoner. She not only confirmed Miss Pankhurst's allegations, but added other details which cemented my determination to exert every effort personal and otherwise to have Miss Emerson released.

Women who had been forcibly fed in Holloway Jail told me of the horrors of the cruel process. They told me of a man driven mad by the unbearable agony of the torture; they told me of a woman whose nose had been broken by prison attendants in trying to force the rubber tube up her nostril, and the continued feeding of the woman through her broken nose for days; they told me of a cripple whose limb had been deliberately broken to make an aperture into which they could insert the steel screw-gripe; they also told me of a woman who died from the effects of this medieval prison treatment.

The woman, whose vivid description of prison turned me sick and faint, has a lasting memory of her terrible ordeal, a strange defect in her voice and a permanently disfigured nose.

"I begin with," she said, "you must understand that suffragette prisoners often abstain from taking food for from fourteen to twenty days before the prison doctors know of it. I can always tell when a woman is fasting by the peculiar expression in her eyes after the third day.

"Stuffing the Turkey."

The doctors know it is a matter of principle with us to resist forcible feeding, and to save themselves trouble they let us starve until we reach the point where we are so weak that it is a fairly easy matter for half a dozen prison wardresses to overpower us. They first force us down into a chair, then tie our feet and ankles and strap us down with sheets bound round our bodies. Then, to quote a member of Parliament, the 'stuffing of the turkey begins.'

Feeding through the nose by tube is much more painful than feeding through the mouth, although neither can be described as less than barbarous, therefore I will feed through the nose in the first stance until decertation and probably vomiting has set in. A larger rubber tube than is necessary is forced up the nostril, down the nasal aperture and into the stomach. The pain accompanying this process is maddening.

"When the tube is forced into the nasal cavity the pain is so excruciating that notwithstanding the fact that you are held hand and foot, and held down by attendants, women unconsciously rise up seeking their hands in their mad struggle for relief. The stomach, which has painfully collapsed from days of fasting, is then flooded with a solution of cod or liquid food. The tube is none too gently drawn up from the stomach and out through the nose, before a wild vomiting and retching commences. This is frequently accompanied by the bursting of blood vessels in the eyes, and hemorrhage of the nose.

"Tube Pierces Girl's Lung."

"In the case of one young girl the tube pierced her lung. The mucous membrane is generally inflamed and torn after anal feeding, and when by the movement of septic poisoning, they transfer their mention to the mouth and throat, the jaws are forced open by the wooden steel screw gripe and a gag inserted. Then a thick rubber tube is forced down the throat and into the stomach. Often the mouth is pried open so far that the lips are split and the gums and mouth painfully lacerated."

The precedent being well established by the only aid Americans in trouble in England may expect is from the United States Secret Service, I sent a wire to Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan and brought him of Miss Emerson's condition and treatment.

The morning after I had cabled Senator Smith, a woman called at my hotel and informed me that she was Mrs. Mary Ford of New York. She said Miss Emerson's mother has just arrived in England and that she was keeping Mrs. Emerson away from the American press representatives.

We had heard that I was very active in trying to obtain Miss Emerson's release, and she proceeded to throw cold water on my efforts by telling me that Mrs. Emerson had been to the United States Embassy and had been informed by Mr. Laughlin, the Charge d'Affaires, that he could do nothing for Miss Emerson, and had "no intention of making an international matter of the affair."

When I met Mrs. Emerson I fully expected to find a woman in great grief. Not a bit of it, she met me with a raid ant smile, and invited me to luncheon.

Mrs. Emerson and seen her daughter late the preceding afternoon. She said her daughter was very nervous and appeared years older. Every time she attempted to speak the girl would raise her hand in silence. A wardress or a doctor remained within three feet of the mother and daughter during the interview. The girl told her mother that she had been on hunger strike fourteen days before the prison authorities had discovered it. She said she had been fed by the nasal tube for nearly two weeks until her nose was so injured they had to transfer the forcible feeding to her mouth.

By a ruse we finally induced Mrs. Emerson to go to the Home Office, with the result that ten days were taken off Miss Emerson's sentence and she was released. The girl now is lying, broken and a nervous wreck, in a nursing home and probably no one will ever know the extent of her injuries.

Napierskowska's $50,000 Feet Insured by Dancer for Fortune

MLLE. NAPIERSKOWSKA, the famous dancer, showing her beautiful feet, which she has insured for $50,000.

Eyes of Mlle. Friel Valued at $10,000; Her Wonderful Hair at $30,000.

PARIS, May 10.—The famous dancer Mlle. Napierskowska, has insured her feet for $50,000. The eyes of Mlle. Friel are valued at $10,000, and her long and beautiful hair is insured for $30,000.

Mlle. Maude Harry insured her shoulders for $5,000, while Mlle. Regina Badet has taken out a policy for $200,000 against injury to her bust, and another of $200,000 on her voice.

Mrs. Lowther's Gown Sets London Vogue

It is of Palest Mauve Satin, Beautifully Draped in Brocades for Courts.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 10.—Rich brocades, beautifully draped, continue to be the vogue not only for evening functions of all kinds, but for the courts at Buckingham Palace, and there was never a season where old lace was so much in request as the present one. A particularly beautiful "gown" is being made for Mrs. J. W. Lowther, wife of the popular Speaker of the House of Commons. This is fashioned of the palest mauve satin, in delicate tints which one sees in the mauve-tinted orchid. It is veiled with point-de-Nottingham lace, which is gathered softly around the hips, while over it is drawn drapery of pale, peach-colored brocade embossed with little old-world bunches of flowers in shades of pink and mauve.

This drapery is brought from the left side to about the knees on the right, leaving the drapery of filmy lace over the mauve satin exposed on the right hip, as though a piece of brocade had been cut out. The drapery also is brought around to form a pointed train, which represents a clever feat in itself on the part of the connturiers. Into the one sage is tucked a great cluster of softly shaded orchids, while beautiful lace appears again beneath the brocade.

Mrs. Potter Palmer Charms Parisians

Famous American Hostess Is Repeating Chicago Successes.

PARIS, May 10.—Mrs. Potter Palmer, one of America's foremost hostesses, has brought her household goods to Paris and is repeating her successes in Chicago. She has been giving some social functions and the success which attends these efforts has her to be in the first rank of hostesses regardless of nationality. Even if we have no court, the fashion and wealth of the world still come to Paris, and it is with the representative of such from every land that Mrs. Potter Palmer successfully measures her social strength.

Her fine house, No. 6 Rue Faberi, affords her a good stage whereon to show her social talents. Her soft white hair is the envy of French women.

Of those who frequent her salons are Madame Tittoni, wife of the Italian Ambassador, Count Louis de Lasteyrie of the Lafayette family; the American Ambassador and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, Prince Charles de la Tour d'Auvergne, Marquise de Lasteyrie, wife of the grandson of General Lafayette; Countess de Brialles, nee Miss Hettina Harrison, Mrs. John Lawrence, nee La Farge, of New York; Mrs. Charles Carrol, of Maryland, and Princess Pecjio-Sueso.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Tells of Worst Dance

It Is Called "Du Ventre" and Is Taught to African Children.

LONDON, May 10.—Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the American authoress, who arrived in London this week, relates a story of a wonderful dance she witnessed by a tribe of Arabs in northern Africa. It is known as the dance "Du Ventre," or stomach dance.

While travelling through the Kabyle Mountains with her husband Mrs. Wilcox suddenly came upon a tribe of about fifty men, women and children, who were engaged in teaching the children to dance "Du Ventre." Nearby were seated three men playing weird musical instruments.

A broad grin was on their faces as they watched the children go through the movements of the dance, which Mrs. Wilcox said was most vulgar.

"There is hardly a woman in northern Africa," said the poetess, "who is not able to go through its sensuous movements."

Mrs. Wilcox described the people as among the most immoral on earth.

King and Queen on Fair Duchess' Side

Cool to Duke of Westminster, Who Is Trying to Divorce Wife.

LONDON, May 10.—The sympathy of King George and Queen Mary has been enlisted in the cause of the unhappy Duchess of Westminster, on whom the Duke is trying to force a divorce.

This attitude of the English sovereigns was made obvious during their recent visit to Crewe, at which time they gave a very icy greeting to the Duke. The latter is described as acting like a spanked schoolboy, after the Queen had passed him with a cool, stiff inclination, and the King has passed only long enough to pass one or two conventional remarks.

It will be remembered that last March the Duchess "flew rather high" at St. Moritz and other places because she was pipped over the actions of the Duke. Her friends impute no other motive to her than to bring the Duke to his senses. But her efforts have had the opposite effect and it is now the intention of the Duke to free himself utterly.

It is said that a final deed of separation is in course of preparation and that the Duke has raised the allowance he intends to give his wife from $100,000 to $150,000 a year.

Miss Howard Breaks Third Engagement

English Gentlewoman Will Not Wed Arthur L. Bennett.

LONDON, May 10.—The broken engagement of the Hon. Frances Pitzalan-Howard has greatly interested her friends, as this is her third broken engagement. She was to have been married to Arthur Leigh Bennett on April 29.

Miss Howard is a daughter of Lord Howard of Glossop and served incapable of keeping her mind on, usually after the wedding invitations have been issued. The independent girl decides not to be wed.

The rebellious bride-elect has been taken by her mother from his town house in Hyde Park Gate to his country seat in Derbyshire. Broken engagements in London are regarded lightly and seem to provoke no bickering between the jilted maiden and the jilted swain. In these affairs serious know-how calm and consider themselves above possessing or disappointment.

MONTENEGRO KING LINKS ROOSEVELT WITH NAPOLEON

"Not Able to Be a Napoleon, I Must Try to Be a Roosevelt," He Says.

SENSATION IN HIS MEMOIRS

By FRITZ JACOBSON

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, May 10.—[illegible] King Nicholas [illegible] in the [illegible] memoirs [illegible] Montenegro [illegible] Napoleon [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Napoleon [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Napoleon [illegible] Roosevelt

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CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Up-to-Date Fun Jokes of the Leading Joke Makers Are Always Found in the City Life Section

At the Giltsons' Gay Musicale

By Lewis Allen

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MRS. VAN DER GUSHE (*As string sextette begins best known strains from "Lucia"*) —Oh, Mr. Giltson, don't you just adore the sextette?

MR. GILTSON (*Trying to appear comfortable*)—Can't say. Never owned one. Is it touring or limousine? Mine is a ninety-horsepower——

STRANGER (*On Giltson's right*) — These things are torture. I never attend them except when I have to. How did you happen to be here?

GILTSON—Duty. You have my sympathy.

STRANGER (*To Giltson*)—Who is the freak with the ptomaine-poison expression on her face over by the door?

GILTSON (*Looking, then smiling grimly*)—That's Mrs. Giltson. She is giving the musicale, you know—

MRS. VAN DER GUSHE—The Barcarole from "Hoffman"——

GILTSON—I'd rather play pinochle according to Hoyle.

MRS. VAN DER GUSHE—My dear Mr. Giltson, I am referring to this selection of Offenbach's——

GILTSON—What right has that guy to select our music? I thought Maria did the selecting herself.

PENELOPE MONTFORD (*A guest*)—I never enjoy music unless I can either have a cigarette or do a little tango with it——

HER ESCORT—What say we do the sneak and go up to Rannnittums for a bracer?

PENELOPE—It's a go. (*They tip-toe out.*)

GILTSON (*As red-headed woman begins to play violin*)—Sufferin' stone-crushers.

STRANGER (*On his right*)—What say?

GILTSON—Where on earth did Maria pick up that human torch? Of all the jokes on the human anatomy——

STRANGER—That sir, is my daughter. May I ask you who you are——?

GILTSON—Oh, never mind me; I'm only the husband of the freak with the ptomaine-poison expression.

(*Stranger exits hastily.*)

MRS. SWELLERTON (*Whispering hoarsely to young man on her left*)—Dear me, these Giltsons are newly-rich, and so coarse and——Have I ever met you before?

YOUNG MAN—Nope; I'm the coarsest one in the family——

MRS. SWELLERTON (*Nervously*)—I don't quite—

YOUNG MAN (*Grinning*)—My name is Giltson, but I assure you I'd never been here if mother hadn't insisted.

(*Mrs. Swellerton, red of face, hastily exits.*)

SIR ENNERY UPSINSDOWNS (*Awakened from doze as orchestra opens with Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus"*)—My word, what bally discord—I—eh, what? Oh, to be sure, the musicale. (*Falls asleep again.*)

FIRST BASS VIOL (*As string snaps*)—Donnerwetter.

TENOR (*Supposed to be singing*)—Droe—inker—tuhmuh. O—o—o—knloe—whih—thinize—

HORACE MUDGETT (Mrs. Giltson's country *cousin*)—I wish these singers wouldn't use them foreign languages.

HIS WIFE—Hush, Hod; some one might hear you. That is English. He's singing "Drink"——

HORACE—Wish I could, but that isn't either singing or English.

VOICE (*As tenor finishes*)—Breaking her neck to get into society, but——

GILTSON—Isn't this junk pretty near over?

MRS. VAN DER GUSHE—How droll you are, dear Mr. Giltson. Yes, this is the last number—Dvorak's "Humoresque."

GILTSON—Oh, yes; he is funny. I heard him at some vaudeville the other night doin' a monologue in blackface. He sure is funny. I didn't know how Maria got him——

MRS. SWELLER (*To herself*)—Miserably slow. (*To Mrs. Giltson, who sits beside her for a moment*) A great success, my dear Mrs. Giltson; I've been enraptured every minute.

GILTSON (*To Mrs. Van Der Gushe*)—Here, this is nothing but an orchestra piece. I thought this—(*Loud applause. Every one moves about and gets up. Giltson hurries to wife.*)

GILTSON—Say, Maria. I thought you was going to have Morts, the humorist.

MRS. GILTSON—John Giltson, is that a joke? It sounds vulgar enough——

GILTSON—No; this ain't no joke. Mrs. Van Der Gushe said you were going to have him last——

MRS. GILTSON (*Coldly*)—Look at your program. She told you the last number was Dvorak's "Humoresque"—a monologue—you—oh, thank you, Mrs. Sweller, so glad you enjoyed it.

(*Babel of voices, expressing their delight at musicale and making their adieus to hostess.*)

GILTSON (*After last guest departs*)—Thank——

MRS. GILTSON (*Sharply*)—John, write a check for $800.

GILTSON—For what?

MRS. GILTSON—For the musicians.

GILTSON—Sufferin' fishes, I thought they had to pay us——

(*Sound of scratching of pen in check book.*)

Sam, the Drummer

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Why I Hate to Go to Ball Games

By De Wolf Hopper

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BASEBALL! That's a game I hate. And the reason I go to the game every day is because it does a man good to feel hateful a few hours out of every twenty-four. All smiles and no growls makes Jack an awful boob.

They call baseball the national game. It's a lie. Chickens are the national game. I ought to know; I've hunted them all my life.

And do you realize that those baseball players are the greatest home-wreckers in the country? Why, they enter into a conspiracy in every game to tie the score in the ninth, so that they can play half a dozen extra innings and make twenty-five thousand fans late to dinner.

Then they all repair to their dressing rooms and gloat over what twenty-five thousand wifes say when twenty-five thousand little bubbles come marching home.

I'd rather come home at 3 o'clock in the morning than 8 in the evening, any day. A hot breakfast is far more to be desired than a cold dinner.

Another disadvantage that baseball suffers as compared to grand opera is that one can never buy Indian nuts at the ball park. (I always call peanuts Indian nuts because of the red skins.) In the loft where I roost at the opera the opera fans are always cracking nuts, jokes, etc. But at the ball game there is nothing to eat, drink or be merry about. The players all sit down on a nice soft little concrete bench, with a keg of ice water in the corner, while we sit out on the broiling bleachers and turn into blonds! Why use peroxide? Let the sun rays make your little golden locks.

Then those players are always such a cold, dispassionate, unmusical, inharmonious, discordant bunch. How many times I've tried to get a little quartet together between the innings and start a little song. Well, I could always find a first bass and a second bass, but never a soprano. And if I mentioned the word tenner they'd all swear they were broke and chase me to the box office.

Americans think they know a lot about baseball. How about the Japs? Did you ever stop to realize that the Japanese make the greatest fans in the world?

Another monumental bunco in baseball is this rain check idea. Now, I'll admit that an umbrella is supposed to be a rain check, but the umbrellas that they give away on wet days at the Polo Grounds are not as advertised. They're not $3 umbrellas at all. McGraw told me so himself. Why, one day last week as I was leaving the field under one of them a man threw a pop bottle at me, and it crashed right through the umbrella and cracked three ribs—of the umbrella, of course. Now, I ask you, is that justice?

I hate baseball because I'm afraid of the umpire. When a man's so ferocious you have to put a muzzle on him it's time to run him into Matteawan and not allow him rampant on the ball field. Even the catcher has to put on a straitjacket and hide his face in a cage for fear the umpire will bite him. Some people don't believe that umpires are fed on raw meat. Well, they are. That's what makes them growl whenever the ball is thrown. Now, I'll let you in on a little secret. You never stopped to think about the Winter quarters of the umpires, did you? They're in Bronx Park in the lion house. In training for five months, caged up and chained down.

Yet the temerity with which some of the players walk right up to the umpire and start to argue with him would lead one to think that the umpire isn't a wild man.

They call baseball the great American game, but why should Americans be so keen about it? I can see why every other nationality should like it but Americans. The Englishman likes baseball because he likes to see the pitcher put the English on his demultion curves. The Scotchman can appreciate it on account of the highballs, and the Irishman loves the game because he is the only one who can play it.

Take the South African. He's an expert on the diamond, while the Australian is the guy who started the bush leagues. The Bulgarian comes to the games because he likes to catch the pitcher balkin', and, as I said before, the Jap is crazy about it on account of the fans. And when the Spaniard is away from home he goes to a baseball game where he can hear the coachers throw the bull. So you can readily see that baseball is supported by our foreign visitors.

Now, far be it from me to knock the game. If I wanted to do those people real harm I'd get the smallpox and walk around in the grandstand with it two or three afternoons. The reason I hate it is because I'm entirely too familiar with it, and familiarity breeds contempt. In fact, I might say, most transcontinentally, that I am so familiar with baseball that

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Signs of the Times

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WHEN YOU SEE

The doctor making his way leisurely to your neighbor's house it is a sign the man who lives there took off his heavy ones too early.

The doctor and a nurse making a mad rush for this house, it is a different kind of Spring sign, altogether.

A woman who is always smiling in public, it is a sign she never has any smiles left for home.

The above woman's husband hurrying away from the house, it is a sign he's going to some place on the corner and have his smiles mixed for him.

Something coming up in your garden, it is a sign it is a weed.

Your wife skipping the newest scandal in the paper and reading the advertising pages, it is a sign you will lose money.

The cafe clock hands in New York point at 1 a. m., it is a sign to go.

The weather report reading "Fair and Warmer," it is a sign you should take your heavy coat and umbrella.

"Return Tomorrow" on the office door, it is a sign the man who occupies the office is a fan.

A room full of people going into convulsions, it is a sign they are dancing the tango.

A square-jawed man walking ten times around the square, it is a sign he is a fresh air fiend, not a cubist.

A woman pass a mirror without looking in it, it is a sign she didn't see it.

A show that you really like, it is a sign the critics have roasted it.

A story about police graft, it is a sign the scene is laid in New York.

Two souls with but a single thought, it is a sign you should run along without trying to guess what the thought is.

Scientific Chance
By Harvey Peake.

WILL not some modern scientist, or creative wizard, attempt at some time to make a modern Frankentine of these symbolic parts?

The head of navigation.
The brow of a hill.
The eye of opportunity.
The teeth of the wind.
The breath of the gods
The neck of land.
The bosom of earth
The soul of honor.
The arms of the sea.
The hand of fate.
The finger of scorn.
The waste of time.
The bones and sinews of labor.
The limbs of the forest.
The foot of the mountain.

If such should come to pass, and clothes were required for the monster, would it not be necessary to cover his nakedness with these garments?

A racing derby.
A coat of arms.
Breeches of trust.
The collar of convention.
The matrimonial tie.
The cuffs of adverse fortune—but what boots it?

"Oh Girls! Do Try GETS-IT for Corns"

The New-Plan Corn Cure. No Pain, No Fuss, Sure and Quick.

You never used anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, before! You're sure at last that every stubborn corn that you've tried so long to get rid of

will shrivel up and come off, "GETS-IT" is a "corn-er." You apply "GETS-IT" in 2 seconds, that's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fussing, no more bandages to fit, no more salves to turn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling," no more pain, no more picking and scraping, no more razors.

"GETS-IT" stops pain, shrivels up the corn, and the corn vanishes. "GETS-IT" never fails, is harmless to healthy flesh. Warts, calluses and bunions disappear.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

"How I Did Suffer From Corns for Years! 'GETS-IT' Got Them All in a Few Days!"

Stricken by the Death He Feared

THE scene is laid in a torrid, barbarous section of India at the present time, where the English Government is building a railroad. The terrible plague is beginning to spread toward the camp where the English workmen are housed, and Beverley, one of the surveying engineers, is overwhelmed with fear that he will be stricken. Skipton, his partner in the engineering work, has a smattering of medical knowledge and tries to prevent the spread of the dread disease. While making an analysis of some cultures he has taken from cholera suspects, he accidentally inoculates himself through a pin prick in the finger. He starts immediately to take precautions, but Beverley, frantic with fear that his partner will be stricken, and thus expose him also, shoots him.

He conceals the body and shuts himself up in the bungalow, refusing to admit any one for fear the oncoming plague will enter and seize him. On the third day comes a knock at the door. It is Bruff, the government agent in charge of the construction work.

BEVERLEY (as knock comes at door)—No one can come in!

BRUFF (without)—It's I—Bruff.

BEVERLEY—Where have you come from?

BRUFF—Open the door, I'm weak. (Beverley opens it reluctantly. Bruff enters and falls into a chair.) How are you?

BEVERLEY—How are you, Bruff? Where've you come from?

BRUFF—A round of inspection in the south section.

BEVERLEY (getting as far away from Bruff as possible)—You have nothing the matter with you?

BRUFF—No. And you—you keep well?

BEVERLEY—Up to now I've been all right. But since this morning, I've been feeling sick.

BRUFF—You're not afraid it's the——

BEVERLEY (much disturbed)—No, no! Don't say it—don't say it!

BRUFF—How excitable you are! Where do you feel bad?

BEVERLEY—It's worse in my head, a feeling of soreness to the touch, a feeling of intolerable burning. All my body burns.

BRUFF—That means nothing. The disturbances you feel aren't characteristic, just overwork and exhaustion. What does Skipton say to it?

BEVERLEY—Skipton?

BRUFF—Yes, isn't he here?

BEVERLEY—Thats' so. You don't know yet. Skipton is dead.

BRUFF (recoiling)—The plague?

BEVERLEY—Yes, the next day after your visit.

BRUFF (regarding him closely)—Indeed! (A silence.)

BEVERLEY—He pricked his finger—while he was analyzing some infected blood. The disease manifested itself almost immediately—he suffered all night. The swellings of the glands appeared in the morning and he died at noon.

BRUFF—Poor Skipton! He was a brave man.

BEVERLEY—He was a brave man. (A silence.)

BRUFF—You've received orders for tonight.

BEVERLEY—Yes, by messenger, just now—an order to evacuate the camp and make for the shelter station.

BRUFF—It's one of those measures that a government dares conceive and even execute, but doesn't dare order in writing. It must be able to deny such orders if the scandal gets out.

BEVERLEY—What measures are you talking about?

BRUFF—The "sanitary" measures which it is my duty to have carried out. In the high places, this post at Kassur is considered the hottest of the epidemic; they think the whole province is in danger from it. So they have resolved to employ strenuous measures; they are going to burn everything. The straw huts, the tents, this bungalow, everything. Tomorrow Kassur will be nothing more than a heap of cinders in the midst of the desert.

BEVERLEY—They're right! It's the only way of putting an end to the epidemic.

BRUFF—But, unfortunately, there aren't only straw huts, there are those inside; there are the sick.

BEVERLEY—What are they going to do with them?

BRUFF—The attitude of the Civil Service in regard to them is a masterpiece of hypocrisy. There is no mention of them in the written orders.

BEVERLEY—Well, then?

BRUFF—Since these orders say to burn everything around the camp and to place a cordon of troops who will fire on runaways, you can guess, can't you, the fate which a kind government reserves for the plague-stricken?

BEVERLEY—Burned?

BRUFF—Or shot—as they chose. These are apparently the two most effectual methods of disinfecting! And to think that it is I, a white man, who has charge of this assassin's job!

BEVERLEY—But they're condemned to die anyway! Their own people are stoning them to death. Better to put an end to them all at once!

BRUFF—You frighten me, Beverley. It's impossible that all human feeling has deserted you at this moment!

BEVERLEY—There are cases where "human feeling" is a weakness. If your conscience prevents your carrying out the order, let me do it! I won't weaken!

BRUFF—No, I will obey—it's horrible, but I will obey.

BEVERLEY—Are very many of our comrades dead?

BRUFF—Most of them have been saved because of their courage.

BEVERLEY—But it's not by running to meet danger that one escapes it.

BRUFF (regarding him fixedly)—The real danger isn't the epidemic, they are sometimes cured. There is no cure for the cowardly. I firmly believe that in this country fear dooms its victims to a mysterious but inevitable fate. They always end by dying of the thing they fear!

BEVERLEY (with a start)—Why do you tell that to me?

BRUFF (watching him closely)—Because—Skipton's death surprises me.

BEVERLEY—Oh!

BRUFF—Surprises me greatly——

BEVERLEY—Why?

BRUFF—He was afraid of nothing himself. What do you say?

BEVERLEY—What do you expect me to say? (A long silence. Beverley is seized with chills.) Oh, I can't shake off this fever! (Pause.)

BRUFF—How many sick have you in camp?

BEVERLEY—350—400—I don't know exactly.

BRUFF—You don't see them every day, then?

BEVERLEY—What's the use?

BRUFF—I was right in thinking fear would keep you from doing your duty.

BEVERLEY—Fear? Not at all! I haven't the stupid recklessness to walk into the midst of plague-stricken people when I'm incapable of taking care of them, but that doesn't make me a coward!

BRUFF—Incapable of taking care of them, did you say?

BEVERLEY—Of course. Of course. I'm not a doctor.

BRUFF—Explain one thing to me: How does it happen that in seeing Skipton take care of himself, you didn't learn how? He did take care of himself, didn't he?

BEVERLEY—He didn't have time.

BRUFF—You told me he died the day after my visit. During the night he must have prepared himself some serum, tried a great many things——

BEVERLEY—No, he seemed bewildered all of a sudden—he tried nothing.

BRUFF—Oh, come; that's the most improbable thing of all!

BEVERLEY—It's the truth.

BRUFF—Take care, Beverley. For the last few minutes your attitude, your answers, strangely confirm my suspicions——

BEVERLEY—What suspicions?

BRUFF—Those I couldn't help forming when you told me of Skipton's death. You understand me. Skipton did not die in the way you pretend; that much I'm sure of now. It remains to be discovered how far you are unconnected with this death.

BEVERLEY—You mean! But that's absurd. Ridiculous! Why should I kill him?

BRUFF—You hated him. And if he had contracted the disease, you would be afraid of him.

BEVERLEY—How dare you suspect me!

BRUFF—No indignation! Answer me. I'm within my rights in questioning you. At what hour did the agony begin?

BEVERLEY—In the morning, five o'clock.

BRUFF—Had he lost consciousness?

BEVERLEY—No.

BRUFF—He must have given you messages for his family—a letter?

BEVERLEY—He wasn't able to write. He directed me to notify his people. (A pause.)

BRUFF—Where did he die?

BEVERLEY—Here under the punkah!

BRUFF—That's a lie. If he died of the plague under that punkah, you wouldn't have been sitting there just now. You wouldn't even have remained in the bungalow.

BEVERLEY—I'm telling the truth!

BRUFF—Have you sent word of the death to the camp at Malwah?

BEVERLEY—Not yet.

BRUFF—Why not?

BEVERLEY—How could I? My only servant is dying down there in one of these huts.

BRUFF—The one who brought you orders from the Civil Service? Come, confess you feared an inquest! Beverley, you killed Skipton!

BEVERLEY—No! No!

BRUFF—You lie! I've only to look at you to know you couldn't endure the presence of Skipton ill, and that at the first symptom you murdered him!

BEVERLEY—Well, yes, then! I killed him as I would have killed the first sick man who entered here! I mean to save myself. In cases like these, each for himself!

BRUFF—You coward!

BEVERLEY—All right! I don't mean to die here! Not one plague-stricken man shall enter this bungalow. I swear I'd kill him as I killed Skipton! I'll protect myself against everything and I have the right to, you understand, I have the right to!

BRUFF—You had only one right—that of dying at your post; there are no excuses for your crime.

BEVERLEY—My crime! Am I responsible for it? They send us into countries where nature makes savages of us and they expect us to live there as civilized beings! My crime! What they call crimes—back there in England, who judge them and punish them. They'd be the first to commit them if they were in our places. We're no criminals—we're disordered in our minds. We're all disinfected—yes, all. Skipton had the mania for courage; you—you're insane on the subject of duty—you have the monomania of obedience. Soon you're going to shoot and burn the plague-stricken, because some one has given you the order. Well, I killed Skipton because his presence endangered my life. I have only one death on my conscience—you'll have four hundred.

BRUFF—I do my duty and let the rest go.

BEVERLEY—Oh, you live by fine words—don't force others to imitate you!

BRUFF—There's one word, though, that I'm going to force you to understand; that's the word *justice*.

BEVERLEY—This is a good time to talk about justice.

BRUFF—Criminals must be punished!

BEVERLEY—Sick men must be cared for!

BRUFF—I ought to arrest you, but I won't. I am reserving you for another punishment.

BEVERLEY—Do you think I'm going to allow myself to be punished by a maniac? Do you think I've lived a year in this place to sacrifice myself like a fool?

BRUFF—It's not a question of sacrifice, but of punishment. I don't want them to be able to say that an English engineer, like a coward, assassinates his comrade, his companion in work and in suffering. Beverley, like Skipton, must have done his duty—all his duty.

BEVERLEY—What are you going to do?

BRUFF—Beverley, you killed because you were afraid. Others shall be afraid of you.

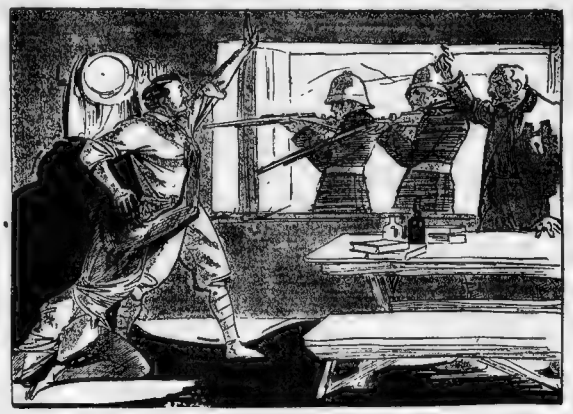
BEVERLEY—Threats! I don't fear you. Ha! I'm sole master in my camp!

PLAGUE SUFFERER (in distance, being chased by other natives with stones)—Oh! Oh!

BEVERLEY—What's that?

BRUFF—I suppose it's one of the plague sufferers whom they are stoning to death.

BEVERLEY—It's horrible!



Bruff—There are two men here stricken with the plague.

PLAGUE SUFFERER (coming nearer)—Oh! Oh!

BEVERLEY (looking out)—He has broken through the cordon! The soldiers are chasing him!

PLAGUE SUFFERER (at door)—Oh! Oh!

BEVERLEY—Don't let him come in! Keep away! Keep away! Oh, Bruff, help me! Bruff, protect me! (Plague-stricken man enters, throws arms around Beverley.) Let me go! Let me go, I say!

PLAGUE SUFFERER—Save me, Sahib! I don't want to die.

BRUFF (to captain outside, who has hurried up to see what the trouble is)—Captain!

CAPTAIN—What is it?

BRUFF—There are two men here stricken with the plague.

BEVERLEY—Two with the plague? It's a lie! There's only one; that man.

BRUFF—And you!

BEVERLEY—What, I? It's a lie! You know it's a lie! Captain, I'll tell you the truth!

BRUFF (to captain)—In the name of the government which I represent, do your duty!

BEVERLEY—Murderers! It's a lie! This man has lied to you! He lies!

BRUFF—Aim! Fire! (Captain's two aides each fire. Beverley and the native fall dead.)

CURTAIN.

A Dramatic Scene from "FEAR," One of the Popular One-Act Plays Now Touring America.

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Slang from Shakespeare

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THOU CAN'ST NOT SHAKE ME.—Macbeth: Act 3, Scene 4.

ARE STUCK UPON THEE.—Measure for Measure: Act 4, Scene 1.

GO WITH HIM AND PLUCK HIM.—Richard the Third: Act 3, Scene 1.

WITH LEADEN LEGS AND BATTY.—Midsummer Night's Dream: Act 3, Scene 2.

FOR WARWICK WAS A BUG.—Henry the Sixth: Part 3, Act 5, Scene 2.

HAIRANK!—Henry the Eighth: Act 1, Scene 3.

WERE NEVER SUCH LAMPS BUT HERS.—Venus and Adonis: Line 490.

THAT IS RANK.—Line 71.

HATH CHOSE THE DAME AND STALL'D.—The Passionate Pilgrim; 9, Line 1.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFULLY DARKENS THE HAIR WHEN FADED AND GRAY

Mixed with Sulphur Makes Hair Soft, Lustrous and Cures Dandruff.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is unsure and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

A Trifling Incident

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POLICEMAN CASEY appeared in the Night Court against the prisoner, who was charged with intoxication.

"Did you arrest this man, officer?"

"Yes, Your Honor," readily replied Casey.

"Tell the Court why you arrested him."

"Why, sir, for dru—for intoxication, Your Honor," and Casey smiled blandly.

"The prisoner says he was not intoxicated. He certainly appears quite normal for a person on a debauch only a few hours ago. Are you certain he was intoxicated, officer?"

"Oh, yes, Your Honor, I'm quite sure of it," and Casey looked painfully surprised at the Judge.

"Did he stagger?"

"No, Your Honor. He was sitting down."

"Did you—er, smell liquor on him?"

"No, Your Honor, I cannot say I did. But"——

"Look here, officer, if the man was sitting quietly, and you smelled no liquor on him, why did you—perhaps he was shouting or singing or using profanity?"

"No, sir, he was not very noisy. In fact, he was rather quiet, Your Honor."

"Well, then, what was he doing? Why did you arrest a man for intoxication if he was sitting quietly?"

"Why, Your Honor, he was sitting on a doorstep, counting money," Casey answered in a grieved tone, for he felt really hurt.

"Was there anything peculiar about the manner in which this gentleman was counting his money? Was he singing? Or using objectionable language, or"——

"No, Your Honor, nothing like that."

"How, then, will you explain to the Court, could this apparently peaceable citizen be adjudged intoxicated if he merely counted his money. It is the careful man who counts his money. The profligate, the spendthrift and the rounder is the type of man who never counts his money. It seems quite commendable to me that he should have been taking such precautions."

"Why, he just counted it out, Your Honor. He said, 'Fifty—one hundred—two hundred—two hundred and eight cents—four hundred—seven hundred—eleven hundred and fifty-four cents—two thousand'—why, like that, Your Honor. I watched him. He said, 'The tens here on this pile, the fifties over there, the thousand-dollar bills there, the gold coin here,' and so on and so on, Your Honor."

"I do not blame him for counting it. However, I cannot see where you had the right to arrest him, especially on the charge of intoxication."

"Why, Your Honor, he had a million and a quarter all stacked up and"——

"What's that? This man had a million and a quarter in cash piled up about him on a street doorstep? How"——

"Well, you see, Your Honor, there really wasn't any money there—I forgot to mention that he had only $1.60 in negotiable currency about him, the rest of the million and a quarter consisted of imaginary piles, and after he reached counting a million and a quarter and started to pile some billion-dollar bills up in another place"——

"The man is guilty," snapped His Honor.

A Stiff Smoke.

Johnny—Look here, old man, it's no use trying to unlock the door with a cigarette.

Fweddy—Bless me! How strangah! Wonder whether I've smoked the keyah?

I SHOULD WORRY--By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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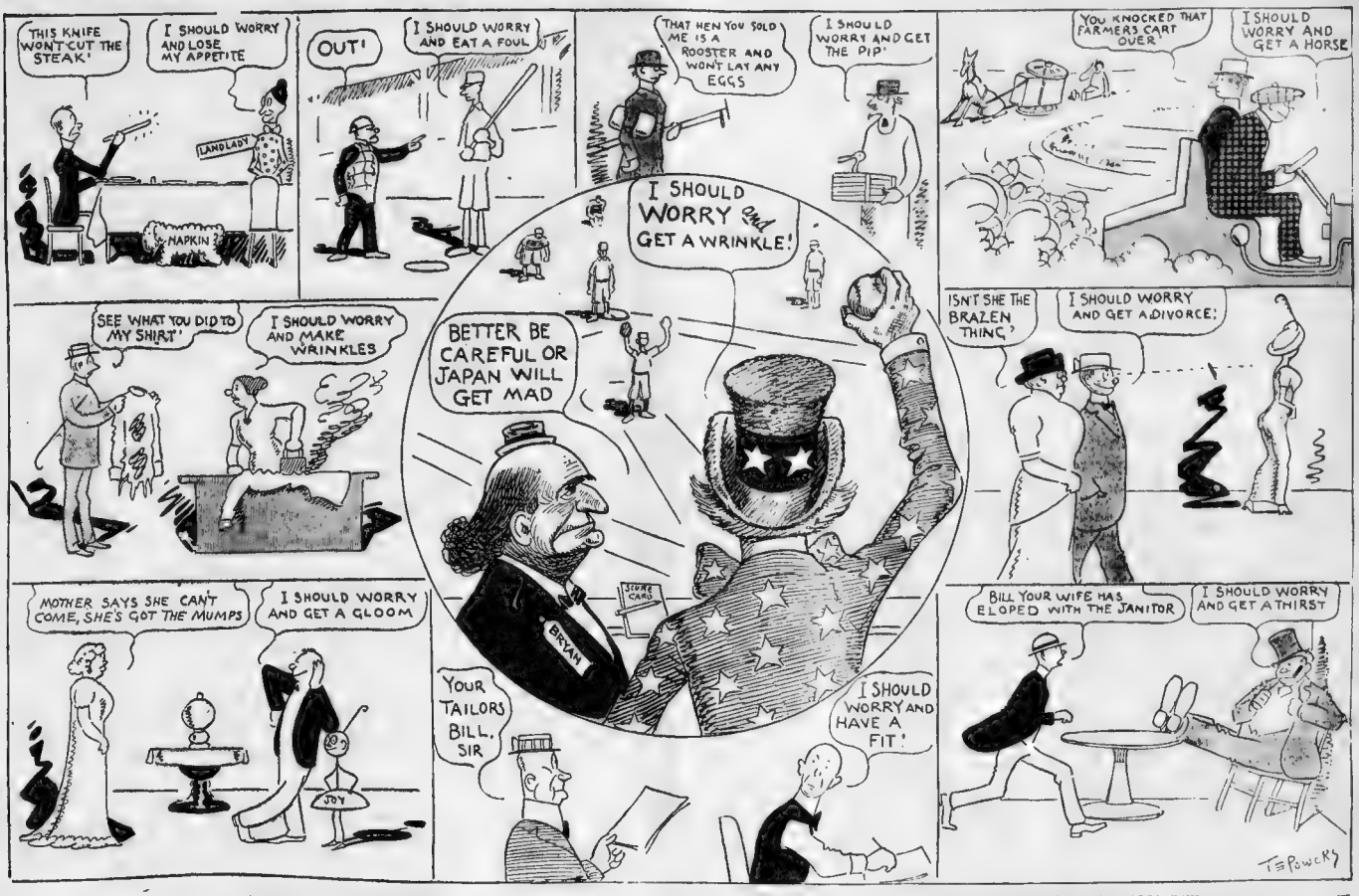


All Is Not Gold

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

That's Sold in Bricks.

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, May 11, 1913. No. 22.

Mutton the Best Food

Government Cook Books Give the Sheep a Boost It Won't Appreciate.

MUTTON is better than beef.

So say the government experts.

Mutton tastes better than beef.

If you don't think so, you're agin the government and your preference for beefsteak is treasonable in the extreme.

At this moment a large flock of sheep is being mobilized to march on Washington to enter a protest against the government's declaration, which means, of course, their finish.

A delegation of steers will also march to Washington, but they will uphold the action of the experts and ask them to declare beef to be positively injurious to the human system.

LESSONS IN ART.

To draw a wagon, hire a horse.

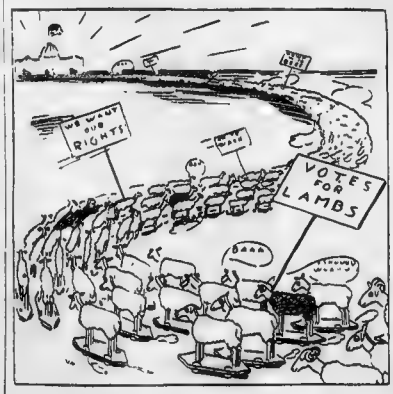
To draw a cheque, open a bank account.

To draw an elephant, buy a locomotive.

To draw the curtain—we're doing it now on this series.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Never insult a barber while [illegible]



On to Washington!

Suburban Hints

To foil the cut worm, don't leave anything around for him to cut, and he will soon die of disappointment.

To foil the angle worm, keep him in a perfect circle, and when he finds that he has no angles he will resign.

Should your house catch fire, it is advisable to extinguish the [illegible]

A beautiful greenhouse can be made of watch crystals if you have enough of them.

Should your house be too far from the station, write the railroad a polite letter asking them to move their line closer.

Life in the country is never so joyous as when you're in town [illegible]

Our Short Story

BANG!

(Note.—This is the shortest short story ever written. The bang represents the shot which ended the career of the hero. It is the chockfulest story of action we have ever printed!)

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Hope Fishing Club has almost as much fish as hope?

Colonel Morris thinks that A book of verses underneath the [illegible]

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou

is poor dope if the loaf is stale, the wine sour and "thou" a shrew?

Fish live in the water because they are so fond of swimming?

Frogs would never come out of the water if they could jump as well there as they do on land?

Oysters live in the water because they have no initiative?

Bubbles appear in water because they mistake it for champagne?

Water colors are not the color of water?

Watered silk is not the same as watered stock?

A hen gets mad when it is wet, but water doesn't mind how [illegible]

Wild Insects I Have Met---

From the Lectures of the Well-Known Social Entomologist, Prof. I. M. STUNG.

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The Grasshopper.

THE grasshopper, ladies and gentlemen, affords a lively subject for my lecture. There was a time when the social grasshopper wore only kilties, and talked with a smoky accent as he knocked a golf ball over the "Scotch Heather-rr."

But he has wandered far afield, and today, on any fine Sunday afternoon, our most active church workers may be seen hopping over the grass on various links, swatting the gutta percha ball over the greensward and urging the high ball down their esophagi.

Our social grasshopper's scientific name is "Golphus Flendicus." He garbs himself in gum shoes, flannel trousers, a small cap and a big thirst. Then with a lot of sticks in an umbrella stand he sallies forth, shouts "Fore," and proceeds to play the game.

The social grasshopper is almost human at times, but not when he is hopping over the grass trying to knock the ball clear off into stellar space. There are times, however, when he breaks a stick or loosens a yard or two of turf or fookles, when he pauses and addresses remarks to everything in general that Uncle Sam wouldn't allow through the mails in an asbestos envelope.

There are also female grasshoppers, or grasshopperesses, who ordinarily look quite attractive, but when about to land an upper-cut on the ball they toe in, twist sideways, bow out one limb, knock-knee the other, elevate one shoulder, depress the other and adopt a facial expression indicative of a violent and nearly fatal attack of convulsions superinduced by cucumbers, green apples, welsh rarebit and ptomaines.

The "Golphus Flendicus," or social grasshopper, is usually unable to walk three blocks, from the train to the club house, or even walk across the street on an errand, but will walk around eighteen holes on the golf links, hopping along with all the grace and cheerfulness of a scared Ibex getting through a hedge.

The Housefly.

EVERYBODY works but the housefly. This social pest will stick around the house and allow his wife to take in back stairs to clean, or even get a job in the brickyard so he can stick around the house.

The social housefly is not afraid of work. So far work has never frightened him in the least except when some ignoramus makes the suggestion that he, the human housefly, do the work himself. That always makes the housefly real peevish, and he will take to his bed if there is any chance that he may be called upon to work.

This lazy social housefly is regular at his meals, fond of a good pipe, a good drink and a good nap. He is generally useful in any home as an orchid on an iceberg, and as busy as a sundial during a thunder [illegible]

The housily is a beast of prey He will capture some good hearted, simple-minded girl, marry her, then sink back into the morris chair and let her support him

Swat the social housefly

The Cutworm.

THE cutworm is a social joke. It is the simplest thing in the world to make a social cutworm. The scientific definition of a social cutworm is a female snob who is not at all certain of her position in society

Take one plain female. The plainer she is the more snobby and cutty (also catty) she is. Call her Jane Snooks before marriage. She was probably brought up in a family of eleven, whose father shoveled smoke, or coal, or something, and she married Bill Jones because he had a pretty good job driving a laundry team.

Now Bill invented a machine, say, that would enable laundries to desiccate a shirt at one washing and so got a million dollars for his patent. He then got into politics without getting found out and doubled his million a couple of times

Now look at plain Jane Snooks who married Bill Jones! She rides about in a limousine wearing three strings of pelts hidden between some of her chins, and she calls herself Mrs. W. Montmorency de Jhones

Here is where Jane Snooks, that was, becomes a genuine all-around, all-fired social cutworm. She sees Mrs. Blank, who used to let Jane's mother do her washing and so keep the Snooks family from starving. She looks at Mrs. Blank. Mrs Blank bows and smiles. Mrs. W. Montmorency de Jhones turns up her nose, thrusts out her chin, the top one, gives an icy glare and—presto—she has cut Mrs. Blank!

Old General Grouch Says—

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THERE'S more danger of getting stung by a busybody than by a busy bee

The same man who wouldn't hunt more than three minutes for a screwdriver with which to put on a screen door will tear around two hours hunting for a corkscrew.

Of course matches are made in heaven; they're not needed in the other place.

We begin to do right about the time we get too old to do wrong, but we don't begin to think right until they call in the lawyer and the minister.

If every one could do as he pleased this would be [illegible]

A Case of Phoney Telepathy—Over the Phone

THE scene is the home of the Clayhangers in New York. Mr. Clayhanger is in an irritable state of mind over the failure of a get financial scheme, which, had it turned out the way he expected, would have enabled him to make a large payment on a motor boat. As affairs stand, he can now make but a small payment. Mrs. Clayhanger comes in breezily. The hour is one in the afternoon.

MRS. C.—good afternoon, dear (Kisses him lightly.)

MR. C. (without great joy)—Gafternoon.

MRS. C. (Coming at once to the thought in her mind)—Josiah, would you mind letting me have some money? I'm going shopping this afternoon with Mrs. Rushmore. She is to call for me with her machine at two.

MR. C.—My dear Maria, you must think I have a private minting machine downtown! I gave you thirty dollars no less than three days ago.

MRS. C. (quietly)—And I bought a mattress that you've been taken ill. That woman makes you spend about twice as much as you ought to.

(Mrs. C. sighs a resigned sigh and takes off her hat. She has expected that Josiah would receive her request in just this manner. In fact, before she left Mrs. Rushmore, she indicated to that lady that if she succeeded in gouging any money from her devoted husband it would be over his unconscious form. Furthermore, Mrs C. knows that Mr. C. contemplates making a payment on a motor boat, which object she considers ridiculous and unnecessary to the Clayhanger joy. She knows that at the precise moment of their conversation Mr. C. has fifty or sixty dollars in his pocket and that this money will be lavished upon the sinful motor boat unless she prevents it. She comes out of her bedroom, sits down at a table and begins a game of solitaire. Mr. C., overcome with a feeling of deep guilt, tries to hide behind his newspaper.)

MRS. C. (After placing the cards in silence for ten minutes)—My dear, did you ever stop to think of the wonderful power of the human mind?

MR. C. (Relieved that the subject has changed

"Can you tell me which card I have selected?"

with it to stop your complaints. I need a few clothes, and you are badly in need of hosiery, shirts and underwear. You are getting to be a positive skinflint, Josiah. You have plenty of money.

MR. C. (Earnestly and without particular truth)—Indeed, Maria, I am actually hard up. I've never seen money so tight. Can't you put off this shopping expedition until later on? I don't need shirts so badly. Tell Mrs. Rushmore from money matters)—No, I can't say that I've gone into the question.

MRS. C. (Musingly, half to herself)—It is indeed wonderful. It is only lately that I have become convinced of a new mental phenomenon. Are you aware, Josiah, that thought transference, or, as it is sometimes termed, mental telepathy, is now a fact among scientists?

MR. C. (Reading)—Uh, huh.

MRS. C.—One can convey one's thought to another person at a distance without seeing that person, without forming any connection or without informing the absent one that a thought is to be sent.

MR. C. (Suddenly stopping his reading)—Maria, don't be ridiculous. If you telephone a person, all right. If you send a person a letter, all right. If you send a wire, correct. But if you mean that you can tell a person at a distance something without doing anything but merely thinking, then I say that you'll have to have your head examined at once.

MRS. C. (Smiling in a superior way)—It is only your ignorance, Josiah, that makes you speak that way. You just doubted that man would fly in the air before it was done.

MR. C.—That's entirely different. Now, when you—

MRS. C. (Interrupting)—I hold here in my hand five cards. They are the ace, king, queen, jack and ten-spot of diamonds. I suppose that if you selected one of these cards you think I could not give the information of which card you selected to somebody miles away, without doing anything but thinking.

MR. C. (Laughing sardonically)—Maria, don't be silly. This isn't the age of witchcraft.

MRS. C.—Nevertheless, I am willing to convince you that it can be done.

MR. C.—It cannot be done. Absolutely, unless you send word in an ordinary way, it CANNOT be done.

MRS. C.—Since you are so headstrong, I will bet you anything you like that it can be done and that I can do it.

MR. C. (Thinking of the fifty dollars and of the necessity of protecting it)—I have fifty dollars that I must pay—that I owe a man—the first thing tomorrow, my dear, but I will gladly bet you fifty that your ridiculous proposition cannot be carried out. (Mrs. C. at once hunts through her handbag and brings to light eleven dollars.)

MRS. C. (Mournfully)—I have but eleven dollars, Josiah, but——

MR. C. (Generously)—What's the difference? With such a nonsensical thing before us, the odds will not matter. I would bet a thousand dollars to eleven, if I had the thousand. I will bet you fifty dollars—and I owe the fifty to a man—to your eleven that you can't tell anybody what card I select.

MRS. C.—Very well, Josiah; the bet is taken. Put your money on the table.

MR. C. (Slightly uneasy)—Are you going to do it immediately?

MRS. C.—The sooner, the better.

(Mr. C. regains confidence as he thinks of the absurdity of the wager and places his roll of fifty dollars beside Mrs. C.'s eleven. Mrs. C. arranges the five cards in her hand.)

MRS. C. (Rubbing her hand across her brow)—I must have a short time to concentrate after you have picked your card. I must think deeply.

(Mr. C. grins. He reflects that he will now be able to pay sixty-one dollars instead of fifty on the motor boat. He selects the ten-spot of diamonds from his wife's hand.)

MRS. C. (Happily)—There you are, wife. The ten-spot. Now how are you going to inform somebody else which card I picked. And who is the someone else?

MRS. C. (Closing her eyes)—I must think. Do not disturb me.

(Mr. C., being of a deeply suspicious nature, pulls down the blinds for fear his wife may signal some one across the Hudson. He sits down and waits. The certainty of copping off his wife's lone eleven gives him unholy joy. Wives should not gamble when they have such small sums. Being a sensible man, Mr. C. knows that his wife's attempt must result in utter failure. Mrs. C. suddenly appears to be coming out of her spell of deep-sea thought.)

MRS. C. (In a hollow voice)—Go to the telephone, Josiah, and ask central for Gramercy 7695. Ask for Miss Colt, one of our Higher Thought Club members. When she answers, ask her what card you have just selected from your wife's hand and she will tell you. I am now pouring the thought into her mind. I am forcing her to see you in the act of touching the ten-spot of diamonds. It is the ten-spot of diamonds, Miss Colt. (Mrs. C. again closes her eyes.) Do not mistake, Miss Colt; it is the ten-spot of diamonds that Mr. Clayhanger has selected.

(Mr. C. gives vent to a grunt of ridicule. This is babyish. But eleven dollars are involved. He goes to the telephone, asks central for Gramercy 7695 and gets it.)

MR. C. (Politely)—I would like to speak to Miss Colt, please.

SWEET VOICE—This is Miss Colt. Who is speaking?

MR. C. (Even more politely)—This is Mr. Josiah Clayhanger, Miss Colt. I do not know you, but my wife does. I have just made a rather ridiculous wager with her (laughing) and I hope you will not take offence, but she asked me just now to ask you to tell me what card I have selected from her hand. Can you tell me?

SWEET VOICE—Yes, indeed, Mr. Clayhanger. You have selected the ten-spot of diamonds from Mrs. Clayhanger's hand. Is that all? Good-bye.

(Mr. C. hangs up the receiver with the dumb motions of a man who has been hit on the head by a pile-driver. He turns. His wife is already gathering in the sixty-one dollars. Mr. C. is unable to articulate.)

MRS. C. (Gravely)—You see, Josiah, one must not doubt the wonders of modern science. I know by your face that Miss Colt answered correctly. I felt that our mental connection was unbroken and clear. (Singing a blithe ditty Mrs. C. goes into her room and begins to dress. She is absent some time. After a while a motor horn honks in the street below. Mrs. C. reappears, clad for the street.)

MRS. C. (Gaily)—Good-bye, dear. I am going downtown with Mrs. Rushmore. (She kisses the bald spot on Mr. C.'s head and leaves that gentleman in a state of semi-coma. Goes out. Shuts the door.)

MR. C. (Staring at the spot on the table which had contained the sixty-one beans) How in the name of murder did she do it? How could that female tell which card I picked? I might have picked the queen. Maria couldn't have framed it up with some one outside because Maria could not tell which card I would select. Gosh hang it! Lemme think deep like Maria.

"Yes, indeed! It is the ten-spot of diamonds."

(Mr. C. ponders. He takes a little drink to stir up thought. He lights cigar and walks about his rooms, hands behind his back, a frown upon his pale brow. Now and then he reaches into his pocket where the fifty had erstwhile reposed and grows sad. Suddenly he stops and bangs a fist into a palm.)

MR. C.—By Gorry! (He goes to the telephone book and looks up Mrs. Rushmore's telephone number. The number is Gramercy 7695, Mr. C. groans. The light begins to flicker in upon his intelligence.)

MR. C.—Sucker! Boob! I begin to remember that game, now that it is too late. Why, it's easy. I'm a yap, Maria fixed it up with Mrs. Rushmore. I'm stung. It didn't make any difference what card I selected. "Miss Colt" meant the ten-spot. I suppose if I'd picked the queen I would have had to ask for "Miss Murray," and the jack would have been "Miss Brown." Shoot me, someone. Good-bye, motor boat; so long.

(Mr. C. puts on his hat. He has thirty-five cents. He goes out intending to spend it all in the most riotous and debauched way possible. In a motor car speeding downtown to the shops Mrs. Rushmore giggles while Mrs. Clayhanger relates the incidents. They stop before a very expensive store. They enter.)

Frank Mullane, in Vaudeville, Tells These

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"I'M a bad guy," said Cohen to Meyers. "I'm a tough guy."

"How's that, Cohen?" asked Meyers. "How bad are you?"

"I'm a murderer," said Cohen with a scowl.

"Get out; vot do you mean, Cohen?"

"Vell, I vill tell you, Meyers," began Cohen. "Der odder night I came home late from vork, und I find my vife sitting on her front stoop mit another feller. Vot do I do but take oud my pistols und shoot the feller."

"My goodness; dot iss terrible," said Meyers, in alarm. "But, Cohen, bad as it is, it could be worse."

"How could it be worse, Meyers?"

Meyers looked Cohen over carefully and then said:

"I will tell you how it could be worse, Cohen—I was sitting on der stoop de night before."

• • •

CASEY announced to his good wife, Ellen, that he was going to the ball game. All day he was gone. Night came, but no Casey to take his place at the head of the table. Midnight and no Casey. One o'clock—2 o'clock—3 o'clock—no Casey.

As the 6 o'clock whistles began to blow, Casey stumbled up the front stairs into the house and awakened friend wife by his efforts to negotiate the stairs.

She hopped out of bed and met her better half in the hallway.

"WELL?" said Mrs. Casey, with determination written on her Amazon face.

"Sal-rite, Illin," said Casey, weakly. "The game wus called on 'count of day-light."

• • •

ROBLITZSKI went into a cafe to get a drink—a very unusual thing for Robby to do.

"It's der humidity," said he as he quaffed his drink and laid a half dollar on the bar. The bartender handed him back a quarter.

"Why, iss dis—a quarter for a drink? I can get a drink any place for a dime!" yelled Roblitzski.

"It's the decorations," said the bartender. "Look at the beautiful etchings, the matchless paintings, and the exquisite bits of marble. This, sir, is a very high-class cafe."

Roblitzski pocketed his quarter and shuffled out, grumbling as he went.

About a month later he came in with a bandage tied tightly around his eyes. He felt his way along until his fingers touched the bar.

"Gif to me a drink," he said, quietly, and the bartender poured it out. Roblitzski gulped it down and walked out, leaving a dime on the bar.

• • •

"SEE dat man over dar, Henry?"

"Yas. What ob it?"

"Dat man am a p'omotuh."

"P'omotuh? What you'all call a p'omotuh?"

"Whah, Henry, yo' mean 'tell me dat you don't know de differation ob de word 'p'omotuh'?"

"No—don't."

"Den Ah'll tell you 'all, Henry. A p'omotuh am a man who sells something he habben't got to somebuddy who doesn't want it."

• • •

JAKE got a job as a painter and was very happy to think he had found something to do. After he had worked faithfully all day the foreman came to him and said:

"Is your name Jake?"

"Dot is it my name," said Jake, with a deal of apprehension.

"Well, there's been a question raised about you among the men. Show me your union card."

"What is it a union card?" asked Jake.

"It's a card that you've got to have before I can allow you to work. It'll cost you fifty dollars."

Poor Jake came back the next day with his fifty and was given his card.

"Now, before you get up on that scaffold you'll have to get a union suit.

Jake hunted out a haberdasher's and was set back to the tune of eighteen dollars for a union suit. To his great joy, and incidentally to the mirth of the crew with him, Jake was allowed to resume work.

That day at noon Jake slipped down on the ropes and disappeared, and didn't show back for work until after three.

"Where in tarnation have you been?" yelled the boss.

Jake never batted an eye, but said calmly:

"Over to der Union Depot to wash up."

Just for Fun

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The Naked Truth

WILLIE—In the rearing of a boy, the proper time to chastise him is when you've got the goods on him.

Hillis—I differ there, old man. The proper time is when you've got the goods off him.

• • •

The Accident.

TWO Scotchmen were out one very cold day. One had no ear-muffs and was rubbing his ears vigorously.

"Sandy, mon," said the other, "I wonder you would na wear yer ear muffs."

"Nay, mon, I have nae worn them since the accident."

"The accident?"

"Yes, the squire asked me to have a drink and I didna hear him."

• • •

Squire Desires Information.

THERE was a ministerial meeting in an adjoining county and Squire Duncan took advantage of the excursion rate. No sooner had the train reached Rockton, than the squire, who was round and chubby and short, visited a barber shop.

"Please remove your coat," suggested the barber, who had difficulty in trimming the hair which hung down the patron's neck.

Duncan reluctantly complied.

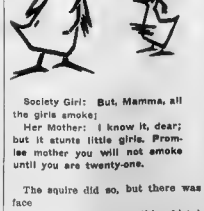
"Please remove your collar," directed the barber, when shaving became difficult.

The squire did so, but there was a frown on his face.

"Now we'll just open this shirt button," said the barber kindly, as he prepared the lather.

"See here," shouted the squire, sitting erect, "you ain't takin' me for one of those long faced preachers, are you?"

Goose Talk.



Society Girl: But, Mamma, all the girls smoke!

Her Mother: I know it, dear; but it stunts little girls. Promise mother you will not smoke until you are twenty-one.

An Incident at the Movies.

HE (pressing the hand of the lady next to him)—I am just crazy for them to turn up the lights, so I can see your face!

She—You needn't be—I'm your wife!

• • •

The Missing Name.

A MEMBER of the Lambs Club says that one morning during his engagement with a Shakespearian actor, he was hurrying into the theatre for rehearsal, when he observed a man gazing at a big poster that represented the star in the character of Henry V.

Just as the player vanished through the door he heard the man exclaim with a note of disgust:

"Ain't these actors gettin' fresh? Henry V, what?"

• • •

Practice Makes Perfect.

THE LONG GUY—I understand that you patronized a loan shark when you were pressed for money. Did he assist you in your extremity?

The Short Guy—No. He pulled it.

• • •

Louis XIV.

A WASHINGTON clubman was eiceroaing a friend from the West through the social whirl of the National Capital.

"Who," asked the Westerner, indicating a big, good-looking fellow at one of the clubs, "is that distinguished person?"

"That," replied the Washingtonian in the gravest of tones, "is Louis the Fourteenth."

"Don't be absurd!" exclaimed the friend. "What do you mean?"

"Well, his name is Louis, and he is always invited when, without him, there would be thirteen at table."

• • •

Got the Drop.

A CERTAIN stingy son of Erin, upon seeing another Irishman just going to drink a glass of whisky, exclaimed:

"Hould on, Pat, let an ould friend have a drop, the laste taste in the wurruld."

His friend passed the glass, and the stingy one emptied it. Pat was naturally annoyed and said:

"Bedad, I thought you said you only wanted a drop?"

We may guess his feelings when he received the reply:

"The drop I wanted was at the bottom."

• • •

For a Cashier.

HANDSOME cashiers who get away with their employer's money usually take the boss with them.

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger.

HERB MERRILL is all bunged up. Comin home from Cleveland he swallered his ticket, and wouldn't pay ernuther fare. The conductor punched him all over, so's he wouldn't miss the ticket.

A 26-cent circus wuz in our midst Saterday. The manager told me he didn't expect tew make a fortune at that price, but that he hoped tew git some Winter quarters.

Dave Hulett hez had his ottermobyle engine apart for two weeks lookin for the dead center, what he sez must be all worn out, for every time it gits round to that place the hull machine stops runnin. The travelin agent he got her from writ him and sed that was what's the matter.

Matilda Musk can't take part in the barefoot Suffragists tabalew. She dropt a angel food cake she baked when she was takin it out of the oven, bruisin it sumthin awful.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

A Monster That Does Not Exist

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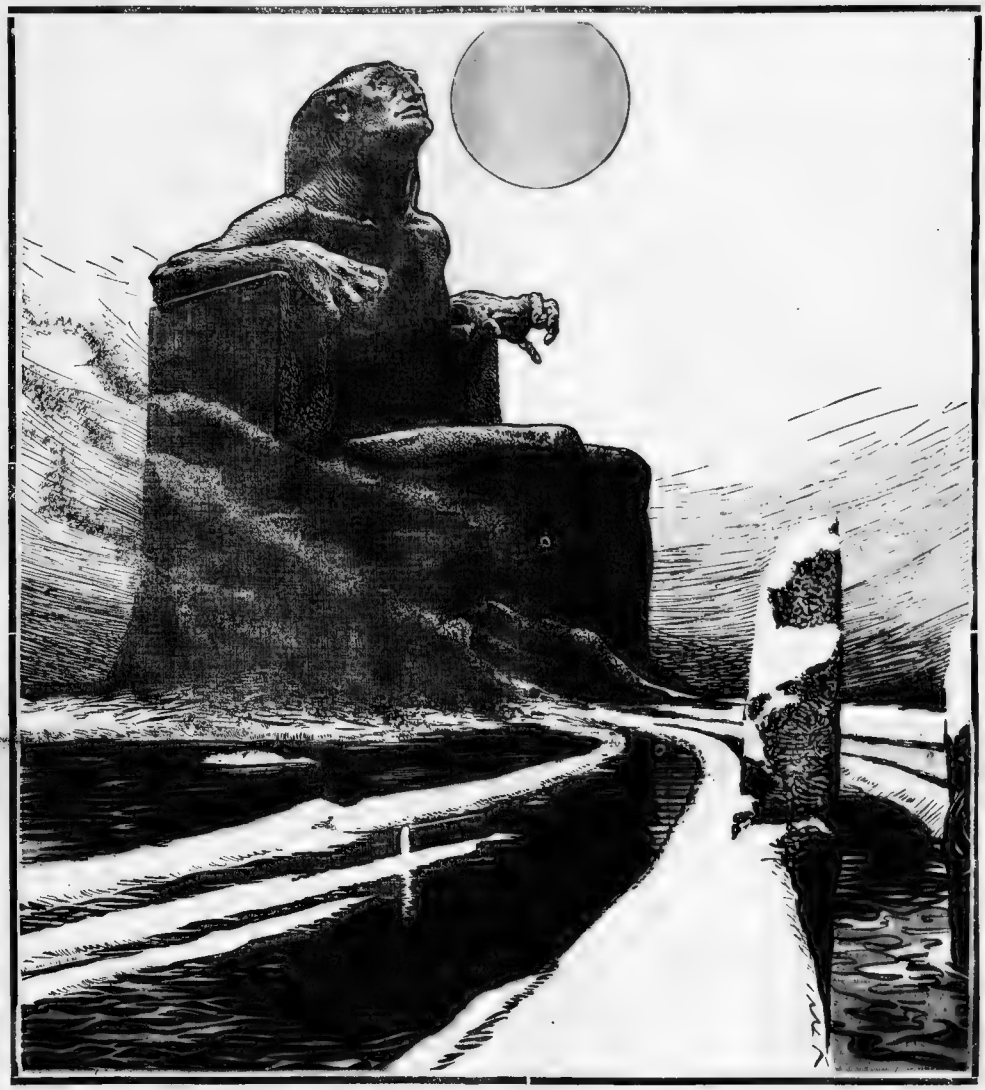


Men for Ages Have Talked, Written About and Feared a Thing Called "Crime" Which Actually IS NOT A REALITY. What We Call Crime and Wickedness Is Force Misapplied, Ignorance, a Brain Malformed, Opportunity Lacking.

The Real Nature of Man Is Upright, Truthful and Good.

Crime in Its Different Branches Is Only Perversion, Misdirected Force and Energy.

The Day Is Not So Far Distant When It Will Fade Away and Be Forgotten, Existing Only in Memory and in History with Cannibalism, Leprosy and the Other Diseases and Vices of Ignorance and Barbarism.

YOU can understand the human race and contemplate and study passing events more clearly when you realize that CRIME, of which we hear so much, is really not an important thing, not a PERMANENT thing, and actually not a REAL thing.

A man is born with certain attractions and passions and a certain amount of power. And he has a brain which directs and controls his forces and expresses his emotions.

And when the machinery is out of order, the brain badly formed, the nervous system badly developed, the power of self-control and guidance insufficient, the man is what we call "a criminal."

He is simply a human machine out of order. And you may compare him justly to an automobile out of order.

Nobody speaks of such a thing as "a criminal automobile," or a criminal flying machine, or a criminal driving wheel.

Yet often the automobile, when the steering gear breaks, kills more than any criminal. And the flying machine, when a rod snaps, or the engine gives out, kills its freight. And the big driving wheel in a factory, when it bursts, may kill hundreds.

The automobile, flying machine and driving wheel are not "criminal." They are simply like the human being, organized individuals, possessing certain forces, obedient to certain attractions, gravitation, centrifugal force, etc. Normally they work harmoniously, usefully and safely, like the well-constructed human being, and they work harmfully and disastrously, like the human "criminal," when the machinery is out of order.

* * *

This will be a better and a more intelligent world when human beings realize that the criminal is a "machine out of order," one to be repaired, to be pitied, to be protected against itself and against evil doing if necessary, but never hated.

We shall be more nearly civilized as a race when we cease to feel toward the criminal revenge, hatred or vindictiveness. We have reached the stage in treating the insane which we shall soon reach in the treatment of criminals.

In the old days they put the insane man or woman in a miserable stone cell, without any bedding, chained to the wall. And when the poor, insane mind protested and struggled and shrieked, the unhappy creature was beaten into insensibility or exhausted with the pouring of ice cold water.

The history of crime and the horrible history of insanity are told in a single page which describes Jack Sheppard, the famous English criminal, going to see his mother, a crazy woman in the asylum.

He saw her naked, chained to the wall with an iron band around her waist, lying on a little heap of wet straw, pounding her fists on the stone pavement, only to be whipped "for her bad behavior," and not long afterward Jack Sheppard, the son of that crazy woman, was taken to be hanged in due course, while the mob howled its hatred, a solemn judge having previously told him how "wicked and criminal" he was.

The mother was insane and was treated with brutality.

And the son, with a badly formed brain, born of an insane woman, was no more a criminal, in intention, than the judge on the bench.

He was a badly made machine, and that was all.

* * *

Children should be taught to lose their fear of criminals, taught never to speak of criminals as a class apart, but rather to look upon the criminal as a man sick, suffering, almost invariably weak, and always to be pitied.

The descriptions of the criminal foolishly written in novels make of him a marvel of intelligence and of strength.

Almost without exception the criminal is dull, stupid, addicted to drugs and extremely feeble physically.

The writer of this article was invited by a judge in a great city to watch the criminals pass before him for sentence.

Ten criminals appeared, one after the other, all guilty of burglary, or crimes of that nature. And not one of them weighed one hundred and forty pounds. Every one was a timid, shrinking, badly made, nervous, frightened creature.

And if one of them ever committed a murder it would simply be because fear drove him to killing a stronger, better man, whom he dreaded.

* * *

An experiment made by Lombroso, the great Italian criminologist, proves distinctly two things:

First, that the criminal is at first glance a badly made machine, and second, that woman, and even young girls, possesses an intuition which protects them against the human being badly constructed.

Lombroso asked a school mistress to show twenty portraits of thieves and twenty portraits of great men to the girls in her class.

There were thirty-two of the young girls.

Eighty per cent. of the girls, that is to say, four-fifths of them, recognized immediately the twenty thieves as the bad people and the twenty great men as the good people—although they had never seen portraits of either criminals or great men.

Again Lombroso asked three doctors to examine photographs of two hundred young men and pick out the criminal type. All three of them selected among the two hundred the youth that was a criminal.

And a little girl twelve years old did exactly the same thing, and picked out "the bad face" among the two hundred.

Her instinct, the marvellous intuition with which Nature protects women against bad men, made it possible for this child to identify the badly made human face. What is the use of calling that boy a criminal, of planning revenge upon him, when it was clear to a child of twelve that he could not help himself, and needed only care and protection against himself?

* * *

You do not blame a lame man for not walking evenly. You do not hate a one-armed man because he has only one arm.

You have no right to blame or to hate those that are called "criminals" because they have not the brain, the nerves, the strength, the control that would have made them what you think they ought to be.

Criminals are weak physically, mentally and in every other way. A great French writer, observing the marked differences between men in prison and out, said:

"Their cringing and timid ways, the mobility and cunning of their looks, a something feline about them, something cowardly, humble, supplant and crushed, make them a class apart. One would say, dogs who had been whipped; hardly, here and there a few energetic and brutal heads of rebels."

It is important for fathers and mothers to remember that crime is a combination of mental weakness and cruelty.

And cruelty is largely based on imitation. A child that SEES cruelty is apt to be cruel

The child that SEES kindness practises kindness.

Those that beat their children, and the untaught fools that advocate the whipping of children and other brutalities in schools, should realise that the crimes committed against children are the causes of crimes committed by the children when grown.

One scientist found that cruelty practiced in childhood was a forerunner of criminality later. He describes a child brutally beaten by its parents that used to take young birds, pull out their feathers and burn them alive. "He was revenging himself upon the birds for the punishment imposed upon him by his parents."

When that child grew up a criminal the fault was not with him, but with the parents that gave him a bad brain to start with, and then made it worse by beating him. If your brain is so poor that you can't bring up your children without a club, pity yourself and them.

* * *

It must be remembered that crime is something apart from what we call honesty. The general supposition is that men are naturally honest, and that civilization has made them dishonest.

As a matter of fact, primitive man was naturally a thief, and civilization has made many of him honest.

Savages are all dishonest except where their own immediate family or tribe is concerned.

The remote ancestors of everybody now living practised murder and theft, and considered both highly honorable.

That had nothing to do with crime; it was business, the way of making a living.

Little by little men have outgrown dishonesty and murder, and taken up other kinds of business.

Once upon a time all killed those whom they did not know. Two of the lowest type of English laborers were talking together, when a Frenchman asked one a question.

"What did he say?" asked the second laborer. "I don't know; he is a foreigner."

"Then," said the second laborer, "why didn't you 'it 'im?"

A Maori chief, a very high type of the savage, expressed very simply to a questioner the moral view which once prevailed with every one of us—before we had acquired our little coating of civilization. Said he:

"If I go out for a morning walk with my spear, and I see a man, and I push my spear through him, that isn't murder—that is 'killing.' But if I invite him to my home, give him food, tell him to sleep, and then kill him, that is 'murder.'"

This savage had reached the stage when it was all right to push his spear through a man whom he didn't know, but wrong to kill a man after pretending to be his friend.

* * *

Such ancient methods of collecting property, getting rid of strangers and enjoying life were common among all of us when we were savages in the different countries where our races began.

That has nothing to do with what we now call crime.

We call crime now that which the policeman watch, that which the judges punish, and that which the prisons punish and greatly increase. It is simply weak, misdirected energy, badly formed brains, defective education, poverty, that starves the body and stunts the mind

The race as a whole is healthy, hopeful, means well, abhors crime and cruelty.

And that little percentage of so-called "criminals" which attracts so much attention will disappear entirely when the bigger, stronger and better men shall have realized that they should pity, help and protect, NOT HATE, their unfortunate, weaker, misdirected brothers.

MILITARY BALL TO ADVANCE BATTLESHIP MAINE MEMORIAL FUND

SPANISH WAR VETERANS PLAN MOONLIGHT EXCURSION AND DANCE

A [illegible] moonlight excursion down [illegible] by a great [illegible] the largest [illegible] under [illegible] Boston Municipal [illegible] Spanish War [illegible] to help raise the $4[illegible] needed to complete the approaches to the Maine Memorial [illegible] to be dedicated at New York May 30.

P. J. Mullane, president of the Boston Municipal Council, U. S. W. V. and several other prominent Spanish War veterans already have declared themselves as strongly in favor of the plan, which will officially be passed upon at a meeting of the Council at No. 38 Cross street, Charlestown, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

3,000 Couples Expected.

President Mullane estimates that at least 3,000 couples will take part in the joint moonlight excursion and military ball, and that the sum secured will add materially to the fund now being raised to complete the memorial to the Battleship Maine and her martyr dead.

Under the tentative plan favored by President Mullane, those wishing to take the moonlight sail down the harbor in preference to the big military ball will be privileged to remain on the boat secured for that purpose. But the fact that the contemplated ball is scheduled at a cool seaside dance pavilion will be sure to appeal to the greater number.

This great ball will be open to the public, although the project is directed by the Spanish War Veterans, and unquestionably will be one of the most noteworthy military social events of the year if the plan under consideration is carried out out in its entirety. A combination moonlight excursion and military ball for such a patriotic purpose, it is thought, is sure to be a huge success.

"Remember the Maine" Coupon

Maine Memorial Editor,
Boston AMERICAN,
No. 80 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.:

Enclosed please find [illegible] as my contribution to be used to complete the great "Remember the Maine" Memorial that stands in Central Park, New York—a gift of the whole nation to the memory of the martyrs of the battleship Maine.

Signed .....

Address .....

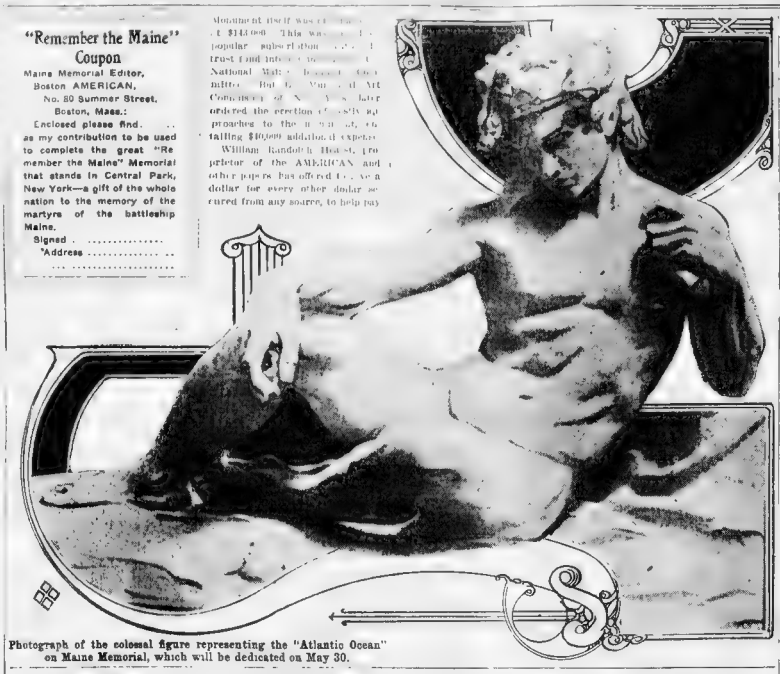
.....

Mr. Hearst's Contribution.

The cost of erecting the Maine Monument itself was [illegible] at $[illegible]. This was [illegible] popular subscription [illegible] trust fund interest [illegible] National Maine Monument Committee. But [illegible] Committee of New York later ordered the erection [illegible] approaches to the [illegible] totalling $[illegible] additional expense.

William Randolph Hearst, proprietor of the AMERICAN and other papers, has offered to add a dollar for every other dollar secured from any source, to help pay for this extra work. This offer has been accepted by General James Grant Wilson, chairman of the National Maine Monument Committee of which Mr. Hearst and John W. Keller are members.

Following Mr. Hearst's offer, the United Spanish War Veterans' Maine Monument Committee at New York, through Maurice Simmons, chairman, issued a call for all camps the country over to contribute to the fund. The Department of Massachusetts was one of the first to respond.



Photograph of the colossal figure representing the "Atlantic Ocean" on Maine Memorial, which will be dedicated on May 30.

The interest taken in the satisfactory completion of this beautiful memorial to the Maine is not confined to the United States by any means. Havana Camp No. 1, Spanish War Veterans, at Havana, Cuba, through Dr. Aristides Agramonte, its commander, has contributed $100 to the fund. Still other contributions are anticipated from similar sources.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in numerous sections of the country also are helping to raise the money needed to finish the work on the monument approaches. With the Woman's Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, and other patriotic organizations of women, their assistance has been welcomed by all.

Although erected at the approach to Central Park in New York, the nation-wide character of the Maine Memorial is seen in the fact that the entire North Atlantic squadron has been ordered to take part in the dedicatory exercises on May 30.

President at Dedication.

President Wilson, Secretary of Navy Daniels and Secretary of War Garrison, are scheduled to be present, accompanied by other members of the Cabinet and a large delegation of Congressmen and Senators from the respective States.

The AMERICAN has opened its columns to receive subscriptions to the Maine Memorial Fund and will give credit for every dollar sent in for that purpose, no matter how small the sum may be. This money will be transmitted to the general committee at New York immediately after being entered upon the local list. Fill out the accompanying coupon, and send it in with your contribution.

The monument has been erected by public subscription, nation-wide in scope, in honor of the American sailors and soldiers who died with the Maine. It was erected at Central Park, New York, because that site was considered the most auspicious available in the United States.

"The heroes of the Spanish-American war were national heroes and not of any one section," said a veteran. "Although stationed at the entrance to the nation, it is as much the possession of the nation as of New York, and, symbolizing the heroism of the nation's men, it is worthy of contributions from every one."

The National Maine Monument Committee is composed of General James Grant Wilson, chairman; William Randolph Hearst and John W. Keller. Mr. Hearst promised that for each dollar of the $40,000 raised otherwise he would donate a dollar, making the amount necessary to raise by public subscription only $20,000.

Finishing touches on the monument at the Broadway and Fifty-ninth street entrance to Central Park have been applied. Its unveiling will come May 30, when dignitaries of the foremost rank will attend. Several members of President Wilson's Cabinet and probably the President himself will be present, and thousands of soldiers and sailors will be assigned to the ceremony, besides brigades of National Guard troops.

Statuary Is All Ready.

Attilio Piccirilli, the sculptor, notified the monument committee yesterday that the transportation of the last groups of statuary from his studio in the Bronx had begun. One figure that represents the Pacific Ocean already is on the ground, and a second colossal figure typifying the Atlantic Ocean was placed on a truck at his studio, say dispatches.

How "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Faced Her Husband

"Good-by, lil missie," he answered. "I never believed Ould Tom Dug would live to see ye laving home like this. * * * But wait! Only wait till himself is after coming back, and I'll go bail. It'll be the devil sit up for some of them."

(One of Frank Craig's illustrations for "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in Hearst's Magazine.)

IN the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Hall Caine's wonderful analysis of the modern marriage question, now being published by HEARST'S MAGAZINE, his heroine passes [illegible] greatest crisis of [illegible].

She [illegible] unfortunate marriage to Robert Ashton, a profligate nobleman. Mary O'Neill too late awakens to realization of the horrors of loveless marriage. On the wedding night she and her husband agree to live as such only in name. Lord Rua becomes infatuated with Mary's schoolgirl friend, Alma. [illegible] Mary's life at the time comes again Mary's friend, Conrad, another friend of Mary O'Neill's schooldays. He has become a famous Antarctic explorer.

The two fall in love. Hall Caine, in the greatest paragraphs he has ever written, describes her arousal when she finds that she, a loveless wife, is in love with a man [illegible].

At last she and Mary, Conrad [illegible] throw together by the [illegible] tions [illegible] their love. Mary [illegible] on another exploring [illegible]. Mary faces the [illegible] sneer, [illegible] policing [illegible] to have a [illegible] preparation for a [illegible] the event of the least [illegible] by anonymous [illegible] by Alma [illegible] to Mary to demand [illegible] scene, in jaw [illegible].

(From the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," published in the May number of Hearst's Magazine.)

FEELING too [illegible] to speak, I took the letter in silence out of my hand, hands, and while I was in the act of locking it away in a drawer Alma came up with a telegram from my husband, saying he was leaving London by an early train the following morning and would arrive at Blackwater at half-past three in the afternoon.

"Dear old Jimmy!" she said, "what a surprise you have in store for him! But of course you've told him already, haven't you?

No? Ah, I see, you've been saving it all up to tell him face to face. Oh, happy, happy you!"

It was too late to leave now. The hour of my trial had come. There was no escaping from it.

* * *

I was standing by the fire at the moment, and I laid on to the mantelpiece as my husband came into the room.

He was very pale. The look of baldness, almost of brutality, which pierced his manner of normal moments, had deepened, and I could see at a glance that he was nervous. His monocle dropped of itself from his slow, gray eyes, and the white fat fingers which replaced it trembled.

Without shaking hands or of fering any other sort of salutation he plunged immediately into the matter that was uppermost in his mind.

I am still at a loss to account for this affair of your father's," he said. "Of course I know what was supposed to be a reception in honor of our home-coming. [illegible] sufficient for these stupid [illegible] but it's rather too thin for me. Can you tell me what your father means by it?"

I knew he knew what my father meant, so I said, trembling like a sheep that walks up to a barking dog, "Hadn't you better ask that question of my father yourself?"

Perhaps I should if he were here, but he isn't, so I ask you. Your father is a strange man. There's no knowing what crude things he will do to gratify his primitive instincts. But he does not spend five or ten thousand for nothing. He isn't a fool exactly.

"Thank you," I said. I could not help it. It was forced out of me.

My husband flinched and looked at me. Then the bully in him which always lay underneath, came uppermost.

"Look here, Mary," he said, "I came for an explanation and I intend to get one. Your father may give this affair what gloss he pleases, but you must know as well as I do what rumor and report are saying, so we might as well speak plainly. It is the fact that your father is giving this entertainment . . . well, because he is expecting an heir?"

To my husband's astonishment I answered, "Yes."

"So you admit it? Then perhaps you'll be good enough to tell me how that condition came about?"

Knowing he needed no explanation, I made no answer.

"Can't you speak?" he said.

But still I remained silent.

"You know what our relations have been since our marriage, so I ask you again how does that condition come about?"

I was now trembling more than ever, but a kind of forced courage came to me and I said, "Why do you ask? You seem to know already."

"I know what anonymous letters have told me, if that's what you mean. But I'm your husband and have a right to know from you. How does your condition come about. I ask not?"

I cannot say what impulse moved me at that moment unless it was the desire to make a clean breast and an end of everything, but, stepping to my desk, I took out of a drawer the letter which Price had intercepted and threw it on the table.

He took it up and read it, with the air of one to whom the contents were not news, and then asked me how I came by it.

"It was taken out of the hands of a woman who was in the act of posting it," I said. "She confessed that it was one of a number of such letters which had been inspired, if not written, by your friend Alma."

"Yes, your friend Alma."

His face assumed a frightful expression and he said: "So that's how it is to be, is it? In spite of the admission you have just made you wish to imply that this" (holding out the letter) "is a trumped-up affair, and that Alma is at the bottom of it. You're going to brazen it out, are you, and shelter yourself under your position as a married woman?"

I was so taken by surprise by this infamous suggestion that I could not speak to deny it, and my husband went on to say, "But it doesn't matter a rush to me who is at the bottom of the accusation contained in this letter. There's only one thing of any consequence—is it true?"

My head was reeling, my eyes were dim, my palms were moist, I felt as if I were throwing myself over a precipice, but I answered, "It is perfectly true."

I think that was the last thing he expected. After a moment he said, "Then you have broken your marriage vows—is that it?"

"Yes, if you call it so."

"Call it so? Call it so? Good heavens, what do you call it?"

I did not reply, and after another moment he said, "But perhaps you wish me to understand that this man whom I was so foolish to invite to my house abused my hospitality and betrayed my wife. Is that what you mean?"

"No," I said. "He observed the laws of hospitality much better than you did, and if I am betrayed I betrayed myself."

My heart choked, but the thought that came to me, that, bad as his life had been, he considered he had a right to treat me in this way because he was a man and I was a woman, brought strength out of my weakness, so that when he went on to curse my church and my religion, saying this was all that had come of the mummery of my masses, I fired up for a moment, and said, "You can spare yourself those blasphemies. If I have done wrong, it is I, and not my church, that is to blame for it."

"If you have done wrong!" he cried. "Have you lost all sense of a woman's duty to her husband? While you have been married to me, and I have been fool enough not to claim you as a wife because I thought you were only fit company for the saints and angels. . . ."

* * *

And with the last word, in the drunkenness of his rage, he lifted his arm and struck me with the back of his hand across the cheek.

The physical shock was fearful, but the moral infamy was a hundred-fold worse. I can truly say that not alone for myself did I suffer. When my mind, still going at lightning speed, thought of Martin, who loved me so tenderly, I felt crushed by my husband's blow to the lowest depths of shame.

I must have screamed, though I did not know it, for at the next moment Price was in the room, and I saw that the housekeeper (drawn, perhaps, as before, by my husband's loud voice) was on the landing outside the door. But even that did not serve to restrain him.

"No matter," he said. "After what has passed you may not enjoy tomorrow's ceremony. But you shall go through it! By heaven, you shall! And when it is over, I shall have something to say to your father."

And with that he swung out of the room and went lunging down the stairs.

News of the scene went like wildfire through the house, and Alma's mother came to comfort me. In her crude and blundering way she told me of a similar insult she had suffered at the hands of the "bad Lord Rua," and how it had been the real reason of her going to America.

When she was gone I sat down before the fire. I did not cry. I felt as if I had a depth of suffering that was a thousand fathoms too deep for tears. I do not think I wept again for many months after that, and then it was a great joy, not a great grief, that brought me a burst of blessed tears.

But I could hear my dear, good Price crying behind me, and when I said, "Now you see for yourself that I cannot remain in this house any longer," she answered, in a low voice, "Yes, my lady."

"I must go at once—tonight if possible."

"You shall. Leave everything to me, my lady."

The bell rang, but of course I did not go down to dinner.

* * *

As soon as Price had gone off to make the necessary arrangements, I turned the key in the lock of my door, removed my evening gown and began to dress for my flight.

The only place I could think of was that which Martin had mentioned when he wished to carry me away—London. In the mighty world of London I might hide myself from observation and wait until Martin returned from his expedition.

To London, therefore, I would go!

The full instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," from which these excerpts are taken, will be found in the current number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S STRANGE HONEYMOON ON TRIPOLI BATTLEFIELDS

BRIDE OF EX-GOVERNOR ROBERT P. BASS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TELLS OF ADVENTURES AMONG NEWLY DISCOVERED RUINS OF ALGIERS AND IN LANDS WHERE WHITE WOMAN WAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE

Mrs. Robert P. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass and the American consul in the midst of ancient Roman ruins in the interior of Tripoli. The upper picture shows Mrs. Bass on horseback with the consul beside her. This picture was "snapped" by ex-Governor Bass. The lower picture shows Mr. Bass at the right.

By ANGELA MORGAN

THE most wonderful honeymoon in the world—this is the only title that adequately describes the three-months' tour through Tripoli and Madeira of Ex-Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire and his bride, formerly Miss Edith Bird of East Walpole, Mass.

It was a sort of belated honeymoon, to be sure, but the Governor's duties prevented any extended trip before.

The intrepid pair, who have just returned from their adventures and are now settled for the summer at the Bass country residence in Peterboro, N. H., have given to the Sunday American a full account of their travels.

Because of this trip, unparalleled in its details of peril and discovery throughout the famous territory of the conquered Turk, Mrs. Bass has achieved the distinction of being the only woman ever to enter the country unveiled. Indeed, she is the only woman in the world to undertake this particular tour, she and her husband being the first Caucasians to set foot in the land since the war.

Mrs. Bass shocked the natives almost out of their senses. In fact, to say they were shocked expresses the situation but mildly. When this fair faced New England bride, clad in a costume almost boyish in its severe simplicity, rode through the streets astride her handsome horse, the people stared as if an apparition had appeared in their midst.

Superstitious in their religion, they stood or knelt in various attitudes of amazement and fear. Was she goddess, woman, child, man, demon or what? Always stolid of expression, their faces were staring mask that hid the terror they felt.

The "goddess" was attended by mounted Italian guards, a special military escort, wherever she went, and by her husband and the American consul, Mr. John Wood of Maine. She was the centre of attraction every where and her journey became a sort of triumphal tour throughout the land.

Laughing at all dangers, she pushed on to the frontier, the real goal of her dreams, to the actual scenes of the Turko-Italian war.

Who ever heard of a bride who wanted to spend her honeymoon on a battle ground, traveling through the African desert amid all sorts of dangers, willing to share with her husband every hardship, "bunking" at waysides just like any soldier, absolutely defiant of peril?

A pretty hard test, wasn't it, for a charming society girl, accustomed to all the luxuries and delicacies money could buy? Yet young Mrs. Bass was more than equal to the test. She roughed it with the true courage of the genuine campaigner she is.

Hardship? Who ever invented the word? It was FUN, pure FUN, every minute of it, absolutely thrilling from start to finish.

But after all, wasn't it just what one should expect from so dauntless a girl as Edith Bird Bass? Wasn't it just like her to enter the conventional honeymoon trip and do something really big and daring?

That is what her friends are saying, and it is no wonder her father and mother, the wealthy Charles Sumner Birds of East Walpole, to say nothing of her devoted husband, are tremendously proud of her achievement.

"We might have known," declare the bride's girl friends of the Vincent Club and the Endean Beagles, "we might have known that Edith would do some spook-chasing thing! She was always the most fearless creature in the world."

Which is the actual fact. Everybody knows what a splendid horsewoman Edith Bird was before her marriage and how her daring feats were the talk of the social world.

It is no wonder that her adventurous spirit should have answered the challenge of the war in Tripoli and that she should have cried out in soldierly enthusiasm: "I want to go there! I want to be on the battle ground, right in the midst of danger. I'm not afraid."

"Why not make it our honeymoon?" suggested the sugar bridegroom, quick to catch her ardor.

"That would be splendid!" agreed the young wife.

And so it came about that these two, whose romance and marriage had been the social event of the year in Massachusetts, carried out their ambition to be the first visitors to Tripoli under the new Italian government.

Determined to push their way through to the frontier, they penetrated regions that had never before been invaded by Europeans, for under Turkish rule such a tour would have been impossible. Under the Turkish government, no woman would have been permitted to ride unveiled—and astride!—through the sacred Ottoman country. But now, with the Italians in control, and superstition swept from the face of things, all that has been changed.

It remained for a plucky New England bride and bridegroom to take advantage of the revolutionized condition.

They rode by horseback and on mules through Tripoli, and footed it through the Island of Madeira. The latter trip came first, and from there the route was by way of Gibraltar and Malta, thence to Tripoli.

I found Mr. and Mrs. Bass at home in the delightful little cottage adjoining the beautiful Bass residence in Peterboro, N. H., having just returned from their tour and were not at all settled, but both were genial and hospitable, in spite of that fact.

As they were about to dine, I accepted their invitation to join them and we discussed the Tripolitan travels over roast chicken, salads and other dainties appropriate to the modern table.

A French maid served the dinner and I noted the exquisite fluency of Mrs Bass' speech when she gave directions. It will be recalled that it was their mutual interest in the French language which first drew the bachelor politician and the beautiful society girl together when, nine years ago, at Hot Springs, Virginia, he met the girl of his choice. She was then a mere school miss not out of short skirts

"It seems good to be home," agreed both the benedict and the young wife, smiling. They did not look at all like individuals who had braved the heat and perils of the African desert.

Mrs. Bass, graceful and girlish in appearance, talked about the war and the travels by mulsback and horseback just as if it were an every day affair to invade Tripoli and behold the scene of a recent famous battle.

Her husband, seated opposite, talked eloquently and most entertainingly of the remarkable regions they had visited and the exciting experiences through which they had passed.

"Our trip took us into territory that will prove a most remarkable field of discovery for the archaeologist," declared Ex-Governor Bass. "It is practically virgin territory for such purposes. No one who has not visited this country has any concept of the magnificent old Roman ruins lying about in the sands—ruins that have been ignored, or roughly treated by the Turks in their loyalty to their religion."

"The Turks have deliberately destroyed, whenever they could, the beautiful statues and works of art found in the sands," declared Mrs. Bass. "They chopped off the heads of the figures and broke them in pieces. This was, of course, done in the spirit of their religion."

She then described the remarkable shifting of the sands like water, making it possible for fresh ruins to be found almost every day.

"The desert is just like a huge ocean, flowing and changing and turning up some new and different discovery every few days. Some day this ocean of sand will prove to be a richer field for exploration than the world now dreams."

Then we talked of the war.

"Just think what the war has meant to those natives!" said Mr. Bass. "It has meant thrusting upon them all at once the most astounding of the latter day discoveries and inventions. Imagine it—how it must have overwhelmed their ignorance and superstition to have sprung upon them all at one time, the aeroplane, the wireless telegraph, the automobile, the telephone and all the others."

"I should think," I suggested to Mrs. Bass in the course of our talk, "that you might write a book on the experiences you had during this trip."

"Well, if for no other reason than that I want to defend the Italians and describe them as they really are, I certainly should like to write the book. I want to brand the libels that have gone forth about the Italians as false circulated, of course, by their enemy, the Turk. I want to say how fine and soldierly and hospitable we found the Italians. They were kind and courteous always, and gave us as the best there was."

The entire tour of the Ex-Governor and his wife was made possible by the personal arrangement of the American Consul, John Wood, who provided them with the necessary passports. Mr. Wood himself accompanied them all riding on horseback through the Italian outposts.

"The territory we traversed is enormous. Few people realize how extensive it is. The coast line is 800 miles long. We took trips over the frontier as guests of officers at the garrisons and always had military escort, ten or more mounted soldiers."

Several small encampments took place while the excursion and his wife was made possible by the young wife were on the war country. They described to me vividly the burial of an officer in the desert at sunset.

"His company paraded him and the Italians. They were kind and courteous always, and gave us as the sun sank behind the horizon several volleys were fired—the number his rank was entitled to—and then they lowered him beneath the sands as the bugle sounded taps."

It was interesting to hear Mr and Mrs Bass describe the women natives of Tripoli.

"The women are as much a part of an Arabian army as the men. They follow wherever the men go and take their share in the hardships of war."

Here are some of the things revealed in our talk about women natives:

They do most of the work, while the men take their ease.

They carry the loads, and are regarded almost like beasts of burden.

They walk while their husbands ride.

They labor in the fields

They carry loads on their heads

Needless to say, [illegible] were shocked [illegible] when she [illegible] her husband were obliged to put up at an inn," called by the natives a fon duk, and where ordinarily horses and men are housed for the night.

Pucky as always she kept the original like the true soldier she is.

The climate in Tripoli, the part we visited, is delightful. Of course, it was fearfully hot in the middle of the day, but we traveled in the early morning and late afternoon.

She described the moonlight of the African desert as beautiful beyond words. "It was so bright that the light was like day. Indeed, we could take pictures just as we would in the day time."

Their trip took in Fort Ismaiia and Tripoli and other forts.

We found that the [illegible] to put to work, just like any workman, and I did.

Both and interesting to the extreme was the sailing trip along the inside and around through the Island of Madeira. This took about [illegible] and with friends of [illegible] had to do the cooking.

[illegible] the meals [illegible] and [illegible] same [illegible] most primitive. The kitchen range turned out to be a pot piece of stone with several holes [illegible] each visitor was entitled to [illegible]

The [illegible] of their walking trip lay through [illegible] wonderful mountain [illegible] Madeira and [illegible] about. The most marked [illegible] the total absence of the [illegible] the part of the people in Madeira, merely [illegible] Their thrift and perhaps [illegible] were [illegible] by the [illegible] of [illegible] grown with two [illegible] in attendance. Below them in the distance fell sheer for thousands of feet. Above them the height towered as steeply, terrible in its [illegible] grandeur.

The two guides carried food and bedding in a manner peculiar to the island that is, by means of a long, [illegible] bamboo stick swung over the shoulder in such a way as to balance the burden.

The people of Madeira have a wonderful system of irrigation. Their [illegible] are most interesting and remarkably planned and constructed.

The island is densely populated, there is the most intensive system of cultivation to be found throughout the country. The people are sober and industrious.

There is only one piece of macadam road in Madeira and that is seven miles long. It is really the only road. The trails are paved with cobblestones.

Returning to the subject of Tripoli, Governor Bass said that the most important Roman ruins were to be found at Leptis Magna, where there are the most beautiful marbles of red, yellow, green, black and white, in great profusion and variety.

There are Roman pillars, monoliths five feet in diameter and twenty-five feet long, ruins dating back to Marcus Aurelius and septimus Severus. Here, too, beg the field of Napoleon a harvest of treasures.

Picturesque, indeed, was the scene sometimes encountered by the distinguished visitors, that of a Bedouin tribe camped in the desert, for all the world like an old Bible painting sprung into life.

We would come across these wonderful family groups, the real Nomads, the original Herbers, with their tent pitched for the night, and their sheep goats, donkeys and camels gathered about them.

"Once we saw such a group by the light of their camp fire which flamed across the picture, throwing the whole into vivid relief. These Nomads are a better class than the Arabs in cities. They are more virile and are better fighters, hard to conquer."

Mr. and Mrs. Bass seemed not at all tired from their three months' remarkable journey, but, on the contrary, declared themselves feeling very fit, indeed, and looking forward to a delightful Summer on the Bass estate up among the New Hampshire hills.

Touring with the South American Chamber of Commerce Party

Being some observations en route by Sunday American's representative and partly concerning His Honor the Mayor, Sheriff Quinn and a Stowaway from Ward 18

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Special Representative of the Boston Sunday American with the Boston Chamber of Commerce party touring South America.

EN ROUTE FOR SOUTH AMERICA, May 2.—No sea voyage is complete without a stowaway, and should the good ship Metapan be permitted to depart without such a time-honored apendix?

"No," said William D. McCarthy, "not if I have to be inspected."

The Metapan was well out to sea, and the Chamber of Commerce travellers, still talking about the wonderful demonstrations that sent them on their way, had clustered in the smoke room.

Mayor Fitzgerald was discussing his favorite topic, the lack of enterprise of Boston bankers, with Captain John Crowley, general manager of the Coastwise Transportation Company. Captain Crowley was a sympathetic listener, for his company had been enlisted to go to New York to get $2,000,000 for several new steam colliers after being turned down by the Boston banks.

At this moment the smoke room door leading from the deck blew open and in hopped a bum. He wore a dented derby and a coating of four days' old whiskers, as well as nondescattered garments, but his sang froid was magnificent. He was accompanied by an odor of booze.

He dropped carelessly into an upholstered chair directly opposite the Mayor and waved his hand easily.

"Don't let me interrupt you, John," he remarked, "Continue."

There was a roar of laughter, and the visitor favored us with a wide grin.

The Mayor flushed, but continued a little nervously to lay down the arguments against our banking system. The intruder listened for a moment, and then took a hand.

"What Boston needs," he remarked, "is a new regime. Yes, sir; the crowd that is in now is either crooked or misguided. You mean all right, John, but you don't steer well. Yes, sir; Boston ought to be steered properly."

"Who the devil are you?" demanded the Mayor.

Mr. Mayor, I'm the stowaway. I'm the official stowaway of the Chamber of Commerce tour."

The uproar was deafening as the stranger delivered this extraordinary remark.

Purser Murray was sent for and sprung at the stowaway.

"I thought I told you to stay out on deck," he demanded.

"Glad to come in and let the folks know I'm with them," replied the official stowaway.

"Anybody know anything about this?" asked the purser sternly.

"He wants us to send this wireless message."

"Sheriff John Quinn, Charles Street Jail.

"Dear John—Send me $50 at once Took the wrong ship.

"WILLIAM D. McCARTHY."

"Must be one of John's students," remarked somebody.

"Nothing of the sort. Don't know the sheriff in a professional way at all. He's an old personal friend," protested the stowaway.

"What are you going to do with him?" the officer was asked.

"Wait until he sobers off and then give him the choice of going to work or not eating."

"I never want to see food again," announced Mr. McCarthy.

"What kind of work can he do?"

F. J. McISAAC.

"I'm a wireless operator," announced McCarthy and began to thumb Morse signals on the table to the great dismay of the glasses there displayed.

"We've got a wireless operator," said the purser with a significant smile, "but we need a good man to shovel coal down in the stoke hole, and I wouldn't be surprised if you would do."

No sea [illegible] coal in middle [illegible] none of it.

I was out of [illegible] deck till you [illegible] next day.

It was a good [illegible] and no guest needed to weep in a deck chair. Mr. McCarthy slept as well and was as sober I came [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible] of the Gulf Stream.

How [illegible] it was [illegible] ship was in [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] Mayor [illegible] was sung so often [illegible] behind the [illegible] and missed it [illegible] the Mayor [illegible] at the [illegible].

It was a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 6 of a Series of Extraordinary Revelations

Written by SOPHIE LYONS

The Most Famous and Successful Criminal of Modern Times, Who Made a Million Dollars in Her Early Criminal Career and Lost It at Monte Carlo, and Has Now Accumulated Half a Million Dollars in Honorable Business Enterprises

Written by Sophie Lyons.

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Of course, crimes, like business operations, are sometimes big and sometimes small. They vary in importance from the pickpocket's capture of an empty pocketbook to the robbery of a big bank. I will tell to-day the secrets of the greatest bank robbery in the history of the world—the robbery of $2,758,700 from the vaults of the Manhattan Bank in New York, on the corner of Broadway and Bleecker street, several years ago.

Every man in that remarkable gang of bank burglars was an associate of mine—I knew them, knew their wives, was in partnership with them. It was an extraordinary enterprise, carefully considered, thoroughly planned and ably executed; and it yielded nearly $3,000,000 in stolen securities and money. There has never been a bank robbery of such magnitude, either before or since. It was complicated by the difficulty of disposing of the great bundles of valuable bonds, many of which I had to look after.

In my long and varied experiences in the underworld I have never been associated with an enterprise so remarkable in so many different ways as the Manhattan Bank robbery. There were altogether twelve men in this robbery, and every single one of them, with the exception of one, got into trouble through it—one, in fact, was murdered. And here, then, in the biggest, richest robbery of modern times, we learn the lesson that even in a $3,000,000 robbery CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

Bank burglars, of course, are constantly casting about for promising fields for their operations and this great, rich Broadway bank had long been viewed with hungry eyes by Jimmy Hope, Ned Lyons, my husband, and other great professionals But not only were its vaults of the newest and strongest construction, but there was a night watchman awake and active all night in the bank This watchman was locked in behind the steel gratings of the bank, and Hope and my husband could not figure out any way to get at him and silence him.

It remained for a thief named "Big Jim" Tracy to solve the difficulty. Now the curious part of this is that Tracy was not a bank robber at all. Tracy was a general all-around thief, and specialized more particularly in second-story residence burglaries and highway robberies. Tracy was not even a mechanic and was entirely ignorant of the way to use safe-blowers' tools. But Tracy was ambitious and decided to surprise his acquaintances in the bank burglary line by doing a job which would give him standing among the high-class experts.

Stalking the Watchman

Tracy had one great advantage—he had been a schoolmate of Patrick Shevelin, one of the bank watchman. Knowing Shevelin, he was able to renew into intimacy his old acquaintance, and soon broached the subject of the contemplated robbery. Shevelin was a married man, rather proud of the trust reposed in him, and would not consent to have any part in the scheme. If Jimmy Hope or my husband had approached the watchman he would have exposed them to the bank officials, but he had a friendly feeling toward Tracy. Tracy was persistent, held out pictures of a fabulous fortune, and finally gained the watchman's consent.

When all was agreed upon Tracy decided to get an outfit of burglar's tools and practice up for the job. By this time "Big Jim" was out of money, and he ran up to Troy to pull off a job and put himself in funds. He selected an out of town city because he didn't want any trouble in the neighborhood of the scene of the projected bank robbery

It was in July that Tracy, with a fellow thief, "Mush" Reilly, followed a man named John Buckley out of a bank in Troy, where he had drawn a considerable sum of money. Mr. Buckley got on a street car and Tracy and Reilly crowded in and began work. They were not able to get the man's money without disturbing him, and the result was that Buckley put up a fight. "Big Jim" and "Mush" fought back, but were surrounded by other passengers in the car and arrested. They were tried, convicted and sent to Clinton prison for five years

This misfortune to "Big Jim" Tracy put an end to his designs upon the great Manhattan Bank. But the missionary work which Tracy had already done with Shevelin, the watchman, was destined to bear fruit for others. While "Big Jim" was serving his long sentence in Clinton prison for the Troy robbery, it became known somehow to Jimmy Hope that Tracy and the watchman of the bank had arrived at an understanding. This was very important news, and Hope at once started in to pick up the thread which had been so suddenly broken by Tracy's mishap in Troy.

But this was not so easy to accomplish. Shevelin had confidence in his old schoolmate Tracy, but he was afraid of strangers. Jimmy Hope was the Napoleon of bank burglars and he had in his gang the foremost bank experts of the whole world. Hope found a way to make the acquaintance of Shevelin and he tried every device to win the watchman's confidence But the shock of "Big Jim" Tracy's long prison sentence had thoroughly frightened the watchman.

With great patience, Hope began a campaign to remove Shevelin's misgivings and make him feel that with such partners he need have no fear. One after another of Hope's great experts were introduced to Shevelin. At dinner one day in a Third avenue restaurant, Johnny Dobbs was produced, and the exploits of this famous burglar were recounted. Next was introduced George Howard, known as "Western George," and Shevelin was told of this man's extraordinary skill on safes and vaults. And then came George Mason and Ned Lyons, whose amazing boldness and coolness with a revolver were already known to Shevelin.

Nugent, the Policeman-Burglar

A few days later, John Nugent, an able operator and a policeman in good standing, was presented, and a little later on Abe Coakley, the venerable cracksman, was introduced. Finally the famous "Banjo Pete" Emerson and Billy Kelly and Eddie Goodey were brought to bear on the wavering fears of the watchman.

Shevelin was finally overawed by this powerful aggregation of skill, persistence and audacity and consented to join Hope's band of operators. As I look back over that group of burglars, I am sure there was never before gathered together on one enterprise such a galaxy of talent. With such expert skill and such abundant experience as were there represented and all under the able leadership of such a veteran cracksman as Jimmy Hope, surely it was impossible that their enterprise could fail. Shevelin finally realized this and as he gave his pledge of help and loyalty, Jimmy Hope shook his hand warmly and said:

"And if we get the stuff, Patrick, your share will be just a quarter of a million dollars. And that's more than you will ever make working as a watchman."

Jimmy Hope now lost no time in setting about his plans for the robbery.

While Shevelin's aid was absolutely necessary, it was only a very short step in itself toward Jimmy Hope's goal, the currency and securities lying in separate steel safes inside the great vault. The entire system of steel plates and locks was the latest, most complete burglar-proof devised. It was universally supposed to be not only burglar-proof but mob-proof. It had been demonstrated theoretically that burglars working undisturbed could not obtain access inside of forty-eight hours. Indeed it was the very impregnability of the vault which helped in its undoing

Shevelin could give the band entrance to the building and could bring them to the door of the great vault. But here in plain view of the street it would be impossible to study out and assault the combination lock. As the lock could not be studied inside the bank it was evident that the problem must be solved outside

For this task Hope employed a woman very intimately related to one of the band. While I do not care to give her name, as she is still alive, I may say that she was considered a very attractive woman

Elegantly dressed she called at the bank and opened an account with the deposit of a few hundred dollars. She made clear to everyone her charming ignorance of banking She was as amusing as pretty and before long she was talking to President Schell himself

It was in fact the president who proudly showed her the massive steel doors and the mighty combination lock which would guard her small account. With innocent baby stare she noted the make of the lock and its date

Possessed of this information, Hope, who was nothing if not thorough, proceeded to buy from the manufacturer a counterpart of the lock As soon as it arrived the lock was turned over to the inquiring eyes and fingers of George Howard Ensconced in a little house in a quiet part of Brooklyn, "Western George" made an intimate investigation of the lock's vitals

Sophie Lyons—the "Queen of the Burglars"

Howard undoubtedly was the greatest inventive genius in locks that ever lived, unless, perhaps, Mark Shinburn, a burglar of a similar mechanical turn of mind. He could have made no end of money designing burglar-proof devices, but preferred demonstrating the weakness of the existing ones in a practical way. Hope's confidence in Howard was not misplaced. Within a few days George told the leader he could open the lock by the simple procedure of drilling a small hole just below it and inserting a wire.

Hope watched Howard demonstrate on their own lock and at once planned a prospective tour of the bank to see if the performance could be duplicated on the lock in the Manhattan Bank. If so, they were in sight of their goal.

While the band was waiting for a convenient occasion when Shevelin would be on duty at the bank and could admit them safely to test Howard's grand discovery a great blow fell upon the whole plan. It was the mysterious murder of Howard himself.

If, as some have suggested, the taking off of Howard was the hand of Providence, I can only point out that the hand was a little bit slow. If Howard had been killed two days earlier, I can't see how the band could have gotten into the vault. Hope, with all his ingenuity and executive ability, was no great mechanical genius on an up-to-date lock, nor was any other member equal to the task

Howard was on bad terms with several very forceful members of the underworld, at least one of whom was in the dozen who were secretly besieging the Manhattan Bank. While the gang was rejoicing and waiting a letter came to Howard requesting his immediate presence on important business at a place near Brooklyn.

Opening the Great Vault

The following week Howard's body was found in the woods of Yonkers, with a pistol in his hand and a bullet in his breast. The suicide theory was dispelled by finding another bullet in the back of his head Investigation brought to light that a wagon containing a heap of sacking had been seen driving through the woods and had later returned empty

Hope and others suspected Johnny Dobbs, of the gang, of doing the shooting, but nothing was ever proved about it.

Dobbs and Hope soon after were let in by Shevelin and they put Howard's theory into practice They bored a hole about the diameter of a 22-calibre bullet just under the lock, inserted a wire, threw back the tumblers and had no trouble in getting into the vault.

There stood the safes and from three to six million dollars in money and securities. But this was only a prospecting tour and the two burglars were careful to disturb nothing. Returning, they softly closed the huge door and Hope manipulating the wire, threw back the tumblers But Hope lacked the mechanical skill and fine sense of touch possessed by the late lamented Howard, and he pushed one of the tumblers the wrong way He knew he had made a mistake but was unable to correct it. This meant that the bank employes the next morning would be unable to open the door.

There was nothing to do but fill the hole with putty so that it would not show from the outside and see what the morning would develop. Quite naturally Hope assumed that the lock-tampering would be discovered and his whole plan be ruined. The gang prepared to scatter but as it turned out they need not have worried.

Sure enough, in the morning the doors refused to respond to the cashier's manipulations. The makers of the lock were sent for and after infinite labor the door was opened. The experts from the factory who performed the feat were curious to see what had gone wrong with their mechanism. It was a "apple pie" order with the exception of one tumbler which, for no apparent reason had moved in the wrong direction.

A Tip to the Police

Jimmy Hope's drill hole, puttied up and nicely hidden on the outside showed black and conspicuous from the inside. The lock mechanics observed the hole and asked the officers of the bank how the hole came there. They all shook their heads and the subject was dropped. A portly and prosperous looking gentleman who had been standing at the paying teller's window after changing a one hundred dollar bill, heaved a sigh and walked away. It was Jimmy Hope!

"Boys," he said to the band who were all prepared to abandon the job, "it's a shame to take that money Those simple souls have found our hole and it doesn't even interest them. They are worrying about a little $20,000 loan on some doubtful security, and here we are within a few inches of from three to six millions."

"Such faith is beautiful," said Johnny Dobbs, with mock piety, "let us pray that it be justified."

Nevertheless the job was postponed for a year on account of information furnished by John Nugent. Nugent being a member of the New York police force in good standing, was able to keep in close touch with headquarters. He learned that the presence of a dozen of the ablest bank burglars in the world had become known to the police. Not that the police had discovered their presence by detective work, for this happens only in novels or detective plays When the "sleuth" in actual life gets any real information it is because somebody for fear, hatred or reward has told him.

As I have said, there was bad feeling in the band and I think someone interested in Howard's death gave the tip. At any rate, the band took pains to scatter and the various members were careful to record themselves at different cities remote from New York. The New York police were much relieved and promptly forgot the tip that "something big" was to be "pulled off."

Just about a year later Shevelin, who was not by nature intended for a crook, locked up from a drunken doss at a saloon table into the keen eyes of Jimmy Hope. Shevelin had neither the instinctive inclination nor the nervous system which belong to the natural criminal. The bare fact that he was connected with the projected robbery had made a drinking man of him.

He was in debt and in other trouble, and was genuinely pleased to open negotiations again with the able and confidence inspiring leader. Everything was now in order to go on with the undertaking. There were no dissensions in the gang, therefore the police had no inkling, the bank was smugly confident of their steel fortress, and it only remained to name the hour.

Hope's operations were much embarrassed by the fact that Patrick Shevelin was only a supplementary watchman. Daniel Keely, his brother-in-law, was the regular night watchman, and absolutely honest, as Hope knew, both from his own investigations and from Shevelin's assurances. Shevelin's duty was as day watchman, chiefly during banking hours. The only time when he did not share his watch with either Keely or the equally incorruptible janitor of the building, Louis Werkle, was on Sunday. Therefore, the morning of a beautiful October Sabbath was chosen.

Hope saw that the weak spot of the bank was also the vulnerable point in his own operations, namely, the nervous and somewhat alcoholic Shevelin. Hope decided it would be best for Shevelin to not be on duty at the bank that Sunday, but to arrange with Werkle, the janitor, to take his place

The Night Before

Had Shevelin been of sterner stuff, the robbers would have bound and gagged him and left him with a carefully rehearsed tale of a plucky fight against fearful odds to relate to his rescuers. But it was more than probable that Shevelin would betray himself in the inevitable ordeal of hours and hours of tiresome examination. Therefore, it seemed best to have him at home, sick, where he could establish an unshakable alibi and answer, "I don't know" to all questions.

Shevelin admitted the band Saturday night and concealed them in a store-room in an upper part of the building. There they sat crowded, cramped and uncomfortable through the entire night. They dared not smoke or even eat for fear Keely, the regular night watchman, who occasionally poked his nose into the room during his rounds might notice an unaccustomed smell.

This matter of smell illustrates how carefully Jimmy Hope worked out the minutest details of his plan. He foresaw that ten men packed into a rather small room would, even without food or smoke make the atmosphere seem close to the nostrils of the watchman familiar with the usual empty smell of the place.

For this reason Hope ordered his men to bathe before the job and wear clean clothing without any scent whatever. No tobacco, drink or onions passed their lips on Saturday. As a last precaution, at Hope's order, Shevelin broke a bottle of smelly cough medicine on the floor in the presence of his brother-in-law

As I have said, the regular night watchman was Keely—an honest, incorruptible man. Shevelin was day watchman. Shevelin worked from six in the morning until six at night, when Keely came on duty for the night job

The janitor of the building, who lived over the bank with his family, was a worthy, honest man, named Werkle. Everybody trusted Werkle, and so it had come about that Werkle now and then made temporary day or night watchman, whenever Shevelin or Keely were sick or wanted a day off.

Though, as I have said, the genius of "Western George" Howard in discovering a simple and speedy method of opening the lock by inserting a wire through a small hole bored beneath it was the one thing which made Hope's plans feasible, yet at the last minute this method became unnecessary

Consultation in the Dark

As if the bank had not done enough in the way of kindness to the burglars by ignoring their little hole, they gave Werkle, the janitor, the numbers of the combination and keys to unlock it. Neither Keely nor Shevelin were trusted to this extent, and Shevelin only learned of the janitor's secret in time to tell Hope the night before the robbery

This new information was discussed in whispers throughout the night by the gang. Hope had misgivings about using the wire and the hole. The fact that he had failed to return one of the tumblers to its proper place on the previous occasion worried him. It was quite possible he might make a wrong move and instead of opening the door lock it irrevocably. In that case it was to be hoped that the easy going bank officials would give him a third chance.

On the other hand forcing the janitor to surrender his keys and reveal the combination had great disadvantages. It meant delay. He might give the wrong set of numbers from fear or loyalty. At any rate he was certain to hesitate. As it proved, time was worth about $100,000 a minute, and ten extra minutes would have doubled the value of the "haul."

Shevelin went home with the understanding that Werkle, the janitor, would take his watch in the morning, when Keely, the night watchman, went off duty. At ten o'clock, Werkle and his wife were to sleep in their little bed room above the bank, and Keely made his rounds uneventfully. At six o'clock, Sunday morning, Keely waked Werkle, the janitor, and departed by the back door. The closing of the back door was the cue for the gang to take their places and they had no time to lose.

Jimmy Hope and Johnny Dobbs, with Billy Kelley and Eddie Goodey, Johnny Hope, son of Jimmy Hope, Mason and August, and my husband, Ned Lyons, rapidly but stealthily advanced upon the janitor's bed room. To reach it they had to pass through another bed room, where slept the aged and feeble-minded mother of Mrs. Werkle

While gagging and binding the old woman a slight amount of noise was made. Werkle paused in his dressing and remarked that he would step in and see what was doing.

The robbers forestalled him by entering and covering him with their revolvers. They presented a terrifying spectacle, each man wearing a hideous black mask. Rubber shoes on their feet made their steps noiseless. They were received in silent horror.

The tableau was broken by a faint scream from Mrs. Werkle. Instantly cold muzzles were placed to their temples and instant death threatened in return for the slightest sound. Werkle's keys and the combination of the lock were demanded.

Poor Werkle attempted to delay complying, but a few savage prods in his ear with the point of Hope's gun scattered the last thought of resistance. He delivered the keys and told them the combination

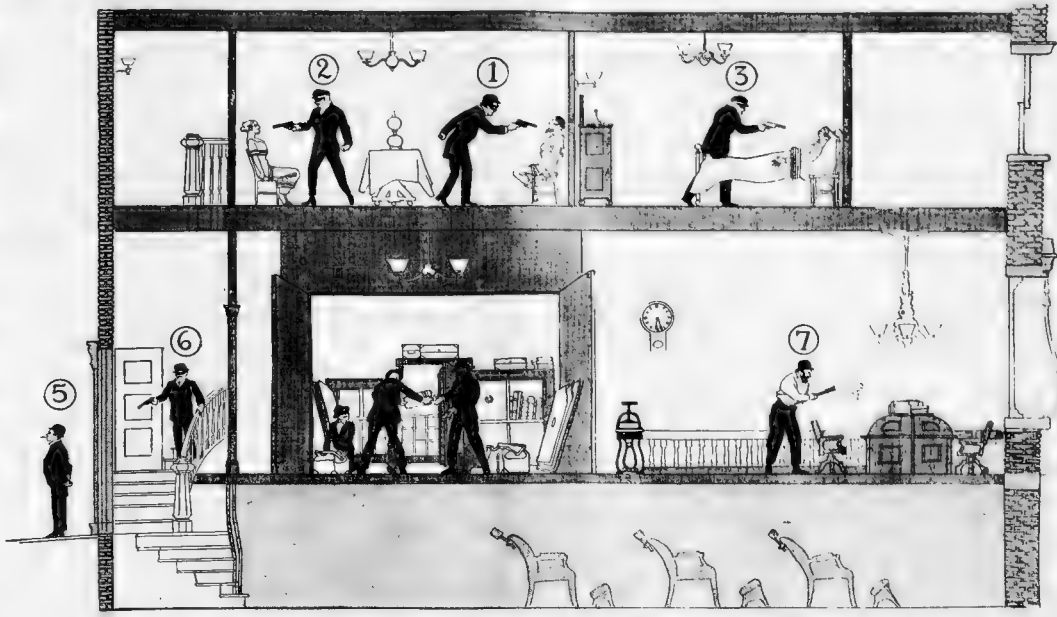
How the Great Robb

About ten minutes after Jimmy Hope and his crackemen had departed the early customers of Kohlman's barber shop, just under the bank, heard some one leaping down the stairs from the bank. In burst apparently a madman, half dressed, his hands handcuffed behind him.

A gag in his mouth added to his strange appearance. Unable to speak or use his hands, he danced up and down and made growling sounds like a mad dog.

The barber shop emptied itself, and Kohlman was not able at once to recognize behind the gag and the jaunty

BEHIND THE SCENES AT A $3,000,000 BURGLARY—The Astonishing Details of the Robbery of the Manhattan Bank in New York; the Biggest Cracksmen's Job Ever Accomplished.



How Jimmy Hope and Each Member of His Famous Band Played His Part.

Jimmy Hope, the leader, had considered with minute care every possible avenue of danger, and he placed his men on guard with the precision of a general. Three living human beings were in the building in the rooms over the bank—the janitor, his wife and aged mother-in-law. These were quickly taken by surprise, bound and gagged.

John Nugent (1), with drawn pistol, stood over Werkle, the janitor; Johnny Hope (2), the very promising burglar son of the leader, was left in charge of Mrs. Werkle with cocked revolver, while in the next room Eddy Goodey (3) answered for the silence of the trembling old mother.

Outside the bank was a more important work to be done. On the Broadway front of the building the venerable Abe Coakley (4) was assigned to duty. On the Bleecker street side George Mason (5) was on post. Just inside the side door, to protect the line of retreat, stood Billy Keely (6), with pistol in hand.

There still remained a delicate matter. In the early hours of the morning it was customary for the old bewhiskered janitor, Werkle, to be seen busy sweeping up and dusting off the desks of the bank clerks. The policeman on post always nodded to Werkle, and if he was not on the job as usual that morning it might arouse suspicion.

In Hope's gang was "Banjo" Pete Emerson, who had been an actor of no mean ability. To him was assigned the job of playing the part of the janitor. With a wig and whiskers made to imitate Werkle, and in shirt sleeves, Emerson (7) busily dusted and re-dusted the desks, keeping close to the street windows, where he could be seen by anybody passing and where he could see and repeat any signals from Coakley and Mason, who were on watch on the sidewalk. "Banjo" Pete played his part so well that the policeman in going his rounds glanced up, saw what he was sure was his friend Werkle dusting the desks, nodded "good morning" and strolled on up Broadway.

Jimmy Hope reserved for himself, Ned Lyons and Johnny Dobbs the delicate work of blowing the steel safes and taking care of the $3,000,000 of plunder.

Downstairs, they found, as expected "Banjo Pete" Emerson in overalls and false whiskers armed with a feather duster and made up to look exactly like the janitor, Werkle. "Banjo Pete," as his name implies, was a musician, in fact had been a member of a negro minstrel troupe, and was an actor of no mean ability. It was the ability to make-up and act which made Hope cast him for the part of counterfeit janitor. Throughout the entire proceeding, he walked about the front of the bank in full view from the street, dusting the furniture and keeping an eye out for signals from old Abe Coakley, dean of the burglars, who had the responsible position of watching all that went on outside.

Fooling the Patrolman

A policeman was in sight of the bank during the entire activities and actually walked up and gazed in the window. "Banjo Pete" looked up from his dusting and waved his hand to the policeman, who thought he recognized his old friend Werkle, nodded "good morning," and then passed on

Meanwhile Billy Kelly had taken his place just inside the back door with a pistol and a lead pipe and seated himself on the back stairs, while George Mason was sauntering about outside the door to give warning and prevent interruption from that point

All these men covered the operations of Jimmy Hope and Johnny Dobbs, who opened the vault door with Werkle's key and combination, and fell to work on the steel safes within. There were three, one on either side and one in the back. With the sledge hammer and knife-edged wedges the two burglars spread the crack of one of the safe doors wide enough to force in the necessary explosive. Pausing only long enough to learn from his confederates that the coast was clear, Hope touched it off A muffled reverberation reached the policeman across the street. He glanced over at the bank.

"Banjo Pete" dropped his duster, crossed to the window and peered out as if the explosion were from outdoors somewhere, and he were mildly wondering. The policeman resumed his reflections and the work went on. Fifteen minutes later another muffled boom marked the blowing of the second safe.

At this point Hope and Dobbs paused to collect the booty. It was more than they could carry, so half a peck of bonds was passed out to the vigilant Billy Kelly on the backstairs, as much more to the silent Goodey, nuwelcome watcher by the bedside of the feeble old woman

With bulging eyes, Mr. and Mrs. Werkle saw a few bags of gold tossed in to their guardians and pocketed. The gang had been growing richer at the rate of about a hundred thousand dollars a minute for some time.

As Hope and Dobbs returned to attack the third safe, which stood in the rear, there came a threatened interruption. George Mason, outside, gave the signal to Billy Kelly, inside the back door to be on guard. A milk wagon stopped, the driver descended with a quart of milk, opened the back door and was about to ascend the stairs with it to deliver to the janitor

Billy Kelly, on guard on the stairs for just such an emergency, politely informed him that the janitor and his family had gone away and would need no more milk for some time. The milkman replaced the bottle in his wagon and went on, while Hope drove home his wedges

But now came a serious interruption, the wily old Coakley signalled that the end of their operations had come. It was inevitable that Kohlman, the barber, would soon open up his little shop beneath the bank. This was what Coakley signalled to "Banjo Pete," who called the news to the workers within the vault.

Immediately Hope, Dobbs and Lyons laid down their tools, put on their coats, stuffed the remainder of the undistributed plunder inside their clothes and told the band to quit.

Johnny Hope and Nugent, with a last bloodthirsty threat left the Werkles. Eddy Goodey pocketed his revolver and joined the group collecting around Billy Kelly on the back stairs, where "Banjo Pete" was getting out of his overalls and pocketing his false whiskers.

George Mason gave the "get away" signal on the outside, and one by one the gang, carrying nearly $3,000,000 in money and securities, mingled with the crowd and vanished.

Coakley on watch in front stayed around and waited for further developments.

About ten minutes later the early customers of Kohlman's barber shop heard someone leaping down the stairs from the bank. In burst apparently a madman, half-dressed, his hands handcuffed behind him.

The Janitor's Escape

A gag in his mouth added to his strange appearance. Unable to speak or use his hands he danced up and down and made growling sounds like a mad dog

The barber shop emptied itself and Kohlman was not able at once to recognise behind the gag and the jaunty disarray of clothing his old friend Werkle. janitor of the bank.

The gag removed. Werkle was able to blurt out the fact that the bank had been robbed. The policeman across the street was summoned and with him came Coakley. They heard an amazing and somewhat incoherent tale. The policeman being rather young and inexperienced, listened open mouthed. and did not know what to do

Coakley, the elderly and rather distinguished looking gentleman, suggested that the story sounded "fishy" and the policeman ought to investigate. He did so. The whole party entered the bank and Coakley was able to note that no telltale clues had been left behind. He observed with regret that while two of the safes gaped wide open and the third contained several wedges, it was still shut tight.

The policeman held the half-crazed Werkle prisoner and guarded the safe while he sent Coakley to the police station to call out the reserves. This errand Coakley neglected and, instead, looked up Jimmy Hope. who. like most robbers, was leading a double life. He had a wife and children in one part of the city and in another a fashionable apartment where he was known as Mr Hopely, a retired capitalist, and had quite a circle of friends. mostly prosperous business men.

From this point luck turned against the band. The tremendous proportions of the robbery caught everyone's imagination. The underworld was as much excited as the police and talk and speculation would not die down. The neglected hole in the lock came to view again and it was now appreciated in its full significance

The police recollected their tip about Hope and his gang which had come to them at the same time as the discovery of the hole and their suspicions began to grow against some of the real perpetrators. Still for many weeks there was not an atom of evidence against any member Patrick Shevelin, the weak link of the chain, began to feel the pressure.

The Weak Spot

Not only was he a man lacking in the robust nerves essential to a successful criminal and also one who drank too much, but he was cruelly disappointed as well. He had been led to believe that a quarter of a million dollars in cold cash would be handed to him within a day or two after the robbery. He was going to buy a castle in Ireland and a few other things with the money.

Instead of all this Hope gave him only $1,200. He explained at the time that this was only his share of the cash stolen, and that the balance of the quarter million would be forthcoming as soon as the bonds and stocks had been converted into cash.

But alas for poor Shevelin. The bonds never were converted and instead of more money, Hope brought him bad news and actually forced him to return half of the $1,200. He told Shevelin that a bill was being prepared at Washington to compel the issuance of duplicate securities in place of those stolen. This would, of course, make the originals worthless and kill the sale of them and make the robbery a financial failure

There was truth in Hope's plea for the bill was actually passed, but it is doubtful if poor Shevelin's $600 was used, as Hope promised, to bribe Senators and Congressmen to obstruct the bill

The hopes being stolen, the bank took pains to lock the barn door. They not only rearranged their locks and filled up the hole, but investigated Werkle. Keely and Shevelin. Finding that Shevelin was drinking and frequenting disreputable places, they were about to discharge him. But the detectives persuaded the bank to retain him for fear discharge might excite the suspicions of the gang

Detectives shadowed Shevelin night and day. Some of them became acquainted with him under one guise or another. They even became intoxicated with him. On one or two occasions he let slip remarks that he was connected with some big secret affair. One day they saw a bartender get a package from a drawer and hand it to Shevelin, who opened it and took out some bills. and then returned the package. The detective was able to see that the package contained several hundred dollars. This was more than Shevelin. in all probability, would have saved out of his small salary with all his bad habits.

In spite of all this they knew Shevelin was not ripe for arrest. Finally, in a maudlin moment he conveyed the information that he had been the means of making a great achievement possible and that he had been treated very shabbily

The detectives at once had the bank discharge him on some pretext foreign to the robbery. This added to Shevelin's gloom. When, on top of this, he was arrested, he was quite ripe to confess That the gang might not become suspicious, he was arrested for intoxication, taken to court the next day and discharged. As soon as he stepped out of the court room he was re-arrested, and this procedure was repeated day after day

Still Shevelin refused to confess until a detective telling him how much the authorities knew about the case, informed him that all the gang were rich beyond measure except Shevelin.

"What a sucker you were, Pat," he concluded, "to accept a measly $10,000."

Shevelin leaped to his feet and shouted, "It's a lie, I never got any $10,000, so help me, heaven, I never got more than $600 for it."

"I apologize," said the detective, "you are a ten times bigger fool than any one supposed"

Shevelin realized he made a hopelessly damaging confession and within a few hours the police were in possession of the complete details of the case

The Watchman's Confession

For fear anyone should not believe the actual amount that was taken from the bank, I refer you to the following official list of just what we got from the Manhattan Bank as it was announced by the president of the bank.

NOTICE.

THE MANHATTAN SAVINGS INSTITUTION was, on the morning of Sunday, October 27, robbed of securities to the amount of $2,747,700, and $11,000 in cash, as follows:

THE STOLEN SECURITIES.

United States 5's of 1881, 8 of $50,000 each, 10 of 10,000 each	$500,000
United States 6's of 1881, 20 of $10,000 each	200,000
United States 10-40 bonds, 60 of 10,000 each	600,000
United States 4 per cents, 30 of $10,000 each	300 000
United States 5-20's of July, 1865; 26 of $500 each, 35 of $1,000 each	48,000
New York State sinking fund gold 6's, registered, No. 32	32,000
New York City Central Park fund stock, certificate No 724.	22,700
New York County Court House stock, 6 per cent	202,000
New York City, accumulated debt, 7 per cent bonds, two of $100,000 each, and one of $50 000.	250,000
New York City Improvement stock, 10 certificates of $20,000 each	200,000
New York City Revenue bond, registered	200,000
Yonkers City 7 per cent coupon bonds, 118 of $1,000 each	118,000
Brooklyn City Water Loan coupon bonds, 25 of $1,000 each	25,000
East Chester Town coupon bonds. 50 of $1,000 each	50,000
Cash	11,000
Total amount stolen	$2,758,700

CHARLES F. ALFORD, Secretary
EDWARD SCHELL, President

If Hope had found ten minutes more time at his disposal he would have entered the third safe, and, as it happened, came upon almost three million more. However, as it stood, this was the greatest robbery ever achieved and as things were each man of the gang should have been rich.

Hunting Down the Gang

Now we will see how much crime, even in the most successful case, profited the criminals. In the first place, Tracy was in prison before it happened. "Western George," who solved the lock, was murdered. Patrick Shevelin, the watchman received, instead of the quarter of a million, actually $1,200 in cash. Within a few days Jimmy Hope took half of this back again on the plea that it was needed at Washington to buy off legislators who were to pass a bill through Congress ordering the issue of duplicates in place of the stolen securities As an actual fact, all Shevelin ever profited from this robbery was $600

Jimmy Hope and John D. Grady, the fence, quarrelled over the disposition of the bonds and stocks, which Hope spirited away and hid in the Middle West. The dissension spread to other members of the gang and the underworld began to hear details of the robbery.

Hope failed in his efforts to prevent the passage of the bill cancelling the stolen securities and then came the final blow —the confession of Shevelin.

Hope was caught in San Francisco, his son, Johnny Hope, was captured in Philadelphia while trying to dispose of some of the bonds—and one after another the gang was run down

Considered from a technical viewpoint, this robbery was the most Napoleonic feat ever achieved. My husband, Ned Lyons, said Hope ought to have managed without the aid of Shevelin or if his aid was absolutely necessary, he should have been killed. This point of view regarding murder is one of the distinguishing differences between my husband and Jimmy Hope

And thus we find that the greatest bank robbery in the history of the world, which enlisted the time, brains and special skill of a dozen able men over a long period of time resulted in failure to dispose of the valuable securities, and landed sooner or later most of the conspirators in prison If an enterprise of such magnitude, successfully accomplished, was not worth while, then surely CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

SOPHIE LYONS.

y Was Discovered.

Disarray of clothing his old friend Werkle, janitor of the bank, who had been bound and gagged by the burglars.

The gag removed, Werkle was able to blurt out the fact that the bank had been robbed. The policeman across the street was summoned, and with him came Coakley, the robber Hope had left behind to watch what happened. They heard an amazing and somewhat incoherent tale. The policeman, being rather young and inexperienced, listened open-mouthed, and at Coakley's suggestion arrested the faithful and abused watchman.

NEXT SUNDAY SOPHIE LYONS WILL REVEAL THE PROMOTERS OF CRIME WHO BACK THE PROFESSIONAL CRIMINALS—The Notorious "Mother" Mandelbaum, the "Queen of the Thieves," and Grady, Who had Half a Dozen Gangs of Crackamen Working for Him.

OLD FAVORITES ON THEATRE LIST

Popular Plays Scheduled for Greater Boston During the Week.

Shubert Theatre.

Tomorrow night at the Shubert Theatre E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are beginning their annual visit to Boston, and, as before, an engagement is looked forward to to draw out big audiences, and will undoubtedly gratify lovers of the classic drama. Eight plays will be given in a repertoire, and here is the way the arrangement of repertoire for the opening week: Monday and Tuesday nights and Saturday matinee, "Much Ado About Nothing"; Wednesday night, "Hamlet"; Thursday night, "The Merchant of Venice"; Friday night, "Richard III"; Saturday night, "The Taming of the Shrew."

While Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe appeared in Shakespearean plays only during the first season of their starring career, they have been seen in the classic drama almost exclusively since then, and the revival of it is expected to be a feature of the Boston season.

Majestic Theatre.

The Majestic Theatre opens its second season of vaudeville tomorrow with "Louisiana Lou," a musical comedy of a peculiar quality of attraction. It is required to hold the attention of a Boston Summer audience, and the reports of the long run it had in Chicago seem to indicate that it will do so. "Louisiana Lou" is the name of the heroine, who ran for mayor on a platform of "no license." The action of the piece takes place at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, originally produced. A new scene and costume production is made here by Messrs. Mack and Hyde, and the special cast includes Harry Fern as the colored lawyer, Jeff Davis, who is the comedian; Sam Collins, Jr., as the individual stage manager, Billy Gray; Neil McKinney as Miles, Eleanor Henry as Mrs. Alfred Beers, Walter W. Ellis as Alfred Beers, Mrs. Adams and Bessie Sacy.

B. F. Keith's Theatre

It has been the custom at this theatre to offer an attraction in vaudeville has created more of a sensation than the presentation of aquatic sports. The Countess of Irving Stanton, at B. F. Keith's Theatre. This astonishing act is to be presented upon the second floor of the theatre, and will be the most unusual act ever presented on this floor. The Misses Irving Stanton, the two charming young Irish girls who are the principals in the latest novelty, "Bill Sykes," based on Dickens' "Oliver Twist," will be with Mr. Medium's piano five different times. Alexander and Scott are their equal once during a long new act. Another feature will be Leon Cortilla with his Chinese stories and impressions.

Castle Square Theatre.

Every season John Craig has made an especial feature of a Shakespearean revivals at the Castle Square, and they have invariably brought him a great amount of well-deserved praise. This week for his second Shakespeare production of the season he has chosen "Richard the Second," "The Comedy of Errors." It will have a peculiar interest because its stage settings are to be built and painted from designs by Livingston Platt. It is a play of pageantry and is every way beautiful and effective, and a cast of unusual strength is to be assembled over which to put on the production. Shakespeare's stage, and pitching many a merry Shakespearean jest, Falstaff is also attracting word-wide attention.

The comedy of errors is a play that draws its humor from a mistaken identity. Two twin brothers, both Antipholus and two twin slaves, both Dromio, and the other a Dromio, have two servants, Dromio is name, who are thus twice. From this startling point arises a vast amount of humor that is spread effectively throughout the entire play. The brothers Antipholus will be acted by Mr. Craig and Mr. Carleton, and the two Dromios, who produce the greater part of the fun in the play, by Donald Meek and Al Roberts.

Boston Theatre.

One of the greatest of all American successes comes to the Boston Theatre tomorrow. The perennial drawing power of "The Old Homestead" is indisputable, and its long success and continuous popularity are due in no inconsiderable measure to the fact that it is a play of true spirit of nature; holding the mirror up to nature as do few other plays of modern times. It was called a good play twenty-eight years ago, when it had its initial performance at the Boston Theatre, and it may after years elapse. It has repeated that success.

The musical features are the same as of old, the double male quartette is just as good today as it was in the days of Clarence Gordon, Bill Golden and Tom Lewis were in "Old Homestead," assisted by E. L. Snader will be seen as Josiah Bloomb. But not in Mr. Snader should be accustomed to look for that, he was chosen by Joseph Thompson himself as his successor to the role.

Gaiety Theatre.

Fun, song, glittering splendor and notwithstanding crowned women will reign supreme at the Gaiety Theatre this week, the occasion being a visit of the Bowery Burlesquers, presenting "The Pink Clothes Man" a breezy musical farce. The plot is full of comical oddities with breezy situations; in the first act you see Atlantic City with its two and a million dollar pier, Hotel Ruddy and many remarkable scenes to those who have visited this popular resort.

Globe Theatre.

The regular Summer policy will long at the Globe Theatre tomorrow morning. An excellent program of vaudeville and pictures will be given at a reduced scale of prices. Fredrick and "Don," an educated pony; the Zig Zag Trio of singers and comedians; the Van Dykes, a pair of clever comedians; Helen Lorraine, singing violinist; Grenier and La Rose the "talking acrobats," in a melange of athletics and chatter; the Hays and many other features will be seen. A long list of pictures, headed by the great popular Pathe Weekly will be included in the bill. Tonight the usual Sunday concert will be given.

Colonial Theatre.

"Sweethearts" begins its second week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. Miss Christie MacDonald is finding this newest Victor Herbert operetta the most agreeable and popular of any of her recent starring vehicles. The delightful melody of Mr. Herbert's composition and the attractive personal charm of Miss MacDonald have combined in making the one which has delighted as many thousands of youngsters in past seasons. An extensive addition to the Zoological Garden has also been made. Some baby animals, born at Normbega last Winter, will delight the children, and Frits, the Methuselah of the monkey house, became the happy father of a son two weeks ago.

PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT PICTURES AT TREMONT TEMPLE

OWEN MCGIVENEY AT B. F. KEITH'S

ISABELLE MORGAN AT THE GAIETY

GEORGE PROBERT IN "THE CHILD" AT THE PLYMOUTH

FIVE OF THE LEADING ATTRACTIONS AT THE BOSTON PLAYHOUSES

"Sweeping is one of the season's brightest hits

National Theatre.

A Summer policy of vaudeville and motion pictures goes into effect at the National tomorrow, when three shows daily will be given. The matinees will start at 2.15 and the evening performances at 7 and 9 o'clock. The pictures will be the latest known to the motion picture world and will be positively shown at the National for the first time in Boston. They will be seen at no other Boston playhouse until after they are seen at the National. A selection of pleasing vaudeville acts will also be offered, the whole program combining to make up a pleasing and popular show. To add to the attractiveness of the policy the entire program of vaudeville and pictures will change on Mondays and Thursdays, giving patrons two complete shows each week.

Park Theatre.

"The Blindness of Virtue" will start upon the third week of the Boston engagement at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening. There has been large audiences ever since the opening of the play at this city, and the impression created by this new drama by Cosmo Hamilton has been that of unqualified success. British ways and British customs are admirably presented in this play.

Farce at Tremont.

The recent affiliation of theatrical interests between what is known as the syndicate and independent factions will make itself visual substance, in this city at least next week, when the Messrs. Shubert will make a new production at a theatre other than one under their management in Boston, in this case the playhouse is the Tremont Theatre, and the production which the Messrs. Shubert will make is a farce entitled "The Gentleman from Mississippi," which will be given there for its first time in this city.

St. James Theatre.

The feature act at the St. James Theatre tomorrow will be a musical comedy in three scenes called "Girlie Girls," described one of the prettiest acts in vaudeville. Others to appear will be a comedy sketch presented by Harry Gordon and company entitled "On the Gas Route."

Orpheum Theatre.

One of the head-line acts to appear at this theatre tomorrow will be presented by Walsh-Lynch Company in a comedy farce entitled "Huskins' Run." A selection of the latest photo plays will also be exhibited.

Waldron's Casino.

An innovation in presenting musical numbers is promised in the latest and most important comedy, entitled "The Three Widows," by the Casino Summerites at Waldron's Casino this week.

Rainey Hunt Pictures.

Some of the most thrilling, exciting and educational features ever presented to public view will be seen in reproduction of Paul J. Rainey's British East African Hunt at the Tremont Temple tomorrow, beginning with a matinee. These wonderful motion pictures depict wild animals as they actually live and exist in the African jungle, and consumed one year's time to secure them, as well as the expenditure of $250,000. Mr. Rainey and his staff of photographers were successful in obtaining some of the greatest wild animal life that was ever taken.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Bryan Adler and company will present "The Miser's Dream" at the Bowdoin Square this week.

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be a snappy burlesque show offered by the Progressive Burlesquers at the Old Howard this week. The six Dixies, Russian singers and whirlwind acrobatic dancers, will be in the vaudeville.

Scenic Temple.

The general attractiveness of the house with its potted plants and ferns and Spanish-like decorations unquestionably adds to good measure for the well selected patronage at the Scenic Temple. New pictures and vaudeville will be shown this week.

Norumbega Park.

Preparations are progressing at a rapid rate for the opening of the seventeenth season at Norumbega Park, which will take place next Sunday, May 18. The open-air theatre will open for its regular afternoon and evening vaudeville performances on Monday, May 19. The most important new feature of Norumbega will be the big merry-go-round which has been erected on the site of the one which has delighted so many

Anna McNabb in Title Role Now

Little Comedienne Appears at the Majestic in "Louisiana Lou."

There are a lot of people in Boston who will be glad to see little Anna McNabb when again she comes to Boston. She will be at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night. This time Miss McNabb will be seen in the title role of "Louisiana Lou." When she was here in 1909, appearing in the revivals of "The Bells of New York," "The Telephone Girl," "Jack and the Beanstalk," etc., which Adolphe Meyer produced at the Empire Theatre, now the Orpheum, she was the champion lightweight comedienne of the world. She weighed but 65 pounds then, and she does not weigh much more now.

While Miss McNabb is not a large lady in stature, she is large in entertaining qualities. She and Neil McNeil have been in scores of big musical comedy successes of the past ten years, such as "1402," "The Princess Chic," "Miss Bob White," "The Strollers," "Simple Simon Simple," "The Land of Nod," "Miss Peckonigas," "Toreador," "The Red Mill" and "The Pink Lady."

GAYNOR IN "MOVIES."

Mayor and Advisers Are to Be Seen at Keith's.

Mayor Gaynor has gone into vaudeville. Not in the flesh, but as an actor in "The Talkies." One of the features presented by the Thomas A. Edison Kinetophone at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week is a reproduction of a cabinet meeting in the executive chamber of the New York City Hall, showing Mayor Gaynor, Secretary Adamson, Fire Commissioner Johnson, Police Commissioner Waldo and Street Commissioner Edwards grouped around a huge table.

One by one the members of the Mayor's official family rise and describe the good that has been done in their various departments during the past year and just why New York's fire, police and street departments are called models. The climax is a short address by Mayor Gaynor, delivered in his characteristic straight-from-the-shoulder, man-to-man style of oratory.

POPS DRAW BIG CROWD.

Mr. Urack Announces Brilliant Second Week Program.

With the largest opening night in the history of the Pop Concerts and with the first week showing an average attendance much larger than ever before, the twenty-eighth season of these popular entertainments in Symphony Hall has had a great beginning. Mr. Urack in the week that he has been conductor has made many friends.

The second week has some very attractive features. Monday evening will be Wagner night. Mr. Urack has had much experience in conducting Wagner in opera houses of Germany.

Wednesday night will be the annual celebration of the alumni of Amherst College. Friday evening Mr. Urack calls Operetta night, when a particularly attractive program will be played. The other programs of the week maintain the standard set by the first nights.

CHILDREN TILL SOIL.

Amoskeag Textile Club of Manchester Teaches Them Free.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 10.—The Amoskeag Textile Club of this city has cultivated an acre and a half of ground below the State Armory on Pleasant street, where children of the city are being given free instruction in agricultural pursuits. The little soil tillers range in age from eight to fifteen years, and are taken from the families of mill operatives.

Nearly one hundred individual beds ten by eighty-five fee , are being planted by the children

MASONIC VESPER SERVICES.

The three Masonic bodies of Somerville, King Solomon, John Abbot and Soley, will hold a union vesper service at 2:30 this afternoon at the Perkins Street Baptist Church on Cross street. A musical program will be given by the Adolphi Male Quartet; Mrs. Clara M. Jackson, soprano; Frederic G. Rawson, cornetist, and J. Herbert Thompson organist. Addresses will be made by the Rev. William Henry Perkins, the pastor of St. James' Episcopal Church, West Somerville; the Rev. Wm. H. Ryder, pastor of the Perkins Street Baptist Church, and the Rev. A. H. Kennedy, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Union square.

READY FOR FEAST,

Somerville Democrats are preparing a lively interest in the banquet which will be held next Thursday night at the Union Square Hotel under the auspices of the ward committee, of which ex-Alderman Joseph Phillips of Ward 3 is the new chairman. It will be the first "big" banquet held by any Democratic ward committee of this city. The seating capacity of the dining hall—350—is already taken. The principal speakers will be Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Secretary of State Donahue and Congressman John Mitchell.

Sarah McNabb, who is returning to Boston.

FIRST WAS FIRST IN STAGE ROLES

Player Coming to the Majestic Has Record of Which He May Be Proud.

Harry First, who is featured in "Louisiana Lou" at the Majestic Theatre, has a record to be proud of. He has recently come from an engagement of two years in the principal European music halls, appearing in a sketch entitled "The Strongest Link," which was written for him by Pinero. He played it for one year in London at the Tivoli. At the Hippodrome he shared top line honors with Miss Pearl Bardt and Mme Rejane. But most remarkable of all, in Mr. First's own opinion, is the fact that in his delineation of the Hebrew character in this sketch he was personally complimented by Bernard Shaw.

WARRIORS ON STAGE.

Three War Veterans Are with Christie Macdonald.

If war is ever declared, Christie Macdonald will be well protected. Her company contains a quartet of real fighters. Three of the quartet are war veterans while the fourth carried a rifle for two weeks and believes he should also be classified with the defenders. Lionel Walsh, who appears as English flop roll admirer to the one he portrayed in "Little Miss Fix-It," here last Summer, would hardly be taken for a real fighter and yet he served with distinction throughout the Boer War. He was with the Thirtieth Mounted Infantry as captain of one of the companies and saw plenty of real fighting. He was at the relief of Mafeking, the longest siege of the war, and participated in some important engagements.

His straight shoulders or Thomas Conkey are due in a large measure to his experience in the Spanish-American War. Although only fifteen years old when the war broke out he insisted on enlisting and served with Battery A, First Ohio Light Artillery. Lieut. Conkey was with the Third Regiment of Engineers and saw active service in Cuba. He was stationed at Fort San Severin at Matanzas and served out his entire enlistment before leaving the army. He was only a boy when he enlisted but his experience was replete with adventure.

THIS IS NO FABLE; SEE WHAT GEORGE ADE WANTS NOW!

In the Dark Ages, which was only as long ago as when No Party in Indiana knew how to Push a Pen and some novels, a Lame Man who wore his hair parted on the Left Side got a Bright Idea, which was some speed for Indiana at that time. He sought out his Mother and slipped her his Notion, which was that Baking was a sandhill and only a Fit Place for Nuts to foregather. His mother was pained, but convinced. She packed his carpet bag and pulled the "Heaven help you my boy" stuff. With his wealth all splashed with Weeps he climbed a Hay for the Big Rock, on the pace he read about in the Home Papers Obituary.

After he saw all the high buildings, the buzz in the lake and all the Improvement Things in the City he thought he would start his Career in literature by being a newspaper reporter. How was he to do any better? With the all of a Dollar to See Chicago" and a Dream to Do, he found a regular newspaper place where Items are made for the Long Run. When the Dealer who sits at the City Editor's desk asked him a lot of questions the young feller didn't tell the Truth, so he got a job being a police reporter. He was told to pick up Pieces for the Paper about the Gentle Art of Burglary and Soup Things which happen nights.

Peeved, Becomes a Writer.

Of course he didn't Admit to himself that he was a Boob. He tried for some of those Pieces the City Editor spoke of about, but one he let go to Spit on his Hands the Items got away from him. He tried hard, but got Bumped every evening by a Combination of newspaper Stunts who didn't believe in work, but who Pulled Brosps every few minutes. Being quite Discouraged he went to the City Editor and told him about It. The Stone Hatchet Guy looked at the young man's Alligator Hide Shoes and his Ambition Necktie and uncorked a Giggle too young Feller felt Peeved and decided on the spot to quit work and Write for a living.

Waltz-hunting Items he acted a lot of Boobs when he got a Living Wage from People's Money and things, talking. He started to write what they said and called them "Stories in Slang." Took me high Brows liked it and he was also Four Jacks He hasn't worked since, but he a ways has been Ambitious As soon as he got over Nervous Chills and Fever and Delusions where You must perspire and say Something Funny if you dare

Now Boosted for Congress.

He went back to Indiana and bought a Farm and was Greeted from all sides, which makes him a Great Man. Then he began writing things about Indiana and the men who Slip the Oil to the Political Machine there. Having Things said about them by so famous a man pleased the Politickers, and they are now Boosting him for a Seat in Congress. Which, of course, makes him Awful Sore.

Not wanting to put a Crimp in their Little Play, he admits he is a Receptive Mood. He hopes to Get the Job.

Moral—All of which goes to show you Can't Always Tell what a man's Ambition is by what he says or does and that if you can escape working at a Regular Job long enough you'll land in Congress.

Yes, George Ade is going to run for Congress.

CATERPILLAR IS VICTOR IN WAR

Massachusetts Is Outgeneralled by Tree Pests, Declares Arthur E. Horton.

By ARTHUR E. HORTON.

While the State Forestry Department is lost in the wilds of three years of extravagant waste, battling in the dark with an enemy now king in control of the forests of Massachusetts, the people, almost helpless in their fight against the gipsy and brown-tail, are still left to wonder, hope and wait. Millions of caterpillars are hatching out and 1914 will open with the enemy in control of more country.

Government Picket Line.

In the 1912 report of State Forester Rane, he says: "The infestation of the gipsy moth is not as great as we approach the government picket line." Where is the line?

In what part of New England have these pests not spread? We see thousands of trees infested in every State.

In this same rambling report we are advised by Forester Rane

"Now if the brown-tail moth is the greatest factor to contend with, the simplest solution is to grow evergreens, eliminating the hard woods, as the brown-tail never touches evergreen." Why not eliminate potatoes and other tumips, because the potato bug "never touches" turnips, or eliminate cabbages and grow onions because the cabbage worm "never touches" onions

Again State Forester Rane says in his report:

"On the North Shore, for example, it will be seen that the oaks, which the insect adores, and other hard woods, are cut out and the evergreens, like pine and hemlock, are retained and encouraged."

This practice Mr. Rane terms "modern forestry." You might as well pull up your currant bushes, grapevines, etc., because some particular bug "adores" this or that kind of food.

The State Forester then says: "To come to real fundamentals, our purpose in fighting the moths is to save our trees."

Why not preserve our native trees and encourage their growth. Let us stop this policy that is impossible and expensive. Let us study the habits of these pests and apply practical business methods for their suppression. Let these methods be consistent with the habits of the insects.

When we look in Forester Rane's rambling report for definite modern methods applied to the work of suppression of the moth pests, we are at once lost in the tangled mass of verbiage. We are left to practice the ancient and wasteful methods in vogue or devise something better ourselves.

What Is to Be Done.

A long-suffering public is now keenly alive to the situation, and the question is being asked on every hand "how long before the Great and General Court and his Excellency the Governor will grapple seriously with the problem of checking the tremendous waste and devastation of these pests.

Citizens from all parts of the State must take this matter into their own hands and demand a new order of things without delay. Local moth superintendents have frequently opposed the wasteful and inconsistent methods of Forester Rane, and with better days ahead their work should be pushed forward and tell the anxious public what they have found in particular area, are enjoying the joke, which is now to be played on the Kaiser, even more than that of last year.

As for the Kaiser, who often himself misses Weingartner, he surely wishes that he had never stepped on the tail of the rebellious artist's coat.

The Kaiser's action resulted from a quarrel between Weingartner and the manager of the Kaiser's Royal Opera.

TELLS OF VOCATIONS.

Handbook Just Published by Women's Municipal League.

"Ninety per cent. of the youth of the land take up industrial careers," is a statement made in the "Handbook of Opportunities for Vocational Training in Boston," just published by the Women's Municipal League.

The book contains specific directions regarding and giving information about every school in the city where vocations are taught. This valuable publication will furnish the young man or the young woman desiring more training in any branch of industry or in the professions a guide that may be depended upon.

No special school is favored and no partiality shown, but an impartial study of all industrial opportunities in the city are set down in scientific information concerning them.

DEMAND FIRE STATION

Manchester Voters Protest Scheme to Sidetrack Appropriation.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 10.—An attempt to sidetrack the erection of a fire station at Main and Woodbury streets, in West Manchester, a community of more than 20,000 population, taking in three of the city's largest wards, has aroused the residents of that section.

Many meetings of voters are being arranged to protest against a scheme to transfer the special appropriation of $18,000 recently made by the city government for the construction of the proposed station to the purchase of hose and other motor apparatus for stations already built

HANS MERX TO SING.

Hans Merx, the lieder singer, has been engaged by the Deutche Gesellschaft of Boston, Edmund Mach, president, to give a recital of German lieder at the Bird Somerset, on Monday evening. This society is composed entirely of German Americans who understand and appreciate the full value of lieder singing, and the recital will afford much pleasure to its members. Mr. Merx's programs are not only artistic in scope, but usually contain many novelties. Mr. Merx is a student of poetry and his interpretations therefore bring out the poetical as well as the musical beauty of the songs.

ADDRESS FOR G. A. R.

Rev. George E. Lovejoy of Lawrence, chaplain-in-chief of the G. A. R., will deliver the memorial address for Willard C. Kinsley Post, No. 139, of Somerville, at the annual memorial service Friday evening, May 30, at the First M. E. Church on Bow street. Miss May Caswell of Salem, in patriotic costume, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

WEINGARTNER TO DEFY WILHELM

Despite Banishment, Will Conduct Concert in Heart of Berlin.

Felix Weingartner, the famous opera conductor, who is well known in Boston because of his appearances at Boston Opera House the past two seasons, is about to defy Kaiser William's decree that he shall not swing his baton within a radius of thirty miles of the Imperial Palace. He is going to try the risky experiment of boarding the lion in his den. He is planning to conduct a concert in the very heart of aristocratic Berlin, whose favorite he always was, but under such forms that he does not think that he can be reached by the arms of the law, although his five years' term of banishment has not been expired.

In a few days Weingartner will be fifty years old and his Berlin admirers are going to pay him princely honors, in spite of anything the Kaiser may do, by a spectacular festival consisting of two concerts, where he will conduct the orchestra to thousands of "invited guests."

In other words, the Weingartner festival will be a strictly private affair, ending with a big banquet at the "Kaiserhof" (even in the selection of the place there is biting irony), and at some of these occasions not even a Berlin policeman will dare intrude.

In the meantime all Berlin, who laughed heartily last year at the expense of the Kaiser when many special trains brought music-loving Berliners to a service of symphony concerts which Weingartner conducted at Charlottenburg, just outside the forbidden area, are enjoying the joke, which is now to be played on the Kaiser, even more than that of last year.

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RANE SENDS OUT WARNING TO KILL TENT CATERPILLAR

"Destroy the tent caterpillar today," is a warning sent out by F. W. Rane, State forester. He says

"I have just returned from a trip over the State and have never seen the tent caterpillar so numerous and destructive. They are largely found on wild cherry and especially wild apple trees. If every householder will organize a vigorous campaign of these pests could be destroyed at once.

"The larvae or caterpillars leave their tents about 8 o'clock in the morning, and return to the tents about 4 o'clock in the afternoon; hence they may be destroyed by spending ten and all early or late in the day.

"When the nests are still small, they are easily destroyed by burning. Take some old gloves and tackle them, crushing them to the ground. Some use burning torches but these injure the trees more or less. The nests high up can be reached by a long pole, with a sweep on the end of it. Spraying with arsenical poisons will also destroy them, but the former methods are quick and effective. With every day's delay, however, the larvae get larger and the more vegetation, hence the easier the

LETTER CARRIERS TO HOLD REUNION

Annual Concert and Dance in Mechanics Hall Set for Wednesday Evening.

Once again comes the big day in postoffice annals, when on Wednesday evening the annual reunion of the Boston Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association will be held in Mechanics building.

From every quarter of the twenty-six miles range of the Boston postal district every man of the carrier force, seventeen hundred strong, who can be spared from duty will be at the festive scene. And yet the fraternity of this night is not all for frolic, for it is known is anxious to see the hall filled to overflowing, for he knows that the greater the gathering the more money will be realized for the sick and death benefit fund of the association.

Have to Pension Selves.

There is an imperative need to keep this fund secure, for until the Federal government follows the lead of the State and annual pay a pensions and makes provision for the superannuated employes, a much needed service does this fund perform.

The Letter Carriers' Association has also used this week for nearly thirty-five years, and has contributed and disbursed an immense sum in the past two years alone, $44,500.00 has been spent in relieving sickness and distress and paying death claims. Every dollar of which was contributed by the active membership.

The Boston Letter Carriers' Band which recently won first prize for excellence in competition with the letter carriers bands of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Baltimore, will be a feature of the reunion, giving a concert of operatic music early in the evening, and later furnishing music for the dancing.

The officers of the association are John T. Cass, President; John H. Cleary, Vice President; Charles H. Norton, Secretary; Peter J. Cunningham, Treasurer; Trustees, Joseph F. Manning, James J. Monahan and S. Herbert Appleton.

The Committees.

The committees are

Auditing Committee—P. G. Washburn, West Somerville, chairman; Charles F. North, Central, M. J. Leo, Matthews.

Hall Committee—C. W. Loreen, Central, chairman; A. F. Patterson, Malden; J. H. Peters, Cambridge; A. P. Gillis, Point Shirley; J. G. Ward, Cambridge; H. L. Dwyer, East Street; S. H. Bishop, Central; W. F. Hall, Roxbury; George H. Bonnet, Hanover Street; J. Cahill, Roxbury.

Badge Committee—W. A. Macomber, Central, chairman; H. Bacon, Roxbury; D. O. Roche, Faneuil Hall; J. Robinson, Grove Hall; A. Dexter, Jr., Roxbury; J. Cahill, Roxbury.

Invitation Committee—J. T. Cass, Penway, chairman; H. F. Cunningham, Faneuil Hall; Frederick P. A. Quinn, East Street.

Music Committee—J. Gallagher, Penway, chairman; J. F. Mahoney, Central; A. L. Dempsey, Hyde Park; J. Hennessey, Hyde Park; J. Riley, West Roxbury; J. F. Kearns, Central; J. Sullivan, Roxbury; J. Mahoney, Roxbury; W. F. Hall, Roxbury; J. H. Peters, Cambridge; J. Cahill, Roxbury; W. E. Bacon, Central; Thomas Cahill, Roxbury; Thomas Cahill, Roxbury; James F. Hall, Dorchester.

Transportation Committee—J. L. Rollins, Newton; J. F. Sullivan, Roxbury; J. Cleary, Faneuil Hall; W. H. Hennessey, Faneuil Hall.

Refreshment Committee—A. Foster Charlestown, chairman; W. H. Cassidy, West Somerville; W. L. Mann, Malden; A. Dexter, Jr., Roxbury; Jerome J. P. Walsh, Central; D. J. Maloney, Roxbury; F. P. Dwyer, Faneuil Hall; J. Hallahan, D. J. Dwyer, Dorchester; Peter C. Sweeney, Hanover; C. E. Darby, Station 4.

Press Bureau—John F. Doherty, Central.

L. C. B. A. MAY PARTY.

Whiton Hall to Be Scene of Spring Event Tomorrow.

The Parish Power Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association of which Mrs. James M. Linsey is president will hold its second May party in Whiton Hall, Dorchester tomorrow evening. Mrs. Linsey will have as her assistants Mrs. Henry McLeod, Mrs. James Linsey, Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. John Calahan.

The chief May Queen of the course Mrs. Joseph Barry, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Maher, Mrs. Peter Pagson, Mrs. P. F. Worsley, Mrs. William O'Brien.

Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. James Gillon, Mrs. Mary Moran and Mrs. Mary McDermott.

The Bower will be in charge of Dr. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Frank Moran and Miss Margaret Keliher.

The girls will be Miss Mary Barry, Misses Angela Marie and Emma Byrne, Misses Isabella Eichorn, Marion and Pitt Jones, Agnes Gillen, Flora O. Goodrich, Phyllis Mary Smith, Helen Sweeney, Helen O'Brien, Katherine O'Donnell, Laura Pagson, Anna Shea, Marion Smith and Sara O'Donnell.

FOR DALY INDUSTRIAL.

The afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there will be a matinee tea at the Copley Square hotel for the benefit of the Daly Industrial School for girls, of which Miss Mary Sullivan is principal. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. Thomas Richard A. Lynch is president.

"The only First-Class Hotel in Boston run at moderate prices." Under new management.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL, COPLEY SQ.

SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER $1.25

Splendid Music—Table Decorations, Etc

The new management is giving special personal attention to both apartment and dining service.

Du Pont Of Paris RESTAURATEUR

40 West, Cor. Tremont St.

My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.

LUNCHEON 11-3 DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

MRS. JOHN T. CASS, who will lead grand march at Boston District Letter Carriers' reunion.

It's Time to Get Out Your Tennis Racquet, Gladys.

GET out your tennis racquet, Gladys—
Last fe, if you wish to BELONG
The season has opened with a BANG.
From appearances at Harwood, Jarvis Field, Winthrop, Franklin Field, Wood Island Park, and wherever a tennis court exists in Boston, tennis will be one of the most important of Summer pastimes.

Go over to Jarvis Field any morning, particularly Saturday forenoon, and count the flock of Sargent School girls hang up tennis balls back and forth in brilliant battle. At Greenwood and on Walker street it's the same thing with the Radcliffe girls.

In a canvass taken last year among Harvard students 60 per cent. chose tennis as their favorite outdoor pastime. It's nearer 75 per cent. this year.

Ninety per cent. of the Harvard student body play tennis. Tennis is the only sport save football that pays for itself at Harvard.

Like the art of bathing, the pastime of playing tennis is being cultivated just as the college girl cultivates Greek roots or physiology with a wrinkle.

Every fair tennis enthusiast has in mind some man whom she means to defeat—when she is setting for and smashes over the net to her girl friend.

And every season more girls are coming closer—making the men scramble for their laurels.

* * *

They're Democratic in Montenegro.

INTERPRETER WILL HARTLAND of the Boston immigration service manners among his linguistic accomplishments a working knowledge of the Serb-Croat language—Bulgarian, Montenegrin, Servian, Croatian etc—and has spent some years in the Balkan regions. He describes Cetinje the capital of Montenegro, as an overgrown village with narrow, ill-paved streets. The palace is on a street somewhat more pretentious than the rest.

"There is a coffee house across the street from the palace," said Hartland yesterday, "and King Nicholas' secretary and ministers spend a great deal of their idle time playing backgammon over there. When Nicholas wants one of them he raises a window and shouts 'Hey! Hey!' until he gets the attention of someone in the coffee house, and then sends the waiter at the top of his voice as that official leaves his game and runs across the street."

* * *

Johnny (whose Dark Day aunt has been telling him about missionaries in African-Grandpa, do lions go to heaven?

Grandpa—No, Johnny.

Johnny—Well, do ministers?

Grandpa—Why, of course. Why do you ask?

Johnny—Well, suppose a lion eats a minister?

* * *

Now What Case Do You Suppose It Was?

THIS happened right here in Boston. Of course his name must remain a secret. He was the only juror holding out for "not guilty." The rest called him "pigheaded" and worst names, but he stuck to his post like a major. Finally after everybody got wearied out and the court had repeatedly asked for reports, the "pigheaded" juror made this assertion

"Just to end this argument let me leave the room, you lower the lights, pile up the ballots on the table, and when I return in the dark I will pick one. Whatever I pick shall be our verdict. Is it a go?"

The eleven agreed. The twelfth man went out. Returning, he picked a ballot. It read:

"Not guilty."

"You see it was this way," he said, explaining some time later. Before leaving the room I beat one of the ballots between my fingers. Nobody saw me do it. When I returned I felt for this ballot and drew it out, knowing it was the verdict I fought for—"not guilty."

Amusements.

Louisiana Lou

The Great Big Musical Comedy Hit, at Little Prices

A Mardi-Gras Revel

MAJESTIC THEATRE

WILBUR ROSE BERRY, LTD., Prop.

Opening the Summer Season of Musical Comedy

TOMORROW NIGHT

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES

Evenings and Saturday Mat $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c—and No Higher.

Monday and Wednesday Mats 50c and 25c—and No Higher

This notable success comes to Boston with the phenomenal record of 357 performances (or nearly one solid year) at the La Salle Opera House, Chicago.

Book and Lyrics by Messrs. Addison, Burkhardt and Fred Donaghey.

Music by Mr. Ben M. Jerome.

WITH

HARRY FIRST

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SECOND WEEK—Mon and Tues. nights, "Romeo and Juliet"; Wed. "The Merchant of Venice"; Thurs. Hamlet; Fri. "Much Ado About Nothing"; Sat. mat. "As You Like It"; Sat. night, "Richard III."

THIRD WEEK—Mon., Evening of the Super Two; Tues. "The Merchant of Venice"; Wed. "Much Ado About Nothing"; Thurs., "Macbeth"; Fri., "Romeo and Juliet"; Sat. mat., "Twelfth Night"; Sat. night, "Hamlet."

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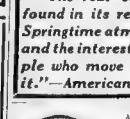

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Evenings at 8. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2

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WITH ALL THE FAMOUS FEATURES ACCENTUATED

PRACTICALLY THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST AND E. L. SNADER, as "JOSHUA WHITCOMB"

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A farce in three acts, taken from the French success of the same name, by Frederick Arnold Kummer.

The cast will be selected from the following well-known players: Edward Arnold, Ralph Austin, Frank Bacon, Frank Burbeck, Frank Burt, Frank Campeau, Frank Conroy, Frank Craven, Frank Dawson, Frank Gaby, Frank Gilmore, Frank Hamilton, Frank Hatch, Frank Hayes, Frank Holland, Frank Howard, Frank Kingdon, Frank Lamb, Frank Lalor, Frank Lea, Frank Lee, Frank Lewis, Frank Losee, Frank Mayo, Frank McCormack, Frank McGlynn, Frank Monroe, Frank Moore, Frank Morgan, Frank Otto, Frank Peters, Frank Reicher, Frank Sheridan, Frank Sylvester, Frank Thomas, Frank Tinney, Frank Wilcox, Frank Worthing, Frank Wunderlee, Frank Wyatt, Frank Young.

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Four Marvelous Acts—Four Shows a Day

Revised Vaudeville Bill Every Week

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THEATRES

RUTH LINCOLN IN "SWEETHEARTS" AT THE COLONIAL.

ANNIE THOMPSON IN "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" AT THE BOSTON.

MARY VAN DYKE AT THE GLOBE.

E.H. SOTHERN AS BENEDICT AND JULIA MARLOWE AS BEATRICE IN "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" AT THE SHUBERT.

ABOVE: ELEANOR HENRY IN "LOUISIANA LOU" AT THE MAJESTIC.

BELOW: FLORENCE SHIRLEY, IN "A COMEDY OF ERRORS" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT is a curious coincidence that the final, despairing moments of the theatrical season should bring forth the most pretentious and serious dramatic offering of the year—the annual Sothern-Marlowe contribution of Shakespearean classics. This distinguished pair of actor-folk will enter upon a three weeks' engagement of Boston and its playgoers at the Shubert tomorrow, beginning their task with a new production of "Much Ado About Nothing." While Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe are welcome visitors at any time of the year, their movement upon us during the last hours of the declining season is not exactly what it is generally accepted that Shakespeare and summer weather do not walk hand in hand, but the interest already indicated in the advance sale of seats for the engagement points to a reversal of the popular belief that theatres are adjusted solely for cold weather theatre-going. Encouraged by the enormous success of their previous Boston engagements, Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe have this time added a week to their usual stay in this city. With three weeks of Shakespeare and his plays it is made perfectly clear that the dramatic drama will be faithfully served at the Shubert while other theatres are putting up the shutters for the Summer.

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CONTINUING on the subject of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe (Mrs. Sothern) it is authoritatively reported that they will devote [illegible] moments when in Boston to domestic comfort [illegible] as never, attained by professional people during their entire season they have come to domestic ideas by avoiding hotels when in the city. They have engaged furnished homes for the purposes. During their three weeks at the Shubert, and Mrs. Sothern will treat themselves to real home living, and if it were not for the fact that Mr. Sothern is followed around the country by his own household he might be crowded into the commuter class, for he has rented the Van Tassel residence at 190 Newtonville avenue, in Newtonville, and will keep house like any other substantial citizen. The problem of finding a suitable home for a three weeks' rental might be considered something of a task if it were not for the simple fact that almost anything may be had if one is willing to pay the price. At least that is the way Mr. Sothern looks upon it, and his experiences during the present season tend to confirm that line of reasoning. To carry this idea to a successful conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Sothern carry with them on their tours the entire equipment of servants used in their New York home. A residence is leased in each city and Mrs. Sothern's housekeeper precedes the company by just one day, putting everything in readiness for her employers. Mr. Sothern's acquisition of a home in Newtonville will make him something of a country gentleman during his stay in Boston.

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THE Summer season at the Majestic will be launched tomorrow with "Louisiana Lou," a brisk musical comedy that has already enjoyed a season's run in Chicago. The fact that "Louisiana Lou" is to be offered at popular prices should guarantee the success of the engagement. For some reason that is not exactly clear, Summer entertainment at the local theatres has been permitted to wither and die, and if this new venture is given any real encouragement it will not only bring reward to its promoters but will restore Boston to the list of cities where Summer theatricals can safely exist. Adolpha Mayer, who is the mainspring of the "Louisiana Lou" engagement, is sufficiently trained in the business of the theatre to know what kind of entertainment can thrive in hot weather, and he has promised to furnish it at the Majestic. That Summer theatricals in Boston should have been permitted to go into decay is a matter of genuine regret, and any effort to re-establish one house as a good Summer theatre deserves any help that the theregoing public can extend.

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THERE are to be interesting times for the children who visit the Toy Theatre this week. Miss Henrietta McDonnell, who has been associated with Mr. Craig's company at the Castle Square Theatre for three seasons, has arranged a series of afternoons for children, beginning tomorrow. Miss McDonnell, who is best known as a child actress, will entertain the little folk with stories of animals, elves, flowers and child-life itself. Her program will be interesting in many ways, but perhaps its most striking feature will be her own appearance as a child—not as an adult. Among other things she will read a poem written especially for her by Florence Lincoln, author of "The End of the Bridge," in which Miss McDonnell originated the role of Peter. The next three days at the Toy Theatre will show Boston's tiniest actress in Boston's tiniest theatre.

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THE return of Joshua Whitcomb and "The Old Homestead" will bring the rural drama into the foreground. There never has been a play just like "The Old Homestead," and it is doubtful if the years to come will yield another that can approach it in universal popularity. Made an American classic by Denman Thompson, the play continues to live and prosper beyond the life of its creator, and the coming engagement at the Boston Theatre will bring back to that house scenes that were first presented there more than a quarter of a century ago. The present tour of "The Old Homestead" is directed by Frank Thompson, a son of the man who made a fortune from it.

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MR. GEORGE C. TYLER, managing director of Liebler & Co., one of the foremost and most prolific of American theatrical producers, announces that he is through, for a season at least, with the making of new plays. As Mr. Tyler sailed for Europe he spoke frankly on the deteriorating taste of the American playgoer, and confessed that he had retired from the producing game because he did not feel equal to the task of competing with the present low standard of the drama. In a newspaper statement he said: "When I first entered the producing field it was with the idea of putting out the play with a purpose—making of a dramatic attraction something more than mere entertainment to be enjoyed for the moment and then forgotten. Latterly, however, the times have changed. The public wants laughs and lingerie where it doesn't demand crime. I have little capability and no desire for making productions of the kind that appear to appeal to the New Yorker in his present state of cultivation. And so I am going to stop producing for a year. From the point of view of a producing manager it looks as if the coming year should be admirably adapted to resting. It is a good time to "sit tight." With Mr. Tyler out of the field the drama loses the boldest producer of the last five years.

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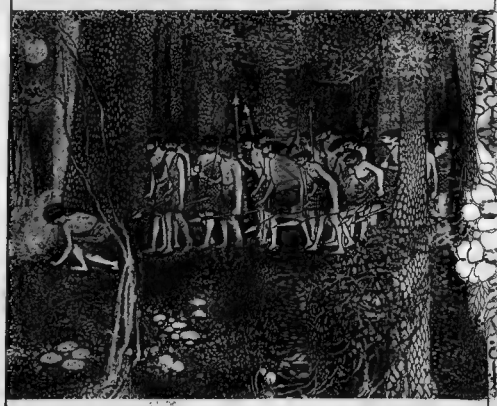
"The Forest's Beloved," a Charming Example of Miss French's Fairy Pictures, Showing Her Extraordinary Working Out of Minute Detail.



"A Primeval Scouting Party," One of Miss French's Finished Pictures "Seen Through Her Peep Hole Into the Future."

SHE PAINTS DREAMS

Unusual Art of a Glasgow Girl—The Newest Painter of Fantasy Who Believes in Fairies and Sketches Visions through a "Peep Hole into the Past"

ANNIE FRENCH is a Glasgow girl who has just won great honors in Paris and Berlin with her extraordinary paintings. On this page are reproduced for the first time in this country three of her peculiar but delicately beautiful pictures.

Most of Miss French's inspirations come from dreams—real dreams. She is called in Paris the Painter of Dreams. Her dreams are of fairies, of goblins, fantastic creatures that live wherever the world is still young, and also of happenings in a world of thousands of years ago. She dreams and then next morning puts down her memories quickly in the form of a sketch. After that she works out the painting in most elaborate detail. She believes in the actual existence of fairies, and thinks she has a peep hole into the past through which in sleep she sees the visions she later fastens upon her canvases.

Of this class is the picture on this page called "A Primeval Scouting Party." Miss French believes she saw this little earnest picnic of early man, and recalls the rather harrowing sequel to it. In this as well as the fairy picture at the top of the page—"The Forest's Beloved"—the originality and delicate detail of her art is plain. Here is the colveh of the forest, each leaf and each flower carefully worked out; the lace on the veil of the Beloved, the dust on the butterfly's wings—there is no limit to the minuteness of her work.

In the "Kind Neighbors" she proves, however, that she can use simple lines as well as the complex backgrounds.

In her technique Annie French has gotten part of her inspiration at least from the great masses and wonderful details of the Flemish tapestries. Her pictures are, indeed, tapestry paintings. Of the Glasgow school she admits indebtedness to Newberry and Delville. But she has gone far beyond them, and has evolved a distinctly original art. There is a fine nervousness to her lines and a glow of imagination in every picture.

She is young, and Celtic blood flows in her veins. In Paris they believe that she has only made a beginning, and that her best is still to come.

In this artist's mind the fairies, the pixies and leprachauns, who peopled the woods of Britain in ancient times, live again.

"The Kind Neighbors," an Exquisite Example of Miss French's Less Complex Technique.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why an EGG For Breakfast Is NATURE'S Best MEDICINE

EGGS have long been regarded as extremely nourishing, a good food for invalids and also a good, light food for breakfast, but it is only recently that the important discovery was made as to just why the egg is actually one of nature's best medicines. It has been learned that in the yolk of the egg there are 16 grains of lecithin (pronounced "leck-eh-thin") and for a long while physicians have been administering to certain nervous patients daily doses of this valuable [illegible] amounting to 15 grains!

Just how long people have been eating eggs is not known, certainly long before breakfasts were "invented" or made a custom. There is no doubt mankind in a barbaric state had learned of the use of certain eggs as a food.

To-day it is safe to say that in the majority of homes eggs in some form or other, generally soft or medium boiled or "dropped" on toast, are served at every breakfast. This is an old custom. During the Lenten season eggs are made to take the place of meat and are eaten after long fasts. They have been used in this manner probably since the observance of Lent.

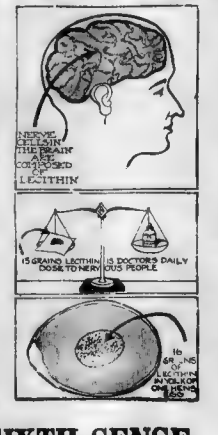
This is another of many examples where people seem to do the right thing naturally as far as their own physical welfare is concerned. Scientists have discovered lecithin in eggs and declare they are really a wonderful medicine for nervousness and malnutrition. But people have been unconsciously taking this valuable medicine for centuries, long before science or scientists were known.

Lecithin is a glycerophosphate. Its exact chemical name is meno-amino-phosphatide. It is found, as already told, in eggs, about 16 grains to the average sized hen's egg. But lecithin is also found largely in brain cells. That is, there are certain cells of the brain that are made up of lecithin. It is also found in much smaller quantities in many other body tissues.

It is now recognized that if we starve our body, evil results happen. Our body demands many different chemicals to feed it, these chemicals being the same matter as constitute our various cells. If it should so happen that in all we ate there was nothing to feed these cells, death would quickly follow. If we starve part of these cells, illness follows. Each of the cells needs building up with the same chemicals as it is actually made of. Thus a medicine made from the thyroid gland of a sheep works wonders with human beings whose own thyroid glands are deficient.

And so it is with nervousness, really a very dangerous

Important Discovery of Sufficient Lecithin in an Egg to Feed Our Nerve Cells One Day



disorder. The cells that control nerves must not be starved. For nervous people physicians have been administering from three to five grains of lecithin three times daily, thus the maximum amount of lecithin given nervous people has been fifteen grains.

This is what makes the discovery that there is lecithin in eggs so remarkable, for whoever eats an egg in the morning is taking into the system sixteen grains of lecithin.

Some authorities have gone so far as to maintain that our nerve centres depend upon lecithin, which is really a phosphatised oily substance found in the yolks of eggs. They declare that without lecithin our nerve centres cannot perform their proper functions and that nerve and brain exhaustion really results from a poverty of lecithin in the system. This may be caused through taking no diet that supplies sufficient lecithin, or through some fault that makes us expand more of the lecithin than we can repay.

In cases of nervous people physicians have found that the administration of lecithin corrects their nervousness and also causes such patients to gain in weight and to feel extremely well. If this is the case an egg diet is extremely valuable, not only after fasting, as the early observers of Lent learned, but, in the case of people suffering with nervousness and also malnutrition, for lecithin is a great aid to those who are not sufficiently nourished.

The most fruitful source of lecithin is the egg, and it is also the easiest to procure. People who have been in the habit of eating an egg every morning and yet are suffering with some form of nervous disorder should probably increase their egg diet. It contains the extra lecithin that physicians now find is needed for building up brain cells.

Mind, of course, has a great deal to do with the efficiency of medicine. Many people would prefer to take a drug given by a doctor than to take up an egg diet, believing the pure drug would be more effective than the same chemical in the egg, but when they understand that the average sized hen's egg really contains a grain more of lecithin than the physician would administer as an isolated chemical or medicine, there should be no hesitance on their part, it has been declared, to take up the egg diet.

Lecithin is not a food, but its presence in some foods, meaning in eggs, has a singularly good influence on growing organism, according to the scientists who have made these discoveries. Of course, lecithin is present in a good many food substances, but its quantity is so very slight, as compared with the quantity in an egg, that, for benefits from it, the eggs should be eaten.

And so, these scientists have discovered your morning egg contains a substance which their investigations have shown is peculiarly adapted for cases of nervousness and malnutrition. In other words, the breakfast egg, held in such high esteem by so many millions of people for so many years, really takes on an added value and becomes more than merely an easily digested nutritious food—it becomes an easy-to-secure remedy for malnutrition and for nervousness, building up certain brain cells, enabling emaciated, nervous people to gain in weight and health.

Mankind Is Slowly Developing a SIXTH SENSE

THE most amazing development of the Twentieth Century so far has been the realization that a "sixth sense," that is to say, some sense other than taste, smell, touch, hearing and sight, is beginning to operate powerfully upon our lives. "The influence of mind over matter" has come to be a catch phrase, and people are greatly interested in discussing the several ways in which this curious influence shows itself, but, strangely enough, little attention is given to the idea why the human race is developing this sixth sense.

Without going into biology closely, it may be remembered that touch was the first sense to be developed, then taste and the other senses in varying order in different organisms. But at the same time it must not be forgotten that all these senses came in response to a need. Touch, for example, developed with free motion; taste with the requirements of a diet that had to be selected. So this sixth sense does not spring from nowhere, but is developing steadily in response to a need, and is produced by that need.

The one force that is creating this sense is social intercourse. Gestures sufficed in the days of primitive man, for his wants were few and the matters which his neighbors could communicate to him were fewer still. A little later words came and they were necessary because abstract ideas came which gestures could not express. The sense of hearing then became highly acute, so that not only could words which sounded much alike be distinguished, but even the same word in different tones conveyed a different meaning. Now, thought processes are so rapid and the urgency of communication is so great that words seem cumbersome and slow. People who know each other well and are both quick witted can often tell the end of a sentence their companion has just begun.

This is especially true in business life. The good salesman is by no means always the most fluent talker, but is the man who can project into the mind of the man to whom he is trying to sell goods the general idea of his purchasing the same. The big employer, the master of men, is the master not by his oratory but by his sense of mastery—a thing projected by the mind. There are men and women who simply cannot help making love or being made love to, not because of anything they say, but because either their charm or their forcefulness operates consciously or unconsciously by the sixth sense.

Each year sees this sense growing stronger, because every year the circle of social intercourse increases. Not long ago it was rare to know people of different nationality than ourselves, and a century ago any person who had been on two continents was a wonderful traveller. The literature of foreign nations then were little translated. Now all great writers can be read in the principal tongues, no matter what the language in which their works were written; now, nearly every American counts among his or her friends people of a dozen different nationalities with different points of view and thought. The world is growing wider, bigger, more engrossing, and it is in order to keep pace with advancing needs of communication that a new [illegible] route is being opened. America has the greatest opportunity and the greatest need, and it is in America that this great new mind development should reap its finest fruit.

What Makes Mountains Rose-Tinted at Sunset

MOUNTAIN peaks of such height as to be capped perpetually with snow, or even of gray, bare crags, will take on the most delicate of rose tints at sunset, although during a fair day they have been blue-tinted.

This is because some of the rays of the sun have a greater penetration than others. For instance, during the day the blue rays are able to reach the mountain tops and give the hazy bluish tint to mountain ranges, but at the setting of the sun its blue rays are not able to penetrate the increasing distance, leaving the more powerful yellow and red rays intermingled with the blue.

Gradually, as the sun sinks in the West, all the other color rays are left behind, that is, they are unable to penetrate to the same depth as the yellow and red, and so these latter rays mingle and light the mountain peaks.

Seen through the great space of air which always contains a quantity of minute particles, these yellow and red rays blend and give to snow-capped mountains the wonderful rose tints. By watching these sunset tints it will be seen that finally the delicate rose tint disappears, and the peaks actually take on a crimson color. But this lasts only a few moments. It means that the sun has so far set that even the yellow rays cannot penetrate, leaving for a brief moment the red rays alone, and these rays of light suddenly hold the mountain peaks all to themselves, making them crimson.

With mountains that are wooded this phenomenon does not occur, as the colors, blending with the green of vegetation, lose their power to make the delicate tints.

The Value of Applying Hot Oats For Pneumonia

WHEN a person has pneumonia and an application is desired that will supply heat to the chest, there is nothing known that is equal to a sack of dry, clean oats.

A couple of quarts of the grain can be placed in a sack made of some thin material and this can be heated by placing in an oven until the oats are so hot they will burn the hand.

The sack can then be applied to the spot desired and the heat from the grain will be imparted to the body.

Oats have the power of retaining the heat longer than most other applications, and they are easily reheated as often as desired. Two sacks can be made, and in urgent cases where constant heat is needed one may be heating while the other is being used.

The oats have an advantage over many other applications, some of which are good, owing to the fact they are dry and not damp or mussy, and the clothing cannot be soiled with them.

Another feature in their favor is said to be in the fact that where liniments are used on the patient the oats will drive the liniment in where it is needed, and any excess is absorbed by the chaff on the grains of oats.

Should the grain become greasy or saturated with the elements used in the liniment application, they can be discarded and new oats placed in the sacks. The price of oats makes this remedy within the reach of all.

Just What Causes TYPEWRITERS' CRAMP

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

WHAT is known as writers' cramp, telegraphers' paralysis and similar conditions where the worker becomes useless because of physical incapacity of his hands or arms, is now found to be an affection of certain brain cells. The recent marvelous discoveries in the physiology of the brain and nervous system which modern psychology has stimulated show us that all attempts to regain the loss of power in the hand or arm by electricity, massage or drugs are wrong.

Any individual who is daily occupied in work which calls for a constant, automatic use of any particular member of the body, such as the typist, the telegraph operator or the linotype man, is liable to what it is customary to call "cramp, or paralysis," of the particular member. The truth is that the muscles or tissues of the affected part are not in the least affected—nothing is the matter with them.

But why do they become so difficult to use and finally useless?

Because the battery which sends them the power is temporarily exhausted. This battery is a certain group of brain cells. Every limb and organ in the body has certain brain batteries which send them the power to work or function. When you walk you do so by the nervous impulse sent to the muscles from the centre of the brain. When you reach out your arms to catch and grasp some object to keep from falling, it is the impulse from the brain which so rapidly moves the muscles. The instinct to do this lies deeper, way down to past existences.

The muscles are developed and enlarged by movements which carry food and juices by means of the blood stream to every tiny muscle cell, but no matter how large or powerful these muscles are, they become useless if the brain batteries are weak or exhausted.

Every one knows that a battery kept in constant use will become exhausted. We have to restore it at certain intervals if we want to get power.

This is equally so with the batteries of the brain. Now, constant demands upon the battery which sends power to a certain set of muscles exhausts it. First there is a feeling of extra effort to move the hand or arm, and finally almost complete loss of power. Then comes the fear that paralysis has set in, and the fear increases the trouble.

Some individuals have batteries which need frequent restoring—rest from their particular work—others fight against the frequent warnings and so make matters worse, and sometimes irreparable.

The remedy is simple—shorter periods of work or longer intervals of rest. While taking this period of rest one should be employed in matters which have nothing to do with their work.

Do not worry about the condition of the hand or arm, but give the brain batteries a chance to become restored and all will be well with you.

Crows Should Not Be Killed

TO those who know how difficult it is to kill the wary crow, this will sound laughable, but it is a fact that thousands of crows are killed every year by farmers, either by traps or shooting or poison. But experts, who have made a thorough investigation into this, declare that while the farmer is justified in scaring the crows away from his grain and corn fields, he should not kill the bird, because a single crow can and generally does destroy more cut-worms in a day than ten men could dig up and destroy in a week.

Man cannot locate the wiry, soil-colored little cut-worm; he can only find it by chance—while the crow can locate them with ease and locate their tiny holes in the soil, and with one bang of their strong beaks drag Mr. Cutworm forth from the ground to add him to the daily repast.

A crow weighing two and a half pounds was experimented upon, and it was found this bird actually ate his weight in cutworms in one day, and apparently could have eaten more. The crow, therefore, can save more crops from the ravages of cutworms in a day than he can destroy in a week.

Crows are hearty eaters. It is true they will pull up tender shoots of corn if they have the opportunity, but they will also eat the worms, and apparently prefer the worms.

A very young robin was also experimented with. He ate sixty-eight earth-worms in a day, these making a bulk larger than the bird. Robins will strip a cherry tree of its fruit in a few days, but, with netting over the trees, these robins will also denude a garden of insects that would have otherwise prevented at least half, if not all, of the planted things from growing to maturity.

Some PHYSICAL TROUBLES Man Inherited from the APE

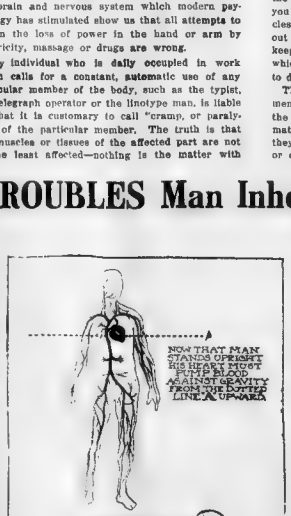
SCIENTISTS now believe that many of the functional and physical disturbances in man are due to changes following his evolutionary stages from walking on all fours to the upright position. That is, there are many of us who still retain in our internal organs and blood vessels the effects of the disturbances or injury inflicted upon our arboreal ancestors when they left the trees and attempted to walk upright.

Of course this change spread over many thousands of years, but nevertheless there were individuals or families which had a hard struggle to adjust their internal organs to work properly in the upright position, and did not succeed without leaving some trace of injury to them.

The modification of man's body from his ancestral type which went on all fours, involved structural rebuilding of millions of cells, and it is not strange that some of this rebuilding was faulty.

Concerning this, Professor Keith of the Royal College of Surgeons said recently: "Investigations had made it clear that the muscles which maintain the posture of the body are regulated by a complex and delicate nerve mechanism, which served to maintain the posture of four-footed animals, and would require a radical adjustment to meet the needs of upright beings like man. It has been proved conclusively that the part of the nervous system which regulates the distribution of the blood throughout the body has been modified and elaborated to meet the conditions necessitated by the upright position."

In other words the blood vessels in our ape ancestors had no standing pipes up which the blood must be forced. They were horizontal and nearly on a level. This, of course, did not require extra efforts on the part of the great body pump—the heart. Under these circumstances the nervous system which controls the heart and blood vessels was less delicate and less complicated.



So when the human machine had to work standing up on its end, an entirely new method of strengthening the internal pipes, valves and lungs had to be devised. This, as I said, was brought about gradually, but too rapidly for man's perfect adjustment. There were many little adjustments which never reached perfection, and groups of tiny muscle cells failed to fulfill their function.

But what has this to do with man to-day? This; that probably many of the weak spots now found in man's organism are the effects of the evolutionary processes; just as the appendix was left to trouble man and enrich surgeons. This latter offshoot of the lower intestine was at one time in the ape's life of invaluable use, but is now worse than useless—it is a constant menace.

We have to pay for everything in this life and are now paying for the strain and pull of present civilization before our organs and nerves have really adjusted themselves or grown to meet it. In fact our upright posture has placed us under too sudden strain; it is not yet ready for all we force upon it. Flat foot, twisted spines and many disabling but obscure physical conditions simply show that we have overworked the human mechanism in a posture that cannot meet all the demands.

The postural mechanism of the human body is very complex, and requires a tremendous nervous force to keep it upright. All this nervous output is, of course, unconscious effort. But add to all this nervous energy the demands of our present ambitions and we can understand why so many fail in health and morals.

The present fad in France of walking on all fours an hour every day as a system of exercise, is not so ridiculous as it at first seems. This going on all fours gives the heart a rest, the muscles of the back and abdomen are relaxed and the internal organs return for a time to their original positions.

The Reasons Spiders Fight

WHEN two or more spiders fight there is usually a good reason for the furious attack and vigorous defense that always follows.

It is not generally known that after a certain time has elapsed spiders become incapable of spinning a web from lack of sufficient material. The glutinous substance from which the spider spins its slender web is limited; therefore, spiders cannot keep on constructing new snares for their prey when the old webs are destroyed.

Very often when the web material is exhausted they are able to avail themselves of the web producing powers of their younger or more fortunate neighbors, and this they do without any scruple whatever.

As soon as a spiders web-constructing material has become exhausted and its last web destroyed, it usually sets out in search of another home and unless it should find one that is unoccupied a battle usually ensues which ends only with the retreat or death of the invader or defender.

Such a struggle is intensely interesting and will reveal some wonderful tactics and skill in spider warfare. The invader usually comes off victorious, although in some cases the defender puts up such a stiff fight it is able to hold its own in spite of the attack of the intruder which is in desperate straits.

One strange fact is the web material will increase after so long a period, and the spider will spin a net in which to snare its many varieties of prey in the form of different kinds of insects.

Spiders that are very successful in capturing food are often set upon by other spiders which have for some reason not been as successful as their neighbors.

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What's the Matter With "Little Boy Blue"?

Six Equally Charming Kilted and Bare-Kneed "Stars" Succeed Each Other for "Reasons" Which Only Deepen the Gay White Way's Most Baffling Mystery

Gertrude Bryan—"Shylock management."

Katherine Stevenson—"Bare knees barred by fiance."

Lottie Engel—"Lured away by a handsome chauffeur."

Eva Fallon—"Fell into the bass drum; fined $40."

Kathleen Clifford—Her Turn Next.

UPON the "fattest" prima donna part which musical comedy successes have furnished in recent years—namely, that of the cunningly kilted and bare-kneed hero of "Little Boy Blue"—roosts the most persistent and implacable "Jinx" that ever bothered the theatrical population of New York's Gay White Way.

In the two seasons of its prosperous course, "Little Boy Blue" has been played and sung by no less than six different talented young women of virtually equal charms as to voice and bare knees. Each was eminently satisfactory to audiences, and yet each—up to the present incumbent—fell by the wayside as soon as the baleful glance of the "Jinx" was focussed upon her.

Here is the list, with the totally inadequate explanation tacked onto each case.

Miss Gertrude Bryan—Couldn't get her salary raised.

Katherine Stevenson—Fiance objected to bare knees in public.

Eva Fallon—Fell into the bass drum and had to pay for it.

Lottie Engle—Ran away with an automobile demonstrator, thinking the machine he drove so gracefully was his own.

Florence Martin—Stage fright over seeing the ghosts of her predecessors.

Katherine Clifford—Still working.

Aren't these explanations enough to make the Mysterious Jinx roar with malicious delight?

Katherine Clifford, sole present survivor of the Little Boy Blues, is doing as well as could be expected considering her knowledge that everybody in the Broadway theatrical world is eagerly awaiting the moment when the "Jinx" will get her.

However pretty they are, however tuneful their voices, however charming their bared knees, prima donna eligibles are no longer yearning to be Little Boy Blue. At this writing, whenever a Henry W. Savage lieutenant points his finger at one formerly ambitious and says.

"You're next!" she ejaculates:

"Gracious, I hope not! Every time I pass the Savage offices I keep my fingers crossed!"

It is a big thing for an ambitious young woman to be picked out to "create" the principal part in a musical comedy production if she succeeds in her interpretation she not only gets into the limelight, but may expect to stay there during the run of the piece. It was into the rosy mouth of Gertrude Bryan that this juicy plum—now turned persimmon—fell. She was very young, very pretty and had the rare gift of piquancy. That she was a young "unknown" did not matter to Broadway, as Little Boy Blue did not matter. Broadway welcomes an unknown when she is young and pretty.

Instantly the pretty unknown became very well known. Clothes were named after her, hats and ties and, yes, really knickerbockers, all blue. She was asked how to dress, how to flirt, how to win a husband and how to hold him, how to cook, how to make a million dollars. She became, and for a little time she remained, the idol of New York theatregoers.

Then Miss Bryan became, day after day, what she was for two hours every evening and at two matinees, "blue." She confided to her manager the reason. In substance she said to the impresario who introduced English speaking opera on the American stage:

"New York, the hardest city to please in the world, is prostrate at my feet. It worships and run away if it knew the truth. The truth that I, Gertrude Bryan, am getting only sixty dollars a week."

"But it cost me three thousand dollars to have you coached in the part," was the managerial argument; and there was an oral postscript revealing business acumen. "I must get my money back."

Miss Bryan perceived that this is a cruel world, especially the business segment of it. She so remarked. Also she made personal observations unflattering to the management. And she resigned—walked right out of the blue knickerbockers. They never saw her again, will never see her more. She removed to Flushing, Long Island, where she is adorning suburban society.

Exit the first Little Boy Blue, enter the second. The blue silk knickers fitted lovely Eva Fallon without a wrinkle. The white lace ruffles were perfectly lovely, and all went well. The "Jinx" was invisible and inaudible. But one night—pause for business of shedding tears—Miss Fallon tripped on the high blue heel of Little Boy Blue's blue satin slipper and there were blue devils to pay. Little Boy Blue's blue heel caught on a board of the uneven stage, flung Miss Fallon face foreward and sent her catapulting—where do you suppose? Straight through the big bass drum in the orchestra. Bang! The drummer stopped drumming. His few remaining hairs arose at the sight, for, sticking from his beloved instrument were two neat blue silk clad and wildly kicking legs.

The first violin sprang to her rescue—but the drum was beyond rescue.

Wasn't that bad enough? No indeed. For after several days of humiliation and arnica, Miss Fallon received a Saturday envelope lighter than the previous one. A slip enclosed explained the defect. Miss Fallon looked, read, screamed:

"Fine for bursting bass drum, $40."

Language, emotion, resignation sent; resignation accepted

Exit Miss Fallon, sobbing. Enter Miss Stevenson, smiling. Miss Stevenson was as pretty as her predecessors and the sky-colored nether garments fitted her every whit as well

"Now," said the variegated company that supported "Little Boy Blue," we will have peace and no to peace shall be added joy, for our season will be long and great will be the profits unto ourselves and to the management."

But the third Little Boy Blue had a fiance. The fiance was a clergyman, a brilliant and prominent Chicago clergyman. Being an admirer of the arts he was glad when his fiancee chose the stage. To show his approval he journeyed Chicago to Muncie, Ind., to see her performance. At first the glitter and music delighted him. He thought his adored one more than ever adorable. But presently those who sat near him saw him shudder and cover his face with his hands so that no sight should reach his eyes through his closed eyelids. Miss Stevenson, dancing the Highland fling with joyous abandon, glanced tenderly into the front row and saw the bent head, saw the shaking hands covering a pale face. She knew! She glanced at the six inches of bare knee between her Highland plaid and her Highland stockings and blushed. She faltered in her dance. The orchestra leader wildly waved a frantic baton. Her indecisive steps were four bars behind the music. Curtain!

Miss Stevenson supped and talked with the clergyman, who was still pale. He talked too, concisely and incisively. But oh, the resignation of the third Little Boy Blue!

Dear Little Boy Blue who lay hushed very well. They lifted her [illegible] a little talking in. And she would still have [illegible] and singing through the romantic song [illegible] had it not been for an automobile and the man who operated it.

I saw the most beautiful handling of a motor car [illegible] said Mr. Engle as he stepped into them he much worn blue silk knickerbockers. "He handed it with the same ease and it patch. Ellen Beach Yaw takes a top not. He handled it with one hand. He must have grown up with that car. [illegible] one introduced him. He is coming around to take me for a drive it soon to motion.

Elopement in the motor car [illegible] instruction. That the [illegible] Mr. Engle took was a demonstrator, but the owner of the car was immaterial to the distraught management, peeling [illegible]. The point to the [illegible] care was [illegible] demoralized company was that there was [illegible] Little Boy Blue.

Florence Martin [illegible] "Save the show." But it [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] in a rapid procession of vanishing [illegible] Blues.

"What's the [illegible] she blackened her left eyebrow." [illegible] was lucky, I've always earned what I got by [illegible] What's the noise? A door [illegible] It was the screech of the Jinx."

[illegible] Little Boy Blue went on the stage blue all [illegible] saying "What's the use? I never [illegible] fancied always she heard the scream [illegible] and in a few brief weeks she, too vanished [illegible] to return to the company and the part [illegible].

Kathleen Clifford, the sixth of the Little Boy Blues. For how long? she asks shiveringly, glancing over her [illegible] shoulders. One never knows where the Jinx will pounce nor when.

Here You See a Procession of Five Little Boy Blues Dancing Through the Stage Door Into Oblivon for Reasons Which Add to the Mystery. From Left to Right They Are—Gertrude Bryan, Katherine Stevenson, Eva Fallon, Lottie Engel, Florence Martin. See on the Left of this Page for "Reasons."

Newly Found Spiders That Fish and Eat Fish

THE other day Professor E. C. Chubb, the noted naturalist, of Natal, South Africa, was on a field trip to collect specimens of fish and aquatic insects for the Durban Museum, in Natal. His aquarium had run low, so he went into the country in search of material. Soon he ran across a shallow stream into which he dipped his small net; while in this act he happened to see on the edge of the water such a beautiful spider that he captured it.

Upon his return home Dr. Chubb placed the spider in a large aquarium with a number of fairly large fish. The spider, as it remembered was only three inches long with its leg spread out, and the insect was nearly all legs. For a short time it crawled about the bottom of rock in the aquarium, which suddenly it took up a most interesting posture. With two of its legs upon a large pebble, the other six were well extended and expanded over the water, commanding a very comprehensive area in the aquarium.

Within the aquarium were a number of perfect fish of rare value. Dr. Chubb had barely left this part of the museum after depositing his water spider there, when a young helper, a boy, rushed to him with the announcement that the spider was devouring the fish in the tank. Dr. Chubb hastened back and was almost struck dumb with amazement to find the spider upon some rock work, holding in its tentacles a beautiful fish more than four times as heavy as the insect in it was devouring it.

It was uncanny; Just think of it a little bit of a spider with no power to swim or live under water catching, holding and eating a lively, squirming, quick-swimming fish! Verily, the spider was toying with the fish as a cat does a mouse. It toyed with it, clutched it, and then ate every bit fragment of it. Soon nothing [illegible] the backbone of the fish was left [illegible] the spider had devoured the fish as completely as an otter eats its trout.

That same night, an hour before midnight, Dr. Chubb, fatigued from a hard day's work, sat himself down beside the aquarium to study the behavior of this fiendish fisherman as it sought its watery prey. Where the water was not unusually deep stood the aggressive sentinel of the spider-world. It took up a position on a stone which sloped into the artificial pond. As before, two of the spider's legs clung to the rock, while the other six were spread out over the water. These last made little indentations on the water, but never broke the surface film. The body of the insect was well over the water close to the surface.

Suddenly there came a pretty little fish darting toward Mr. Spider about to pass beneath his legs. "Splash" went the spider, legs, body, head and all completely under the water. With wonderful rapidity, agility and precision six legs were thrown around the fish without loosening the two that clutched the rock and simultaneously the powerful fangs were piercing the body of the fish and drinking its life's blood. The spider quickly brought its prey to the rocks and lost no time in eating it.

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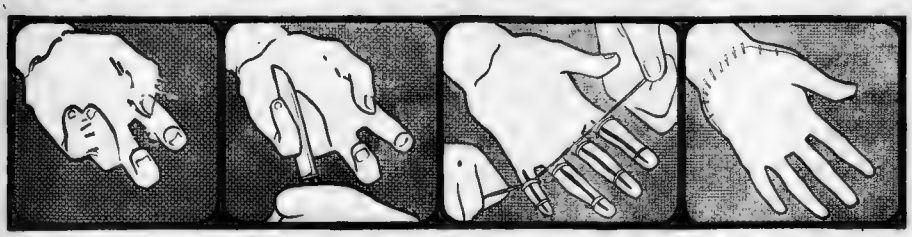
New Hands Made Out of Back Pockets in Our Skins

How a New Miracle of Surgery Performed on a Fire-Withered Hand Brings Nearer the Artificial Reconstruction of Many Parts of the Body



How La Four Raymond's Hand Was Crippled and Contracted by His Early Burn.

Dr. Dawbarn Dissects Away the Scar Tissue from the Palm and Fingers of the Crippled Hand.

The Hand, Freed from Its Contractions, Is Held Extended in the Natural Position.

The Missing Tissue of Palm and Fingers Is Replaced by the Flap from the Young Man's Back.

THE newest miracle of surgery is giving a crippled man a new hand. This feat calls attention to the astonishing fact that every part of the external structure of the body and most of the vital organs have now been repaired by surgical operations.

All the bones, the eyes, the ears, heart, kidneys, stomach and intestines can be replaced or mended by the manipulations of the surgeon.

In the latest case young La Four Raymond, son of Dr. J. F. Raymond, of Washington, D. C., suffered from a crippled left hand. He burned the hand terribly when a child. The flesh on the palm was almost totally destroyed, causing a tremendous contraction of the hand, which rendered it useless for any important kind of work. The fingers were also badly injured, and all of them except the middle and index were drawn up to the shriveled palm.

He could not hold onto the rail of a street car, hold the left end of his necktie with this hand or perform any of the many acts in which the left hand is ordinarily used. As a boy he was greatly distressed because his crippled hand prevented him from playing any games properly. When he went to work he found himself still more seriously handicapped.

One operation was performed and proved a failure, because the contraction due to the absence of tissue returned. Many consultations were held and methods of treatment discussed. Finally it was decided to take the young man to Dr. Robert H. M. Dawbarn, of New York, a noted expert in plastic surgery. He held out hopes of favorable results from the newest methods of operation.

Dr. Dawbarn dissected away the scar tissue from the palm so that it could be opened up. The tendons of the fingers were lengthened with little strips of new tissue. The great problem was then to supply the missing palmar surface, for without this the opened up hand would have been useless and would have quickly contracted to the previous condition.

Then came the remarkable part of the operation. Dr. Dawbarn raised a flap of flesh in the form of a pocket from Mr. Raymond's back just above the hip. The raw, skinless palm of the crippled hand was then placed against the underside of the flap. The edges of the flap were sewn to the palm of the hand, but the flap was left connected with the back.

The hand was then fixed in this position by means of a plaster cast and left in that condition for four weeks. The vitality and circulation of the flap were thus maintained by the body while the section of tissue was growing in its new position. At the end of the period mentioned the cast was removed and the flap completely severed from the body. The freshly cut edge was sewn to the palm.

The wound in the back was bandaged and allowed to heal by contraction, which it did satisfactorily, as there is an abundance of skin and flesh in that region.

Further grafting operations had to be performed. There were injuries on the back of the crippled hand less extensive than on the palm, but still interfering with the use of the hand. These were repaired by transplanting small areas of skin from the thigh.

At the completion of the operation the hand worked well for the customary purposes of life. The extension and flexion of the fingers and thumb were excellent. Mr. Raymond was able to take part in a baseball game, using both hands in batting. There is every indication that the improvement will be permanent. This is one of the most important operations in restoring a crippled hand to use ever accomplished.

A remarkable operation in reparatory surgery was performed by Dr. Henry R. Lesser, of No. 4 West Ninety-third street, New York. He replaced the cornea of a man stone-blind from leucoma by means of a graft from a rabbit's eye.

Leucoma is a very common disease. A thick white growth covers the entire pupil of the eye. Beneath this the rest of the eye may be in good condition. In the present case the man had lost his eyesight after an attack of measles in childhood. One eye the surgeon found useless, but the other he judged to be in good condition beneath the leucoma.

With a circular trephine Dr. Lesser cut down into the cornea as far as he seemed membrane, and removed a circular piece of the opaque cornea. With the same trephine he removed a piece of similar size from the cornea of a rabbit's eye. This was placed in the man's eye. Then lids were then closed and a pressure bandage applied.

At the end of the forty-eight hours the bandage was removed. The graft appeared to be growing well, but was clouded a haze.

A glass "conform" to protect the graft was then inserted between eyeball and lid. This was left in position for six days. At the end of that time the haziness had diminished, but there were two tiny vessels across the graft. These disappeared later.

The man was able to see quite well as soon as he was exposed to the light after having been shut in for fifteen years.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, has performed many wonders in the transplantation of animal organs and limbs. He has, for instance, planted the kidneys of one cat in an other, and has taken out a cat's two kidneys and put them back.

There is a now famous case in which Dr. Carrel grafted the leg of a dead fox terrier upon a living one. In doing this he sewed the nerves and arteries of the dead limb to the correspondi ng nerves and arteries of the living animal. For this purpose he used needles of great fine ness.

Dr. Carrel declared that this operation could be more easily performed upon a man than upon a dog, because his nerves and arteries are larger and can be sutured with less difficulty.

These experiments are intended to serve as a guide in performing similar operations on human beings, and they have already been used to a considerable extent.

It was reported that Dr. Carrel a technique had been employed by Dr. L. J. Hammond in replacing the kidneys of a man whose own had become useless from tuberculosis. This operation was performed at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. The kidneys of a man who had just been killed in an accident were inserted in place of those of the sufferer.

Kidneys and other organs of healthy persons killed accidentally are now being kept in cold storage in order that they may be inserted in place of those destroyed by disease. This is in harmony with Dr. Carrel's observation that animal tissues may be kept many months in cold storage and then restored to the living body and made to resume their functions.

At the same hospital in Philadelphia the remarkable operation of repairing the aorta of a man's heart was performed by Dr. Charles H. Frazier. The aorta is the great artery of the heart. The patient suffered from an aneurism, which was on the point of rupturing and causing immediate death.

Dr. Frazier erected the aorta with a hollow needle. Through this he passed a coil of fine gold wire, ninety-six inches long. This coil took the place of the almost destroyed wall of the aorta. An electric current was sent through the wire, and this caused the blood to coagulate, thus helping to strengthen the wall. After this the remains of the natural wall gradually adhered to the artificial support.

An epoch-making operation consisted in furnishing a crippled girl with a new and workable knee joint. This was performed by Dr. Erich Lexer, of the University of Koenigsberg, Prussia.

The girl, who was eighteen years old, had ankylosis of the right knee joint, which made it absolutely impossible for her to bend the joint. All treatment had failed to improve it. In his hospital Dr. Lexer had an old man of eighty suffering from gangrene of the leg, a condition necessitating its removal. The bone was in perfectly good condition.

He made a vertical incision in the girl's knee, carefully dissecting the tissues away from the bone and then sawed out the stiff joint. Previously he had removed the corresponding part from the old man's leg. In order to make it fit the smaller knee of the girl he pared it down to the necessary size. The bones that were to be brought together were prepared with peculiar indentations that fitted into one another.

Dr. Lexer placed the old man's joint in the cavity in the girl's knee and closed the incision quickly with a dozen sutures. The old man's bone appeared to derive youth and elasticity from the tissues of the young girl. In a few weeks she was able to use her knee just as well as before she was crippled. She danced gracefully and performed her home duties successfully.

Dr. A. L. Nelden, of New York, excited great interest by offering $5,000 for a man who would give up an ear to replace that of a patient who had lost his own. Many hundreds of offers were received from those willing to sell their ears and finally one of them, named John Pierce was selected.

It was necessary for the person giving the ear to lie alongside the one to be fitted with the new ear, each having the head in the opposite direction to the other. The upper attachment of the good ear was slit and sewed upon the earless patient. As the cut healed and circulation started, more of the ear was slit and sewed upon the earless man, the ear being twisted half about, so that it would set properly in the end. Little by little the ear was cut from the old owner and sewed upon the new until the final separation was made.

The operation was entirely successful. It lasted two weeks, and the heads of both persons were kept in plaster casts. Boards were strapped across the bodies to hold them together.

Dr. Harold Hays, of New York, recently reported having fitted a hopeless man with a new nose made from his ninth rib. He removed two and a-half inches of bone from the rib, then split it lengthwise. Unfortunately, during the operation the doctor dropped the piece of rib on the floor. He washed it carefully in bichloride of mercury, and in the end this did not interfere with the success of the operation.

The bone was neatly trimmed to make a good straight nose. An incision was then made from the forehead down to the place where the tip of the nose ought to be. The bone was inserted and the flesh closed over it with a silk suture. The wound healed completely in eight days, and the patient was permanently relieved of the disfigurement that had made his life miserable.

Another Remarkable Operation, by Which Dr. A. L. Nelden Fitted a Patient with a New Ear Taken from a Man Who Parted with It for $5,000.

How Young Raymond's Hand Was Fastened into a Hip Pocket Cut in His Own Skin, Afterward It Was Held in a Plaster Cast for Four Weeks While the Flesh of His Back Grew in Place of the Missing Palm and Finger Tissue.

Taking "15 Insults" to Women Out of the Marriage Service

FOR a long time brides have now and then contrived to alter their responses in the marriage ceremony, were made with "mental reservations"—for instance, respecting the promise to "love, honor and obey."

It now appears that such reservations are distasteful to English militant suffragists. They purpose having "insults" to women cut out of the marriage service. To that end the Suffragists' Spiritual Military League is sending protests not only to every clergyman of the Church of England, but to all persons whose forthcoming marriage is announced in the first two indignities complained of are the daily papers.

the words "Obey him and serve him" which the bride is required to repeat and the question put by the minister, "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?"

One of the remedies suggested for both is the omission of the words. The alternative is that the bridegroom should be required to promise to "obey her and serve her," and that the minister should also ask: "Who giveth this man to be married to this woman?" The present "giving away," it is argued, is a "thoughtless survival of a status for woman which will not become wholly extinct until the nation no longer allows its religious formula to misrepresent and belie the highest practice and insight of our own day."

Other indignities and the remedies suggested for them are as follows:

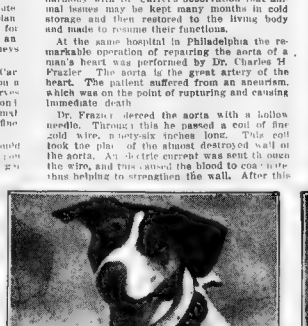
The giving of a ring to the bride as a symbol of the marriage bond, and the bridegroom's words: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." The latter words "never have been true," yet undoubtedly they have frequently created a false sense of independence in the heart of the bride. The ring ceremony and its formula could be dropped, or there should be an exchange of rings and the same formula for both parties—a formula to contain "no economic falsehoods."

The prayer which asserts, among other things, that "out of man woman took her beginning." This is "not only a foolish and unscientific myth, but one degrading to women and flattering to an already excessive self esteem on the part of men." It could be omitted, or replaced by a statement of biological fact as to the differentiation of the sexes.

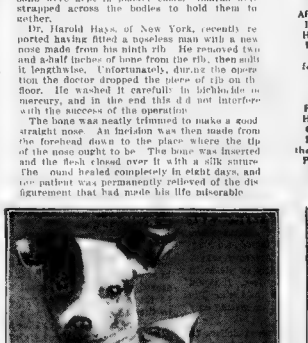
Three insinuations in the homily as to woman's spiritual inferiority and moral subordination. Omission of the simile as to the moral cleansing of the wife, due to the purifying power of the husband's love, which apparently has no equivalent in the influence of the wife upon the husband—a simile which is "an insult to women and a temptation to men."

The warning to brides against "outward adorning of plaiting the hair and of wearing gold": "But if woman, as well as men (says the manifesto) had been priests when the Prayer Book was made, it is inconceivable that no equivalent warning should have been inserted in this homily as to the vices of peculiar to men, which are probably as pernicious as plaiting the hair and the wearing of gold."

The league demands legislation to remove from the marriage rite all the fifteen indignities. "In our judgment," says the manifesto "this marriage rite . . . clearly betrays the method, not, it is true, of brute coercion but of spiritual disparagement, which has always been brought to bear against women."



The Left Foreleg of This Fox Terrier Was Removed and the Animal Killed.



The Corresponding Leg of the Second Fox Terrier Was then Removed and the Leg of the First Grafted in Its Place.

The Second Fox Terrier, After the Operation. It Skipped About Happily on Its New Leg.

One of the Most Notable Grafting Operations on Animals.

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How Dancing Develops a Beautiful Figure

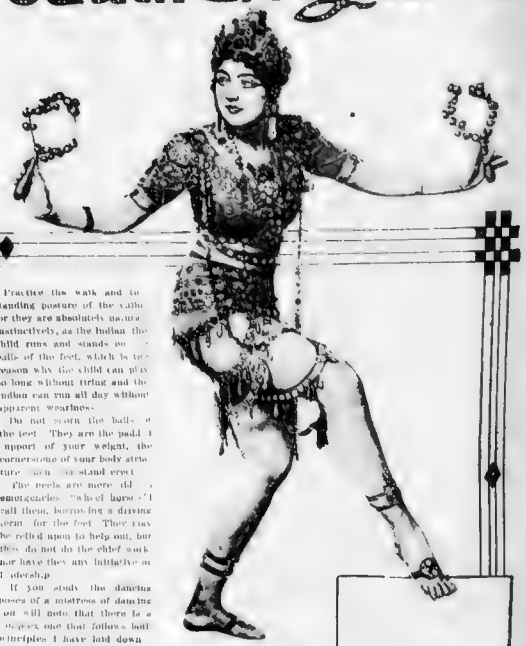
Fourth of a Series of Instructive Articles by the Well-Known Dancer Ruth St. Denis

THIS newspaper presents to-day the fourth of a series of articles by the most graceful woman in America. Miss Ruth St. Denis is the foremost dancer in the United States. Her fame, not limited to her own country, is worldwide.

Miss St. Denis has literally danced before kings, having been received and admired in the courts of Europe. She is a mistress of the art of expression without words, pantomime, and is deeply learned in the grace and beauty lore of the Orient. She advises her countrywomen upon a subject in which every woman is interested, how to improve her figure, and tells them in clear, forceful manner and careful detail how this can be done. She does not hesitate to point to the faults in the figures and carriage of her countrywomen, but while she tells of the evil she also describes the remedy.

"This is the complex pose, the front foot showing the value of resting the weight on the sole, the back foot in the position of the straight line from toe to knee that ballet dancers use for balance."

"Imitate the walk and the standing posture of the child. Instinctively, as the Indian, he runs or stands on the balls of his feet."



"Dancing strengthens the lower leg by throwing the weight upon the little used sinews of the calves."

"Don't scorn the balls of the feet. They are the padded support of your weight, the cornerstone of the body structure when you stand erect."

No. 4—The Feet and Ankles

By Ruth St. Denis

TO develop your ankles and lower legs to the size which the symmetry of your body pictures, watch a child run. The little one gets over the ground quickly, running straight and silently as an Indian on the balls of the feet.

A child does not run on his toes, nor on his heels. He is a good walker because he is a natural walker. It is natural to walk on the balls of the feet, unnatural to tiptoe or walk on the heels. It is tortuous shoes that teach awkward habits of walking and standing and so make the ankles thick and the calves thin.

When you have learned your lesson from the child running about at play, take your next lesson from a ballet dancer. The ballet dancer's postures so develop the ankle and leg that there is a straight line from the great toe to knee. When you have learned to form this straight line the ankles and calves will have reached their proportional size, and you will have taken that step, at least, toward attaining symmetry of the figure.

Rid your mind of one foolish fear about the feet. Shoe dealers tell us all sorts of wild tales as they fit our shoes. They tell us we must wear this kind of a boot, and must not wear that, because of the danger of the fallen arch. Believe me, there is no such thing. The foot is crowded into shoes that are too small, and the instep is pushed out and the arch of the foot pushed up while trying to inhabit the shoe. When the tortured foot is released it relapses from the unnatural into the natural shape and because the arch is then lower than the position into which we have forced it—we really ought to be arrested for such treatment of the feet—we say the arch has fallen. Yes, I grant you—fallen into place, the place it should have been all the time.

To develop the calves and ankles, wear shoes as little as possible. Go barefoot as much as circumstances will permit. Wear no stockings except when you must, and wear Greek or Japanese sandals to protect the feet from cold and dampness at such times as you are without stockings. Am I merely wasting my breath, I wonder, when I add "wear comfortable shoes"? Think of the different gait of the women who wear uncomfortable shoes and those who wear comfortable ones. It is the difference between the waddle of the elephant and the free grace of the antelope in the forest.

Think about these principles I have laid down and govern your treatment of your feet, for upon the feet rest the ankles and calves. I am not guilty of punning when I make this assertion. The foot is the commander in chief, so to speak, of the ankles and the two pairs of calves and ankles are the little army it governs.

I was standing at the foot of a hill, dreading the climb before me, one day when a truth came to me with flashing suddenness. If you are afraid of the hill it is because you do not climb it in the right way, I said to myself, announcing this truth. I set about the climb instead of rushing at it tempestuously or going diffidently about the climb I began it easily, thinking: "I will leave the ascent to the cushions of my feet. They will carry me up." Instead of swaying forward on my toes which threw my weight forward, and flung my internal organs out of place, nor on my heels which posture had the same effect, except that it tilted the body abnormally backward, I began the ascent easily and lightly on the balls of my feet. I do not exaggerate when I say that it was almost like being carried up. It at least reduced the action to a minimum. Try it while on your vacation this summer. It turns hill climbing from exhausting torture into a delight.

In the dance there are many gliding movements that may be executed on the balls of the feet. No. the most graceful dancing poses are made when the weight rests on the toes. And in dancing the heels are rarely used. Using the heels unduly makes the ankles larger and the calves smaller.

Practice this walk and the standing posture of the child, for they are absolutely natural instinctively, as the Indian the child runs and stands on the balls of the feet, which is the reason why the child can play so long without tiring and the Indian can run all day without apparent weariness.

Do not scorn the balls of the feet. They are the padded support of your weight, the cornerstone of your body structure when you stand erect.

The heels are mere shock absorbers. "Wheels of horse," I call them, borrowing a driving term for the feet. They may be relied upon to help out, but they do not do the chief work nor have they any initiative or leadership.

If you study the dancing poses of a mistress of dancing you will note that there is a complex one that follows both principles I have laid down—that the support of the weight is the ball of the foot, the other that the ballet dancer's leg could in some steps show a straight line at the front, from toe to knee. A picture of myself in an East Indian standing shows this complex pose.

To develop the balls of the feet use them, and use them for what they were designed—to support the weight of the body. Nature made no mistake. She made the ankle ball for that special use.

When you find yourself shifting the weight on the toes or heels in walking or in ordinary dancing shift it back to the balls, where it belongs.

For securing the straight line of the front of the foot from toe to knee you will need the guidance of an experienced ballet dancer. You recall, possibly, the case of the accident that befell Miss Carol Harriman because she was trying to rest her weight on her great toe when she was understood to be. Because such accidents are likely to befall those ignorant or unpracticed in the art of balance the straight line I have described has been named "The Dead Line," or "The Danger Line."

Be as conscious of your care of the feet as you are of your face. A sunrise on the face you regard as an unpardonable sin. Get a ballet dancer's habit to regard your feet with the same care and you will be no more apt to trot around shrieking your head off with a dab of white cold cream and a teaspoonful of powdered borax or a teaspoonful of witch hazel to the gallon of the bath so would without exposing the feet to the gaze of the public. Get your feet in condition with the best grace of the day.

Many dancers massage their feet with nutted tallow, and every office in the various spas, public baths and gymnasiums provides a pumice stone. Not a shoved spot as large as a pin point should be allowed to remain on the feet, because it will become a growing irritant.

Why Color Blind People Can Never Possibly See a Ghost

SCIENCE has discovered that color blind persons never see ghosts. Their eyes are not made the right way for it.

The scientist who has made this discovery is Dr. August Laumer, head of the Physical Institute of the great University of Breslau in Germany.

He holds that it is proved that persons who honestly believe that they see ghosts are victims of optical illusions. The effort to see in an almost dark place creates the effect of very strange apparitions and hence the subject, being probably also in a nervous condition, imagines that he sees ghosts.

The normal eye has an arrangement of tiny rods and cones in the retina. The rods perceive light and the cones color. When a person with a normal eye tries to see in a half dark place the cones, which are useless, interefere with the effective action of the rods and the confusion creates the effect of apparitions that come and go and change their shapes. The color blind person lacks the cones and his rods act with extraordinary efficiency in the dark. The color blind person sees a clear, permanent outline of things as long as there is the least amount of light present. That means that he never sees ghosts.

In order to understand this interesting fact or theory it is necessary to study the intricate structure of the eye.

The retina of the eye consists of ten layers, of which only the second layer, containing the rods and cones, interests us. The function of the rods and cones is very different, one from the other. With the cones we perceive color, with the rods we perceive light and focus. The normal eye has about an equal number of cones and rods. In the totally color blind eye, however, the cones are absent. In the eye that is partially color blind there are some cones, but the set of nerves communicating red and green, or yellow and blue to the brain, are atrophied. A person who is red blind, is always green blind, both colors appearing black or gray; the person who is blue blind is always yellow blind, both colors appearing luminously white or gray.

To the person who is totally color blind daylight is extremely disagreeable. This is due to the fact that being equipped only with a light-seeing apparatus, interspersed and not toned down by the color which everywhere apparent, a sun-lit landscape makes the impression of a snowclad landscape, and we all know how trying snow is to the eyes. However, in the dark the color blind person, equipped with an apparatus very much more sensitive for glimpsing at feeble light than the normal eye, has the advantage over the normal person. A speck of paper so tiny as to be unperceived in the dark by the normal eye, will be readily perceived and correctly located by the color blind eye which is able to focus in the dark, a feat which the normal eye can never accomplish, because in the normal eye only cones—the color seeing instruments—are contained in that spot of the eye which brings into focus all objects apprehended by vision, while in the color blind eye this spot is equipped with rods.

Upon this fact, the inability of the normal eye to focus even such objects in the dark which are sufficiently luminous and large of area to be seen, depends the seeing of ghosts and spooks.

No room is entirely dark. Through some slit in the shutter, some crack in the wall a ray of light is certain to find its way into a room. Falling upon a large surface, say a nightgown hung against the wall, or a petticoat thrown over a chair, it attracts the attention of the person who has been awakened with a shock by some slight noise, the nibbling of a mouse, or the flip flapping of a bat or bird. Sitting up in bed, with beating heart, the person who has been rudely aroused from slumber stares at the object which confronts him. Now another peculiarity of the cones is that they look at objects in a straight line, while the rods see things sideways.

Accustomed as the normal eye is to focus with the cones at play, it tries to look straight at the object which it sees. But we cannot see colors in the dark, for the sense of color is due to the absorption of some rays of the sun's spectrum and the reflection or transmission of others, and the cones, consequently are entirely powerless to help their owner in determining not only the color and nature of the object but even its exact location. The rods try valiantly to do their work. They glance sideways at the object, and the object is seen not very plainly, but in an uncertain, flickering sort of way.

Determined to make out what IT is the eye strains hard to look at the strange thing in a straight line. In doing this the action of the rods is suspended for the moment and the helpless cones are turned upon it instead. Of course they see nothing, and the object in consequence seems to disappear. This is repeated in rapid succession. The nerves, irritated by being rudely awakened, aggravated by the elusiveness of the object which extinguishes itself and reappears with will-o'-the-wisp ease, help the eye in investing its tormentor with shape and substance of a ghost. The illusion of a spook is perfect, and it will take a man with strong nerves, indeed, to resist the hallucination that he is actually entertaining a visitor from another world.

On the other hand, the color blind man, as we have seen, is furnished only with rods, the organs which give perception of light and dark and the form of objects. His sight in a dark place is not hampered by the presence of cones in his retina. If he see anything at all he see a permanent, dark object, not a wavering, fluctuating, ghost-like object.

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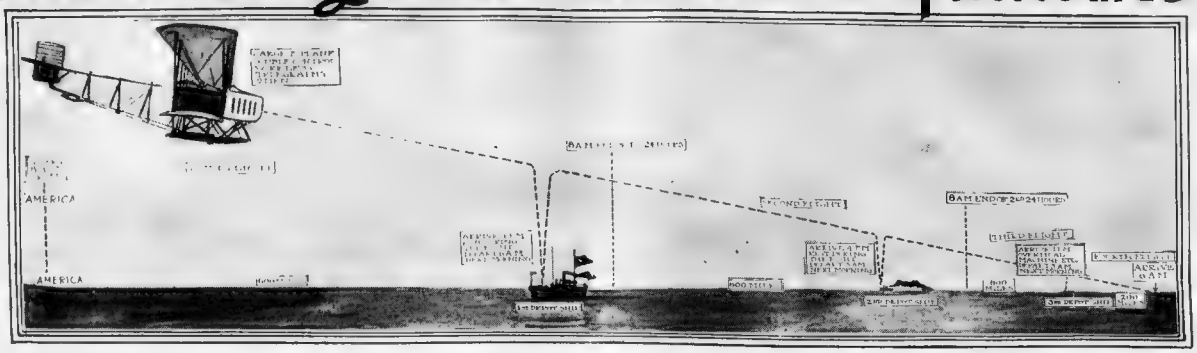
How We Will Bridge the Atlantic with Aeroplanes in a Day.

To Capture the $250,000 Worth of Prizes Offered for the First Aerial Trans-Atlantic Voyage, Aviators the World Over Are Now Devising Plans. One of the Most Promising Is Illustrated Here.



This Plan Provides for Three Depot-Ships to Be Stationed 600 Miles Apart. The Aviator Will Alight on These Depots for Rest and Fuel. This Plan Would Take 72 Hours for the Trip, but Would Be Practicable with Existing Apparatus.

FOR the man who succeeds in making the first aerial passage from America to England await prizes amounting to nearly a quarter of a million dollars. All over the civilized world aviators are perfecting their plans for entering the contest. No flying machine yet devised is equal to the task of making the flight in safety, but several plans have been suggested by which the feat might be accomplished by the adoption of ideas which the science of aviation has already developed.

The problem has been approached from various angles, but the most promising have resolved themselves into two. The first suggestion provides for a trip in three stages, the aviator arranging a series of depot ships at certain positions on the line of passage at distances six hundred miles apart. At these depots, the aviator will stop to rest, to overhaul his machine before commencing his flight early the next day and to take on a fresh supply of fuel and food.

In the event of adverse weather, it will be possible to remain at the various depots of safety for almost any length of time before proceeding with the journey. The location of these depot ships will be made known to the aviator by means of charts, compass and wireless telegraphy.

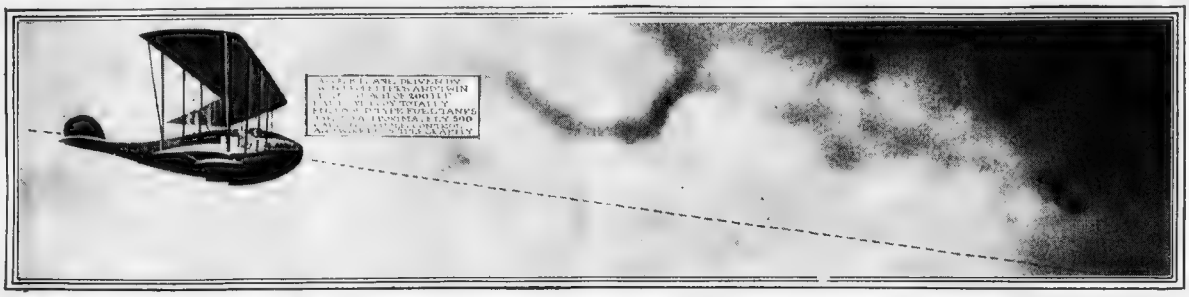
The distance from Newfoundland to the Irish coast is about 2,000 miles. Travelling at an average of eighty miles an hour, the aviator would be able to make his first depot ship, located 600 miles from the starting point, within seven and one-half hours. The second and third depots would be made in even less time because full speed could be maintained from depot to depot, whereas in leaving the coast it would be necessary to proceed at first at a comparatively low rate because of the danger of collision with coast-wise and other vessels.

The trip between the first and second and the second and third depots might, therefore, be made in seven hours flat, a speed of eighty-five miles an hour being attained.

From the third depot to the Irish coast, a distance of some two hundred miles, would be made easily within two hours and a half, travelling at an average speed of eighty miles an hour. This would complete the trip within twenty-four hours.

But it has been suggested that the whole journey might be made in one continuous flight. This would involve the building of an exceptionally large and powerful biplane, entirely different in many ways from those hitherto constructed. One plan proposed to have a boat-shaped stepped body totally enclosed to protect the pilots from the strong continuous wind current. The wings would probably be made on the Dunne method—a system which makes the machine automatically stable as already demonstrated in England and France. This method has also been followed in most of the recent German craft.

The Plan to Cross the Atlantic in 24 Hours in a Continuous Trip Would Involve the Building of an Aeroplane More Powerful Than Any So Far Conceived.



An Average Speed of About 85 Miles an Hour Would Have to Be Maintained to Make the Trip in a Day, but This Would Be Quite Possible with a Powerful Aeroplane.

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

No. 226—The Education of the Leg

THE leg is one of the most beautiful parts of the human body, for from the rounded hip to the slender ankle it makes up a most harmonious whole, whose roundness develops with progressive amplitude to express at once and the same time solidity and strength, and distinction and fitness.

It is armed with two bony processes which are like the relays of strength; the knee and the ankle. They may also be compared to two powerful springs, brought into action by the will.

For the leg to be beautiful it must be long and straight, not heavy, with no fatty lumps, looking as if no amount of labor could tire it.

Even though the beauty of the leg itself escape the notice of others, they neverth ess have many opportunities for appreciating your lightness of motion and the elegance with which you use your legs. They give woman her carriage, and there is nothing by which a woman can attain a greater effect than in her bearing.

Therefore, devote yourself especially to the preservation of the plastic beauty of your legs, to their whiteness, the softness of the skin, and at the same time do not fail to educate your legs, to exercise them so that they perform their office without any apparent effort, that office of supporting and bearing the body firmly yet gracefully.

Those persons whose feet are diseased or who wear badly made shoes will certainly walk badly, but those whose legs are not exercised well or are weak from inaction walk very much worse, for not only are their steps ill regulated, but the movement at the hips is abnormal and cramped spoiling all of the harmony and charm. Naturally gymnastics are necessary to give the leg suppleness and ease of action. But it will suffice if certain exercises are taken daily to give them the proper suppleness and keep them strong and elastic.

Here are some exercises from which you will derive most rapid benefit:

First—Standing erect with both hands on the hips, kick each leg forward as high as possible, standing firmly on the other foot.

Second—Rest the right foot on a stool and stand very straight on the left leg, at a distance of eight inches from the stool. Bend the body forward until you touch the right knee, then return to the normal position, then bend your chest backward and return again to erect position. Repeat this exercise at least ten times, standing in turn upon each leg, the hands on the hips.

Third—Bend down so as to sit on your heels while holding the torso straight. During this exercise you may hold the hands on the hips or push the arms forward horizontally.

Fourth—Lift the right foot to the height of the left knee, then push the right leg forward and to the right until you touch the floor with the heel, while you stoop slowly, by bending the left knee, not curving the body. Repeat this movement several times, alternating from one foot to the other, having both hands upon the hips.

Special Directions—Be very careful not to use massage on the legs. Only in case of accident and when the specialist prescribes massage as necessary for the elasticity of the joints should it be resorted to. This is medical massage, altogether different from that used for other parts of the body, for beautifying purposes. Gymnastics should altogether take the place of massage so far as the legs are concerned.

Be sure to keep the legs perfectly clean. Your daily bath will do this. After the bath rub the legs dry with a rough towel or the friction given from the feet upward. Rub afterward with alcohol applied with the bare palm. Never let the legs remain bare, but put on stockings at once when you rise in the morning or after the bath, unless you jump into bed at once. When taking the daily foot bath you may continue the washing up the leg, soaping it thoroughly.

The Knees—So that the knees do not spoil the appearance of the leg they must be neither too prominent nor too round. If too prominent they show weakness of articulation; if too round they give the appearance of heaviness.

It is true that the knees, as part of the legs, form a part of the secret plasticity of the body and give no special distinction to external attractiveness, but a woman gives care to their beauty for her own personal satisfaction most of all. This consideration is important, but it must not overbalance our attention to the knees on account of their frailness. Many colds, pains and indispositions are contracted through the knees. The knees should always be kept warm. For this reason all who have the least tendency toward rheumatism should wear knee-warmers. These woven bands are put on under the stocking and are hardly perceptible.

It has been said that for the knees to be beautiful they should be in a straight line, projecting neither outwardly nor inwardly, this is when the legs are placed together, heels touching, thighs tense.

To overcome hardness of the knees apply a poultice of breadcrumbs every evening. Tie it on so that it stays in place all night. This hardness will not occur if the knees are bathed and rubbed immediately afterward every night. Glycerine and lemon may be used successfully to avoid any callosities on the knees. They may also be rubbed with verjuice (the sour juice of green grapes).

Garters—The old-fashioned garter is absolutely proscribed by all authorities. The garter running to the corset has taken its place, and the double kind should be used, because it holds the stocking in place well and at the same time keeps the corset in place over the hips and stomach. The old circular garter interfered greatly with the circulation of the blood and should not be used at all. Do not be afraid of pulling the suspension garter tight for they should hold the stockings without a crease.

Varicose Veins—Do not consider varicose veins as trifles, for while in themselves they are not dangerous, they show that great precautions should be taken on account of the fragile condition of the circulation. They come from some compression of a vein. The blood finding it difficult to make its way toward the heart spreads out and dilates the vein which has a certain amount of elasticity. They show themselves externally by more or less violet colored markings. When varicose veins have reached a certain stage of development, out on account of strains through such a thing too much or standing too long, fissures may occur, or even ruptures, which are very dangerous if not attended to at once. If you have varicose veins do not walk too far, abstain from violent exercise. Be careful not to stand too much. A normal walk is never harmful.

Cold is very harmful to legs with varicose veins. Warm skirts should be worn, and even equestrian tights in Winter. Rubber stockings are also to be recommended to those with very large varicose veins, or bandages of wool.

The woollen bandages have the advantage that they can be changed and washed more frequently; they do not lose their elasticity, while the rubber stockings become lax and disintegrate rapidly, especially when washed frequently.

For the same reason woollen bandages are closer to the leg, even though they are a little harder to manage, but it is well worth the trouble.

You should be careful to roll up the bandage every night when removing it so as to put it on easily in the morning.

If a rupture of a varicose vein takes place call a physician at once. While waiting for him, apply compresses of cold water so as to stop the flow of the blood.

Gedemia is also an accident to the circulation, resulting from some great physical strain. It consists in the swelling of the leg, very red, and immediate rest is necessary. In severe cases consult a doctor, who will order the proper bandages.

Fourth Movement—The Straight Leg Exercise. Third Movement—The Kneeling on Your Knees. Second Movement—The Stooping Lesson. First Movement—The Forward Kick

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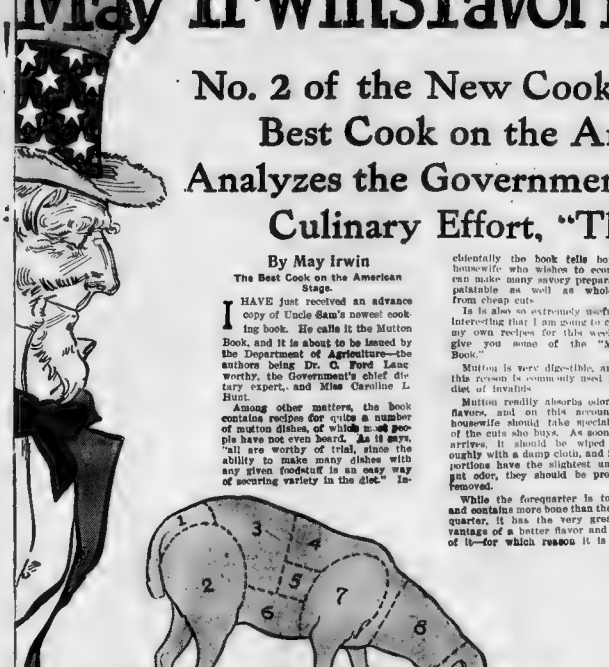
May Irwin's Favorite Recipes.

No. 2 of the New Cooking Series by the Best Cook on the American Stage Analyzes the Government's Latest Culinary Effort, "The Mutton Book"



1—Saddle. 2—Leg. 3—Fillet. 4—Square. 5—Chops. 6—Breast. 7—Shoulder. 8—Neck. 9—Head. 10—Feet.

Mrs. May Irwin, Who Is Writing a Series of Her Newest Cooking Recipes for This Newspaper

By May Irwin

The Best Cook on the American Stage.

I HAVE just received an advance copy of Uncle Sam's newest cooking book. He calls it the Mutton Book, and it is about to be issued by the Department of Agriculture—the authors being Dr. C. Ford Lanc worthy, the Government's chief dietary expert, and Miss Caroline L. Hunt.

Among other matters, the book contains recipes for quite a number of mutton dishes, of which many people have not even heard. As it says, "all are worthy of trial, since the ability to make many dishes with any given foodstuff in an easy way of securing variety in the diet." Incidentally the book tells how the housewife who wishes to economize can make many savory preparations, palatable as well as wholesome, from cheap cuts.

Is is also so extremely useful and interesting that I am going to cut out my own recipes for this week and give you some of the "Mutton Book."

Mutton is very digestible, and for this reason is commonly used in the diet of invalids.

Mutton readily absorbs odors and flavors, and on this account the housewife should take special care of the cuts she buys. As soon as it arrives, it should be wiped thoroughly with a damp cloth, and if any portions have the slightest unpleasant odor, they should be promptly removed.

While the forequarter is tougher and contains more bone than the hind quarter, it has the very great advantage of a better flavor and more of it—for which reason it is especially suitable for making broths, soups or fricassees.

Mutton fat is usually thrown away, (incidently I never throw it away, nor does any real cook) but the Mutton Book points out how it can be utilized to advantage in many ways in the household. One way of employing it for frying and other culinary purposes is in the form of a savory fat, which may be easily prepared. For each pound of carefully "rendered" mutton fat, allow an onion, a sour apple, and a tablespoonful of ground thyme or mixed herbs tied up in a small piece of cloth. Cook these in the fat, on top of the stove or at a low temperature in the oven, until the onion and apple are thoroughly browned. Then strain off the fat, which will be found well seasoned and may be used in place of butter for seasoning or for warming of vegetables.

Following are some of the newest and most interesting recipes given in the Mutton Book:

BEAN POTROAST.

TAKE 3 pounds of mutton from the shoulder, 1 cup of potatoes cut into small pieces, 1 cup of carrots cut into small pieces, ¼ cup of sliced onion, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour salt.

Put the meat into the bean-pot and cover with boiling water. Place the cover on the pot, and let the meat cook in a moderate oven two hours. Add the vegetables and salt, cover again and cook one hour. Reduce the liquid in which the meat and vegetables have been cooked to one cup, and thicken with the flour.

SYRIAN STEW.

TAKE 2 cups of raw mutton cut into cubes; 2 tablespoonfuls of fat, 3 tablespoonfuls of flour, 2 cups of string beans, 8 cups of tomatoes, 2 onions, salt and water.

Dredge the meat with the flour, and brown it in the fat. Put all the ingredients in a stew pan, scraping from the frying pan all of the flour and fat, and add enough water to barely cover. Cook slowly until the meat is tender.

MONTANA STEAK.

TAKE 1 pound of lean mutton free from bone, 1 egg, ½ cup of milk, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1-8 teaspoon of pepper, add a few drops of onion juice.

Chop the meat fine, add the other ingredients, form into small cakes, and either boil or fry them. This dish is more delicate if the egg and milk are used, but it can be made without them.

MUTTON AND TOMATO PIE.

AN excellent way to use cold mutton is to bake it with tomatoes, using alternate layers of tomatoes and meat. Place in a baking dish, a layer of fresh tomatoes, or of cooked tomatoes, which have been either drained or reduced in volume by boiling. Add a layer of meat, dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and add small bits of butter until the materials are used, arranging to have a layer of tomatoes on top. Cover this with a layer of cattered bread crumbs or cracker crumbs, and bake until the crumbs are brown. The tomatoes, butter and flour should be used in the proportions of two level tablespoons each of butter and flour for each cup of tomatoes.

MUTTON AND POTATO PIE

TAKE 1 pound of mutton from the shoulder 1 onion, ½ cup of flour, 1 carrot, 6 medium sized potatoes, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, 1 tablespoon of butter.

Cook the onions, carrots and meat together in water enough to cover. Boil the potatoes separately. Reserve enough of the latter to make a cup of mashed potatoes. Cut the remaining potatoes and the other vegetables in meat into small pieces, and place in a baking dish. Cover with some of the broth thickened with the flour. Mash the remaining potatoes. Add butter and salt. Mix this with the flour which has been thoroughly sifted with the baking powder. Spread this mixture over the ingredients in the baking dish, and bake in a hot oven until the crust is brown.

MOCK VENISON.

CUT cold mutton into thin slices and reheat in a sauce made in the following way: Take 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 cup of water or stock, 2 tablespoons of flour, ½ cup of red currant jelly, 1 tablespoon of catsup or other meat sauce.

Make a brown sauce out of the butter, flour and water or stock. Add the jelly and other flavorings.

MUTTON AND EGGPLANT PIE.

COOK together in a baking pan alternate layers of eggplant and of chopped mutton fried in its own fat. A little tomato juice may be added, or a few sliced tomatoes should be baked until well browned.

MUTTON AND CABBAGE-LEAF ROLLS.

USE 1 cup of raw chopped mutton, 2 tablespoons of fat, 1-3 cup of raw rice, 2 tablespoons of salt, ¼ teaspoon of pepper, 1 lemon.

Throw cabbage leaves of suitable size into boiling water, and let them stand until they are wilted. Mix the remaining ingredients (except the lemon), and form into rolls, each containing about one tablespoonful. Wrap each roll in a cabbage leaf. Pack these rolls closely into a baking dish, and cover with water or stock. Bake one-half hour. Just before serving, squeeze the juice of the lemon over them.

MUTTON SAUSAGE.

TAKE half pound of mutton free from bone, half pound of fresh pork fat, one-eighth teaspoonful of black pepper half teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful each of marjoram, thyme and sage.

Put the meat through a sausage or meat grinder and mix thoroughly with the other ingredients. Pack in a bag about two and a half inches in diameter, and keep in a very cool place unless it is to be used immediately. Cut into slices and fry.

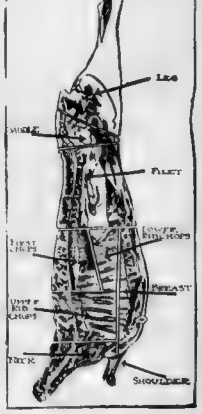


Diagram of a "Side" of Lamb Showing the Location of All the "Cuts."

The Absurdity of Believing That Opals Are Unlucky Jewels

By WILLIAM BIGLER.
Expert Lapidary.

THE most popular thing in the way of gems just now is the opal. Not that any one objects to presents of diamonds, but the opal is enjoying a boom in the best society. The reason for this is that late researches into ancient lore have entirely reversed the old notion that the opal is an unlucky stone.

Many people g... Europe wear

The best opals in the market today come from Australia. The precious opal is one of the most beautiful gems in existence. When held between the eye and the light it appears of a pale, milky, reddish blue, but when seen by reflected light it displays all the colors of the rainbow, in flakes, flashes or specks; in fact, all the colors of the most beautiful gems are here united in one.

When the colors are in small flakes, distributed over the surface, it is termed by jewelers "harlequin" opal, on account of its resemblance to the motley tints of the harlequin's dress. This marvellous play of colors is thought to be occasioned by nearly invisible fissures, and also by thin films of air filling cavities in the interior. Opals are generally cut en cabochon, or tallow drop shape on both sides, and the true beauties of the gem only display themselves when the stone is moved about, as then a fine opal really appears to have actual life within itself. They are much more brilliant on a warm day. A dealer in gems, aware of this peculiarity, invariably holds an opal in his hand before showing it, in order to impart warmth to the gem. True stones of large size are rarely found.

Sir Walter Scott, aware that the stone loses its beauty when exposed to water, has alluded to this fact in "Anne of Geierstein," although in that romance he ascribes it to supernatural agency. Strange to say, after the publication of the brilliant novelist's fiction, the belief that opals were unlucky obtained such currency that they quickly went out of fashion for a time. Of late years they have again come into vogue and promise to become, as they have always deserved to be, universal favorites, and now each ... the demand for fine opals inc... really fine stones com... mo...

...erally conceded that the ... found in any part of America are less hard than those found in other localities, but they are no less brilliant, and some of them withstand atmospheric effect and the wear of time quite as well. Others again fade and become translucent or opaque in course of time, or according to the degree of exposure

The localities where the precious opal is now found are but few, and none of them were probably known to the ancients. All record of old opal mines is now lost, but there were undoubtedly deposits of the mineral in Arabia, Syria and in Asia, whence the ancients derived their gems. The precious opal is found in claystone porphyry in Hungary, but these famous mines were not discovered until late in the fifteenth century, and the country was quite unknown to the Romans. It is also found near Frankfort, and in Honduras, while in the enchanted little Isla de Flores (Isle of Flowers), two thousand miles out in the Atlantic, the writer has seen some very beautiful gems.

The most popular theory of the origin of the opal is that it was formed by the precipitation of silica from hot springs, and the finest opals are found in cavities of rocks which have been subjected to the action of such springs. The finest opals are found in cavities of rocks which have been subjected to the action of such springs. The finest opals are found in cavities of rocks which have been subjected to the action of such springs.

Australian Aborigines Performing the Dance of the Opal. These Bushmen Revere the Opal and Jealously Guard the Secret of Their Mines.

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Porcelain Dresses & Goo-Goo Hats

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

The Newest Fashions Come from "Somewhere East of Suez"—Paris Likes Them; Also Her Latest Hats Petite

Above, the Hat with the Hundred Ospreys, and, Below, the Mem-Sahib Turban in Rose and Black.

"The new Porcelain dresses. I call them that because they are as lovely as the old Chinese vases they are taken from."

The Yellow Jacket Costume, That Shows the Striking Tendencies of the Far East.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

Paris, May 9.

I FEEL inclined to write of porcelain dresses and goo-goo hats this week, although you may think they have nothing at all to do with the pictures I am sending you. But they have, and I shall call this charming costume with the Mandarin effect a "Porcelain Costume." And why not? Do not Mandarin coats come from China? And do not our loveliest porcelains also come from China?

As for goo-goo hats, do not these delightful pictures justify the name?

But to return to the "Porcelain Costume," which dominates this page. The striking note of the costume is, of course, the Yellow Jacket, which is significant of the changes taking place in the fashions of the moment. We are turning a bit further East than Turkey and India for our latest fads and fancies, and have now reached China. And surely the Chinese have many dress ideas which we will do well to incorporate in our costume.

The Mandarin coats were first brought to us by the officers of the navy and their wives and sisters. There is hardly a "navy girl" in Great Britain and America who does not possess one of these delectable coats. And it is not to be wondered at that at last we have taken them and made them our own.

The "Yellow Jacket" here shown is created in a rich, sumptuous Chinese silk that is elaborately decorated with flowers and ribbon bows of a peculiar red shade. This coat will be used all during the Summer with the lingerie gowns and pompadour silk costumes that must be included in every woman's wardrobe. It is suitable for afternoon and evening wear.

The gown worn with this coat is a satin charmeuse of the new gray green. The skirt has points that are very noticeably Chinese, particularly the drawn effect about the feet.

The first Goo-Goo hat has a name all its own. I call it the "Hat with a Hundred Ospreys." The shape is one of the quaint Tam effects that are becoming to large-eyed women. The ospreys are arranged in an original manner, and to be exact there are rather more than one hundred of the delicate fronds. The full crown is of satin, and the whole affair is black. These all-black hats are distinctly chic at this time.

The hat in the second picture I call "the "Mem-Sahib," just because, you see, the brim is wrapped and twisted as are the brims of the straw turbans worn by the Anglo Indian women. This is developed in a soft Milan weave, dyed the newest rose pink shade. The satin around the brim is dyed to match the straw. The stunning bird of paradise is all black. This forms a most striking color combination—one that is almost too great a contrast for true chicness, but when worn by a dazzling brunette the effect is most admirable.

Before I tell you more of our fashion secrets let me whisper one that is no longer a secret in Paris. We are to wear fur on our gowns and evening coats, even in August dogdays. Yes, touches of skunk are appearing on evening costumes that will not be worn until July.

I have already sent you news of that latest creation in the way of theatre coats, which provides its own neck scarf by means of the permanent attachment—or, rather, continuation—of the soft chiffon velvet at one side and the final bordering of the supple length of fabric, with two narrow bandings of the sable or skunk fur, which also figures effectively on other parts of the graceful wrap. And now you must know that this new idea in neckwear has met with so much approval that it is to develop into a more or less permanent feature of the Spring fashions, and that the collarless coats of a number of the simpler tailor-mades are to be completed with a single scarf length of their own fine twill or covert coating. Of course, in this particular form—and fabric—the scheme is only suited to the special requirements of motoring and travelling and "sports" suits, for which purpose it is quite admirably practical, though it requires very careful treatment if it is also to be really becoming. For I need hardly point out to you perhaps that the woman who thus dares to bring somewhat neutral tinted cloth into such close contact with her throat and face must needs be able to provide the contrast of an exceedingly clear and white skin, else will the results be most fatal, though the effect may be all that is most fashionable.

Imagine, then, please, a medium length coat, cut on absolutely straight lines—indeed, its shape proclaims its kinship to my beloved "Curate" costume!—and fastening far over on the left side with groups of bone buttons tinted to match the fine covered coating twill, where soft gray and green shadings are so interwoven as to be practically inseparable, so that you are never quite sure of the color of the cloth.

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The knickerbockers are in regulation style, and confined with an elastic at the knees.

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The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-years size.

No. 9587—Lady's Waist, with Chemisette.

Ramie linen in a pretty shade of green, combined with white linen for chemisette and collar, may be used for this design. It would also develop effectively in blue crepe. With trimming of satin in self or contrasting color. The fronts are cut low over the chemisette and are crossed at the waist line.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9548—Lady's Skirt in Raised or Normal Waist Line.

Blue voile was used for this model with fancy buttons and stitching for a finish.

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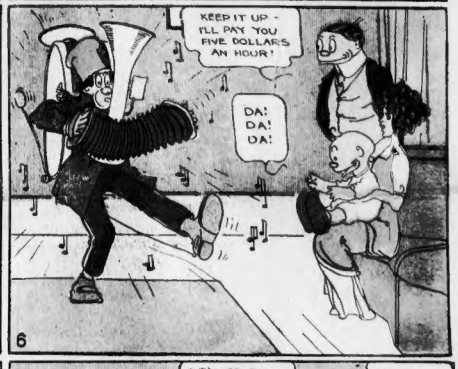

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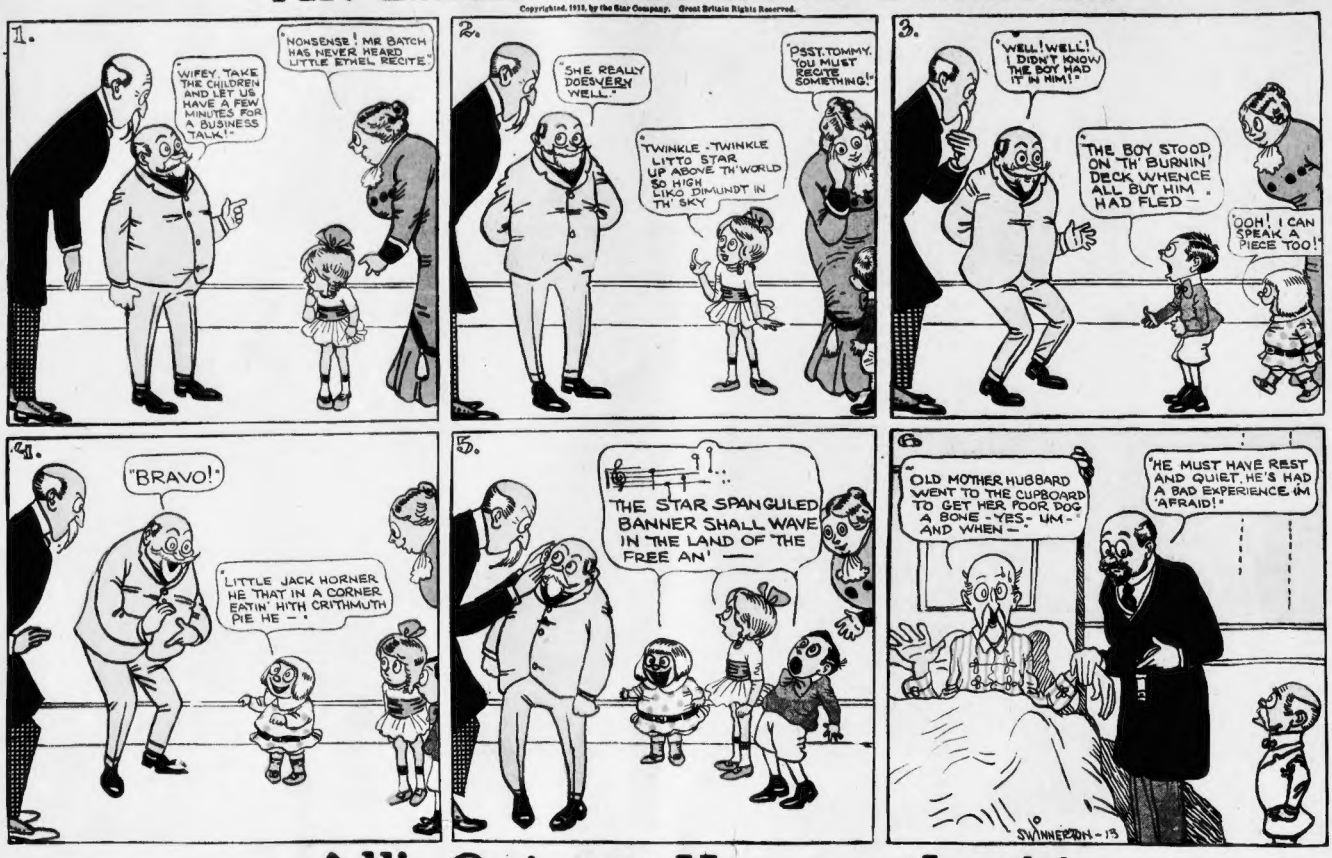

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He IS a Chump!

Jimmy--He Sees the Seals Fight!

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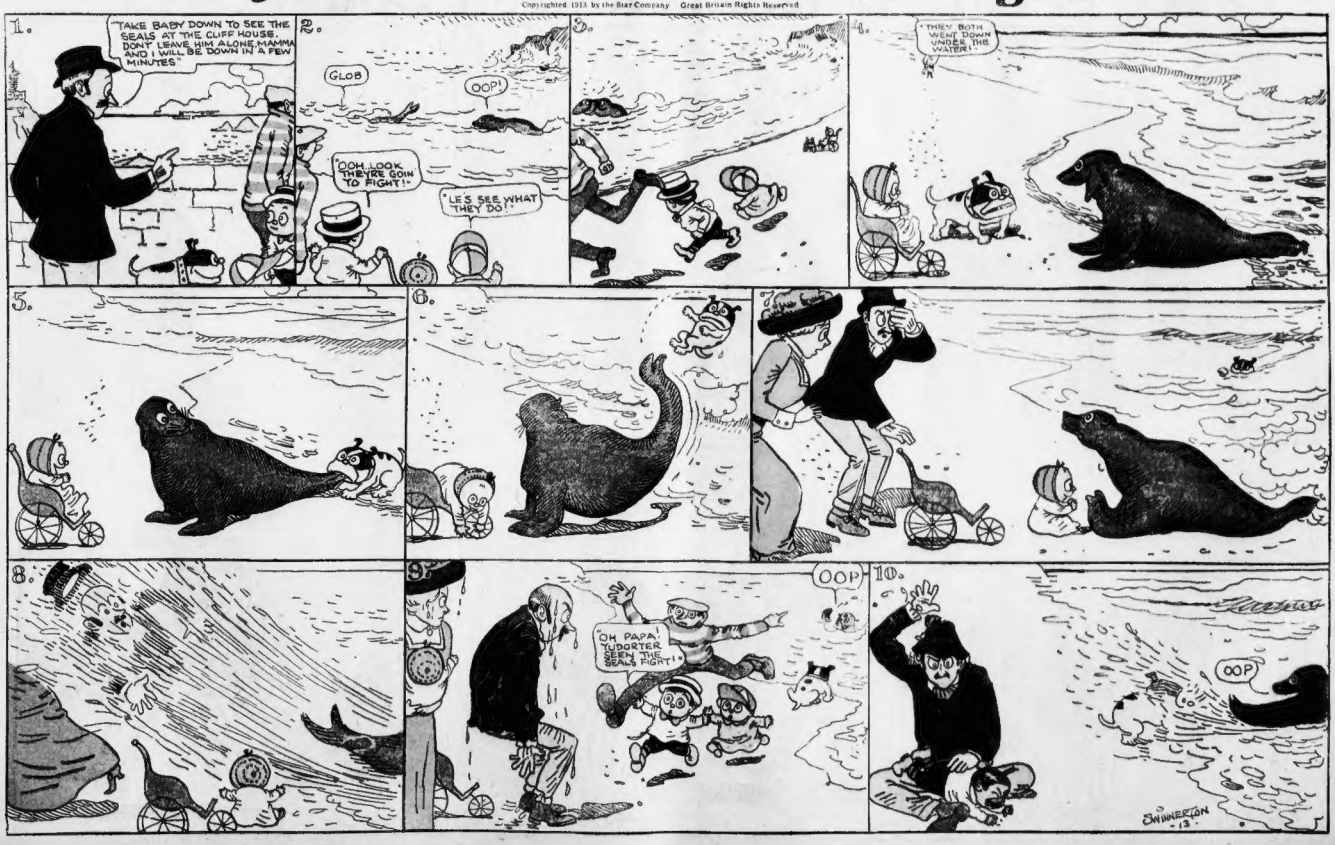

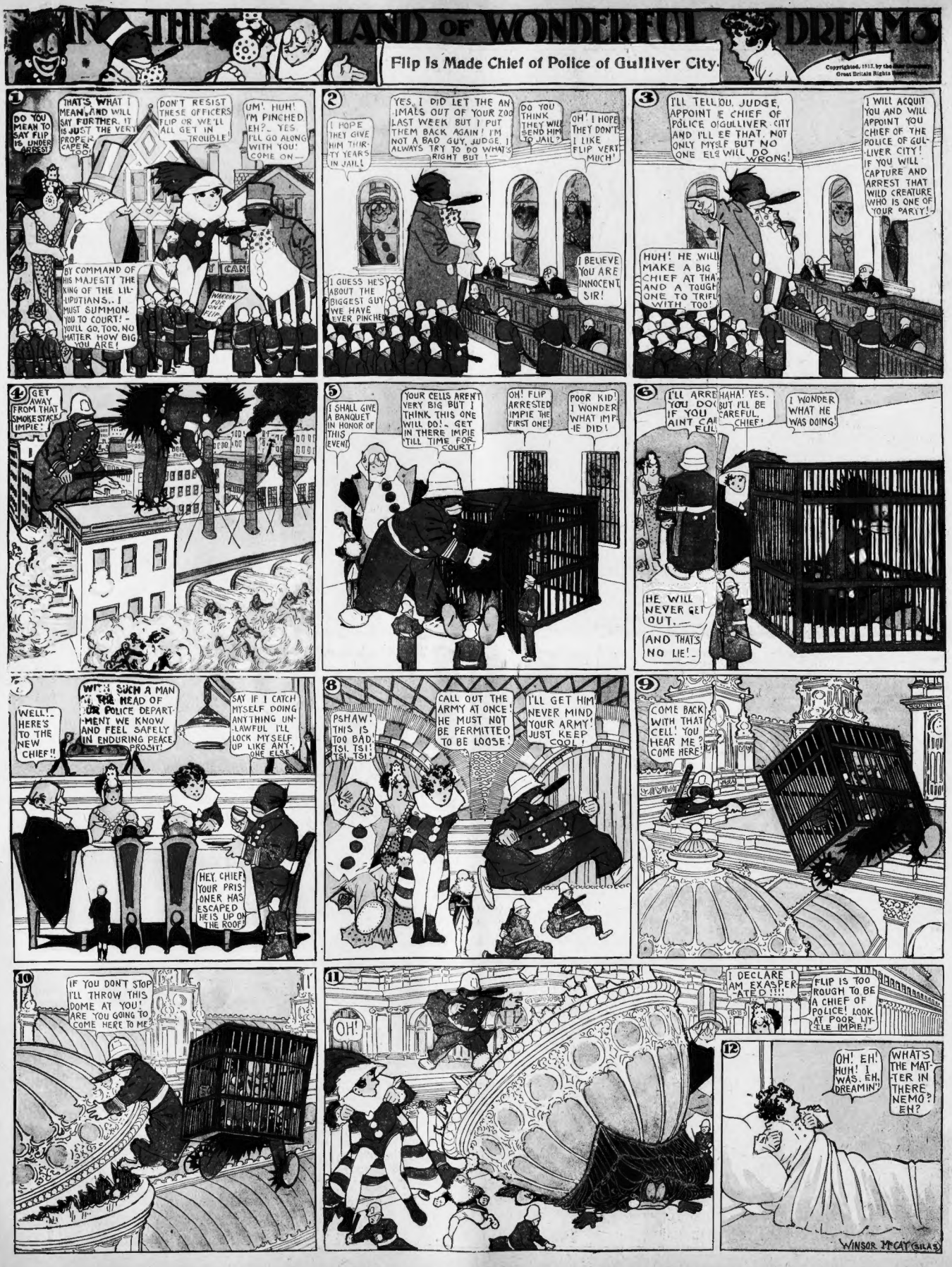
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS
Flip Is Made Chief of Police of Gulliver City.
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1
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY FLIP IS UNDER ARREST
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN, AND WILL SAY FURTHER, IT IS JUST THE VERY PROPER CAPER, TOO!
DON'T RESIST THESE OFFICERS FLIP OR WE'LL ALL GET IN TROUBLE!
UM! HUH! I'M PINCHED EH?— YES I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOU! COME ON—
BY COMMAND OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING OF THE LILLIPUTIANS.. I MUST SUMMON YOU TO COURT! — YOU'LL GO, TOO, NO MATTER HOW BIG YOU ARE!
2
I HOPE THEY GIVE HIM THIRTY YEARS IN JAIL!
YES, I DID LET THE ANIMALS OUT OF YOUR ZOO LAST WEEK BUT I PUT THEM BACK AGAIN! I'M NOT A BAD GUY, JUDGE, I ALWAYS TRY TO DO WHAT'S RIGHT BUT—
DO YOU THINK THEY WILL SEND HIM TO JAIL?
OH! I HOPE THEY DON'T I LIKE FLIP VERY MUCH!
I GUESS HE'S ABOUT THE BIGGEST GUY WE HAVE EVER PINCHED
I BELIEVE YOU ARE INNOCENT SIR!
3
I'LL TELL OU, JUDGE, APPOINT E CHIEF OF POLICE O GULLIVER CITY AND I'LL EE THAT NOT ONLY MYSE BUT NO ONE ELS WILL DO WRONG!
I WILL ACQUIT YOU AND WILL APPOINT YOU CHIEF OF THE POLICE OF GULLIVER CITY! IF YOU WILL CAPTURE AND ARREST THAT WILD CREATURE WHO IS ONE OF YOUR PARTY!
HUH! HE WILL MAKE A BIG CHIEF AT THA AND A TOUGH ONE TO TRIFL WITH TOO!
4
GET AWAY FROM THAT SMOKE STACK IMPIE!
5
I SHALL GIVE A BANQUET IN HONOR OF THIS EVENT!
YOUR CELLS AREN'T VERY BIG BUT I THINK THIS ONE WILL DO!— GET IN THERE IMPIE 'TILL TIME FOR COURT!
OH! FLIP ARRESTED IMPIE THE FIRST ONE!
POOR KID! I WONDER WHAT IMP HE DID!
6
I'LL ARRE YOU DO IF YOU AINT CAR FUL
HAHA! YES, BUT I'LL BE CAREFUL, CHIEF!
I WONDER WHAT HE WAS DOING!
HE WILL NEVER GET OUT.—
AND THAT'S NO LIE!—
7
WELL!— HERE'S TO THE NEW CHIEF!!
WITH SUCH A MAN AT THE HEAD OF OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT WE KNOW AND FEEL SAFELY IN ENDURING PEACE PROSIT!
SAY IF I CATCH MYSELF DOING ANYTHING UNLAWFUL I'LL LOCK MYSELF UP LIKE ANY ONE ELSE
HEY, CHIEF! YOUR PRISONER HAS ESCAPED HE IS UP ON THE ROOF!
8
PSHAW! THIS IS TOO BAD TSI, TSI! TSI, TSI!
CALL OUT THE ARMY AT ONCE! HE MUST NOT BE PERMITTED TO BE LOOSE!
I'LL GET HIM! NEVER MIND YOUR ARMY! JUST KEEP COOL!
9
COME BACK WITH THAT CELL! YOU HEAR ME? COME HERE!
10
IF YOU DON'T STOP I'LL THROW THIS DOME AT YOU! ARE YOU GOING TO COME HERE TO ME?
11
OH!
I DECLARE I AM EXASPERATED!!!!
FLIP IS TOO ROUGH TO BE A CHIEF OF POLICE! LOOK AT POOR LITTLE IMPIE!
12
OH! EH! HUH! I WAS. EH, DREAMIN'!
WHAT'S THE MATTER IN THERE, NEMO? EH?
WINSOR McCAY (GILAS)